PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST.

FINISH Worth 61-2c.

\$1.00

Welt

Piques,

83C.

5C Ladies' Regular 15c Hose.

Men's Best 4-Ply Linen Collars, all styles.

Navy, Linen-Finish Lawns, with white figures. Worth 8 1-3c.

Light Colors.
Domestic Goods. Beats All Creation.

First

One

Thousand

who Come to

Inkstand

Brass Pen Rack.

One of our large show windows get on fire Friday evening, damaging a lot of Crush Towels, Napkins, Dam-asks, Table Cloths, Sateens, Lawns, and they will be for sale

Fourth of July Bargain Sale Fail not to be on hand and see what's going on.

Terrific Staughter on Wash Dress Goods.

Splendid printed lawns at 2½c per yard, and over 100 p eces Garner's best quality batistes at 7½c per yard; regular prica 12½c.

Cases of Perthebire lawns in navy blue grounds, with near small white figures. at 3½c per yard; regular price 7½c. Sateens Slashed and Cut in Price. 32-inch wide Saleens at 84%, regular price 124%. Splendid styles in a regular 15c quality Monday at 10c per yard.
French Sateens at 15c per yard: regular 25c goods.
French Sateens 85c and 40c quality, goes Monday at 25c per yard.
Simpson's seconds in black sateens Monday at 5c per yard.

Woven Novelty Fabrics---Cut Prices. Roman Stripes and Plaids cut down to 71/2c per pard from 121/2c.
India Linen Novelty Woven Stripes with rows of ace between, cut down from 15c to 10c per yard.

Special Extraordinary Bargains in White Goods. Lawn Plaids, Brocaded Lenos, Lawn Stripes, Lac tripes, Nainsook Checks, all at 5c per yard, worth

tripes, Nainsook Checks, all at the per yard, worm rom 74e to 10c.
India Linen Plaids at 84e down from 124e.
India Linen Brocaded Plaids down from 15c to 10c per pard Welt Cords down to 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per yard.
27-inch English Lace in fancy colors for over-dresses, at 124 and 15c per yard; cost to import, 25c. DRESS GINGHAMS---BARGAINS

10c Dress Ginghams at 5c per vard.
Novelty Corded Ginghams at 712c per yard; former
price, 15c.
Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, down from 20c to 124c.
French Ginghams, down from 35c to 20c per yard.
Arlington Bright Fisid and Striped Seersuckers,
fown from 10c to 5c per yard.

We will demonstrate to your satisfaction that the place to buy Laces and Embroideries is from us. See Bargains geing Monday. Bargains

For the Glorious Fourth of July at prices Fire Crackers, full count, 2 packages for 5c. Fire Crackers, Case of 40 packages for 95c.

CANNON CRACKERS. So called because they make a report like a cannon.

Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Pistols, Caps, etc., at Low Prices. Twenty-five cents worth of these goods de-livered to any partof the city as cheerfully as ten dollars' worth.

None Have Greater Comforts Than the Patrons of McNichols.

Patrons of McNichols.

"Tell me," said Ethel, "Mamma dear,"
Why is it we no more can roam.
This the four of the control of the

Who, indeed! This is a question many must think and solve. Of all investments, that is best hich insures safe returns. You put your money here it will do the most good. Think of days to one, your wife and children, and visit (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY M'NICHOLS, 1015, 1022, 1024 Market st.

LYING-IN INSTITUTE

(407 N.4TH ST) (407 N.4TH ST)

(407 N.ATH ST)

407 N.4TH ST

HAVE REMOVED FROM

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

TO THE NEW FOUR-STORY

(SECOND HOUSE NORTH OF LOCUST STREET.)

Be Open For Business

STOCKS ALL COMPLETE! Prices as Low as the Lowest!

DPY GOODS in THE CITY for THE LEAST MONEY Will Be Found at

407 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

St. Johns Arspital
22 m + Morgan Sto.
St. Lomis
St. Lomis
Lignid Bread mour hospital
for some time, and are much pleaseds
with the results obtained
Sisters of Mevey

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.

THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE.

St. Louis to New York, Buston, and all New England Summer Resorts.

ABSOLUTELY FERRY TRANSFER.

Thanet Liberals Lacked Votes to Deal a Crushing Blow.

The Old Man's Utterances a Hampstead Upon Coercion.

Blaine's Position Clearly and Conclusively Desn

for Sherman, Connecticut for Hawle diana for Harrison, Iowa for Allison, first Florence letter was written as position of withdrawal talent. It is then that it would have COMPROMISE OF HIS DIGNITT to again make a contest for the can against others. He did not know the strong the tide was in his favor and the had not said one word that he could he the nomination on the first ballet. This cision as made in Florence, was the re of Mr. Blaine's own deliberations. Blaine has been placed in the wrong pos of having favored this decision. She opposed to his withdrawal. She was we to sacrifice her own personal comfort and to sacrifice her own personal comfort s

ings to have the campaign of isst fougling again, but when Mr. Bisine of made his decision he has never charged, course upon this side of the water has be thoroughly consistent. He has not cabled written letters upon the subject either billion after his Paris letter to Whitelaw in the conduct of his friends at an has, however, detracted from the consingupeared not to believe that he was asthe out of the canvas, and if his friends daily believe it his enemies could not be exampled to credit it. Blaine's friends rial membered his former declaration for fore leaving the United States, was could not use Blaine's name as a candre all hope of securing his nomination fells he had consented at the earlier stages of convention to have his name browners, and if he convention as a find date he could undoubtedly have induced the Blaine people turned to Harrison compromise candidate.

I saw Mr. Blains in Scotiand at times each day from Fig.

If saw Mr. Blains in Scotland at ent times each day from until late on Monday evening, whanded him the dispatch containinews of the Homination of Halle was never under the slightest illustrating the convention. He said to Sunday at Edinburgh: "There is a slightest chance of the nomination come." He at that time indicated that it would be the nominees of the coming At Linlithgow on the day of the com no dispatches came for Mr. Blain Chicago. Telegrams received at the were placed on the bulletin board of and Garter Hotel hours before the Carnegie party arrived. Telegrapial said that no messages came for Mr. He will remain in rural Scotland, a Castie, until July 10.

\$1.00 Linen

OPENS MONDAY.

FOR 69 CEACH.

25 dozen FINE WHITE SHIRTS, with cuffs, elgant \$1.50 goods, launNATURAL PONGEE SILK Worth 25c and 35c; will close out at 171-2c. Come early.

UNRIVALED SEASIDE RESORT.



THE COAST.

MUSIC TWICE A DAY BY ONE OF THE BEST BANDS IN THE COUNTRY. NIGHTLY HOPS. FREQUENT GERMANS AND BALLS.

PRESENCE OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON OF WAR SHIPS. NAVAL AND ABMY INSPECTIONS. SHAM BATTLES, CANNON AND RIFLE TARGET PRACTICE, ETC., TO BE A FEATURE OF THE PRESENT SUMMER.

Terms: \$3.00 per day, \$17.50 per week, \$50.00 per month and upwards.

NO MALARIA. NO HAY FEVER, NO EXCESSIVE HEAT, ALWAYS COOL.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET.

F. N. PIKE, Manager.

ATTENTION!

Is called to the superior facilities offered by the Allerton House as a Suburban Summer Resort.

This elegant Hotel, located at the entrance of the National Stock Yards, St. Clair County, Ill., was built at an expense of \$150,000, and is so arranged that its one hundred apartments are all outside or light and airy rooms. The Hotel is being run in the most modern style, and is but twenty minutes' ride from the Illinois end of the bridge. Persons desiring a change during the heated term, and inexpensive accommodations, are requested to visit this truly convenient Summer Hotel, or write to

Prices Reasonable.

D. C. SIEGRIST, Manager.

We will offer our large and complete assortment of Domestic and Foreign Patent Medicines and Proprietary Articles, Toilet Goods of every description, Sponges, Chamois, etc., etc., AT FIRST COST for the next few days, previous to REMOVAL to our new quarters, HOTEL ST. MARC,

Mellier Drug Co. 709-711 Washington Av.

J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. 1219 and 1221 OLIVE STREET.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house TO-

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO., Practical and Scientific Opticians,

Cor. 4th and Olive Sts., Where you can get your Eyes
Properly Tested and Glasses
Accurately Adjusted, and
Proper Frames Adapted.

No. 1-80 Crackers in pack...
No. 3-20 Crackers in pack...
No. 4-20 Crackers in pack...
No. 6-20 Crackers in pack...
No. 6-20 Crackers in pack...
No. 6-20 Crackers in pack... Proper Frames Adapted.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CHTIZENS' Savings Bank, St. Louis, Mo., June 30, the 1888.—Four (\$4) dollars a share will be paid from the net earnings of the last aix months to the stockholders of the Cittens Savings' "ank on demand. The Company of the Cittens Savings' and Savings and Savings' the Savings' t TUIDEND NOTICE—Third National Bank of St.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Bremen Bank, St. Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable on demand.

J. C. GERICHTEN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Continental Bank of St.
Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable to stockholders on demand.

CHAS. W. BULLEN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Third National Bank of St.
Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a dividend of three (3) per cent was declared, payable on demand.

T. A. STODDART, Cashier. MULLANPHY Savings Bank, St. Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, held this day, a dividend five (5) per cent was declared, payable on demand, and the sum of \$5.104.24 was ordered to be placed to the credit of the surplus fund. L. G. KAMMERER, Cashier.

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS,—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company received this bay a dividend of three por cent (3) was declared on the capital stock of the company payable on demand.

S.AMUEL, G. KENNEDY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE GERMAN AMERICA. St. Louis, June 30, 1888.

OFFICE OF THE GERMAN AMERICAN BANK,
Ath and Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., June 29,
1885.—A semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share was
declared payable on demand. The remaining bar
ance of the six months' earnings, \$22,248.73, was
placed to surplus fund. C. B. KIRCHER, Cashier.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE partnership relations heretofore existing between Gus. V. R. Mechin and Louis D. Picot, real estate and financial agents, doing business under the firm name and style of Mechin & Picot, at No. 609 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo., have this day been dissolved by limitation. Witness our hands, at St. Louis Mo., June 30, 1883. LOUIS D. PICOT. GUS. V. R. MECHIN.

I shall continue in the real estate business, at the old stand, 509 Chestnut et., and I wit sat all times be pleased to see my friends and patrons.

GUS. V. R. MECHIN.

I shall carry on general real estate and notary public business. A notice of my location will be hereafter published, and my friends and patrons will be duly notified.

434 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY. On the American and European plans. Special rates from June to October.

J. ALONZO NUTTER.

THE ORIENTAL HOTEL,
BRUADWAY and SOTH ST., NEW YOUR.
EUROPEAN PLAN. Coolest house in the city; southern exposure. Sturie rooms 31 per day. Sulls of parier, bedroom and bath from 32 per day upward, during summer months. Restaurant and service unsurpassed.

Late proprietor 6t, James and Barthold Hotels, New York, and Gazil House, Louisville, 87

THE SHERWOOD,

FAIRLEY, the Grocer 820 to 824 Franklin Av.

VICHY.

of matters of general interest, and he was at once recognited as a trianger. He soon scaled the curiotity of the state and state in the head of the state of the

te doubled. These Nories are circulated it | ject. said for the purpose of enabling the authordes to begin a severe campaign against Soing in Germany. From a book on German Sootes were east, one in ten as against 120,000 in | guests.

omedians are playing 'Taming of the lea.

Yew,' has confirmed our opinion that this Rajon, the eminent etcher, who died some

ere is no need now to say more than we Almost every actor in the gined,

Miss Geraldine Ulmar of the Savey Theater

any seems to have discovered the secret

val of Charles Read's play of "Double Vis to enjoy the third year at the Wales Theater and run until it

private dispatch received a Mr. Blaine says that he will he lith of July.

DE LESSEPS AND HIS LOAN.

Eagle Eye Scandal-Parisian Gossip. al Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

POST-DISPATCH COT-

eompany of Gen. Saussier and her gentleman. "We have got step gentleman. "We have got at what we want," he said, "that is ugh for us to go on all right. The loan lid have been even a bigger success if it mot been for the maneuvers of my oppose, who spread the news of my death the French provinces on the last of the subscription, too late for contradict it, but as I say, we have now ight of finish the work. This is M.Varrila, nhief engineer, and he can tell you that eithing is going on very well out there. The have been no cases of sickness at during the last two months. Is not a musing to have ealled me off like of it is not been for a leng time. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Sonogratives a n d their Unionist allies have plucked up spir. Its since the crushing defeats of the last two weeks, and they have got weeks, and they have been doing better the subscription, too late for work for themselves have been in Parilia, and the subscription was acquirted of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Their victories have been in Parilia, sou, Wallace, a will fellow of 18. He was reserted and placed in fail and while there are sure of success by mere numbers. They felt quite sure of themselves and during the present was adaptived of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter Acquitted.

Houseville, Ky., June 30.—At Somerset yesterday was acquirted of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter was acquirted of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter was eagleted to his deer of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter was acquirted of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter was acquirted of the murder of his father, Adam Carpenter, a wealthy farmer living near Hustourie, Ky. Wallace Carpenter was acquirted of the murder of his old have been even a bigger success if it bnot been for the maneuvers of my oppo-Ws, who spread the news of my death

A FETE ON THE FOURTH.

Dr. Rudy of Rue Royale Institute gives a big fete on the evening of the Fourth of July to the leading members of the American colony defism just printed it appears that in 1887 here. A number of French actors and actors eight hundred thousand Socialist resses have been engaged to entertain the

Prado who has been arrested for the mur der of Marie Aguettant, which for a long time The Saturday Review in its third notice of was thought to be the work of Pranzini, is oaly's Company, says: "A third visit to the known in Paris as an American. He does not falety Theater, where Daly's company of appear, however, ever to have been in Amer-

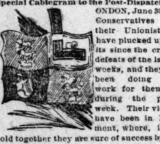
one of the very best Shakespearean days ago, has acknowledged his greater popurformances to be seen in London. Of late larity in New York and London than pars, in fact, we are inclined to doubt in his own country by bequeathing hether, all things considered, a more a sum of money for an etching Shakespeare's has been given the breakin; up of the breakin; up of the sexpected that several of his the Artists. It is expected that several of his plates will be presented to the Art Museum in New York by his executors.

rve said. They are among the most memor-ole and most absolutely satisfactory Shak-Bastile is to be celebrated this year with The anniversary of the overthrow of the pearian impersonations ever seen in condon. Rohan's cries of deflant there, will be a monster banquet in one of the exhibition buildings, Champs de Mars, at which President Carnot, 8,000 Depuee direction of the company as a whole is ties, Senators and provincial Mayors will be

CHENONCEAUX TO BE SOLD. The historic chateau of Chenoneeaux Touraine where Diane de Poictiers lived and loved and De Medicis planned and plotted tively denies her reported engagement to now in the possession of Wilson's sister, Mme Lapelbuze, has been seized by bailiffs an will shortly be put up at ane including such small sums as \$50 to a local baker. Neither Grevy nor Wilson would help their, kinswoman in the least. The picturesque feature of Chenonceaux Castle is that it is built on a bridge spanning the Cher River, run until it and is a most unique specimen of architectments dating back to the twelfth century.

THE EFFECTS OF THE HEAT. Oppressive heat that is felt in Paris has been turning the heads of some of the officials here. A prominent police inspector was seen two ar at the Crys- days ago attempting to walk on his hands in Mayors for eccentricities of conduct has also taken place this week.

CURIOUS DIVORCE STATISTICS. Statistics of the working of the divorce law in France afford curious reading. The total Paris this morning. ber of petitions filed from 1884 to 1886 'excoeds twenty thousand couples; twenty-four couples had been married fifty years; fif-teen Darbys asked to be separated from fifteen Joans without a divorce. The largest number of disagreeing couples



have been for a long time. challenge. They fought with confidence in morning I took three their bad cause and came out unscathed. The ride with my children. Liberals did not show the vigor in at-

ride with my children.

In now off to the academy, where the lale announcement of the refusal of the remember to our petition to allow DUO D'AUMALE

return to France is to be read. No, far as I know, there is no in whatever in the report of his flage with Countess De Clinchamp.

We known Mme. De Clinchamp a long. She is an old lady, older than the s. She first entered his service as the of the laundry as Chantilly, and was like on the laundry as Chantilly, and was secretic like. Not a vote was altered the fire arguments were was a certainty of defeat which make a were was altered the fire as mit their efforts futile. Not a vote was altered the fire arguments were of the palments of the was certainty of defeat which make all their efforts futile. Not a vote was altered the fire arguments were of the palments of the laundry of defeat which make all their efforts futile. Not a vote was altered the fire

A TAX FOR RETURN.

The Dominion Government's Demand in the Case of the Chinese.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OTTAWA, Ontario, June 30.—The Domini Government has instructed the Collector of ustoms at Victoria, British Columbia, to permit Chinese who have smuggled themselves across the border into the United States under no. circumstances what-States under no circumstances whatever to return to Carada without payment of 550 per capita on landing. This is the outcome of an attempt which was recently made by United States oficials to send large numbers of Chinamen back to British Columbia, but which was prevented through the interference of Canadian officials. Reports from British Columbia state that within the past twelve months there has been a very large depletion of Chinese population nearly due to the exodus of Chinamen to Washington Territory, where they are smuggled and where more profitable employment is to be found than on this side of the line. The Government repudlates any responsibility in the matter, and positively refuses to allow them to return unless the per capita tax is paid either by themselves or by the United States authorities.

Mr. Pulitzer in Paris.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, June 30.—On Friday Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the World and Post-Dis-PATCH, visited the establishment of Le Petit Journal. This paper announces his arrival in Paris in common with the Figure and P Evene sent, and speaks of him as the most remarkable journalist in America. It adds that he has of the first newspaper in America, its daily lation averaging 300,000 copies. Mr. Pulitzer has taken passage on the City of New York for its second trip to New York on September 5. He is much better.

PARIS, June 30 .- Coquelin the younger, ac companied by Mile. Reichemberg, will play at thrs. Mackay's soirce in London on July 5. Silk at \$1.50. The Post-Dispatch correspondent called on Coquelin to-day and found him rehearsing Banville's "Le Baiser" with a charming young actress. He has been laid up with tumor for the last ten days, and is still forced to keep his room, but thinks he will be Tuesday next. He said that the piece he had was one called "Mes mails for back to his office, locked himself in and let off tisse," which will be followed by monologues. a number of fireworks which had been seized by his order. The revocation of two local Frenchy in character, and may call some binshes to the cheeks of Mrs. Mackay's

EINCOLN ARRIVES. Robert Lincoln and daughter arrived in

A BRAKEMAN'S BRAVE ACT. Gustave Myers Saves Three Children From

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. by Gustave Myers a brakeman on the Black River road the

respondent called on M. De Lesseps this afternoon to learn how the big loan had been married from five to ten years; 109 by Gustave Mrers a brakeman on the Black River road to dear how the big loan had succeeded. He was received at once, in spite of the applications for divorce in 1885, 85 per thousand the applications for divorce in 1885, 85 per thought the property of a freight frain backing down near the foot of Hoyt street he noticed three controllers are controllers. The THANET ELECTION.

The THANET ELECTION.

A Moral Victory Claimed—Conservatives Endem of the grave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of it by calling to them. He gave the engineer them of the gave the engineer them of the rear car. The tends of the course the controllers are the controllers and the controllers are the controllers. The controllers are the controllers and the controllers are the controllers and the controllers are the controllers. The controllers are the controllers and the controllers are the contr

Murderer Scott Refused a New Trial. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. a new trial by Judge Garrett and formally sentenced.
As he left the court-room five prisoner, who is a
powerful man, became livid with age. Breaking from
the bailest who had him, in charge,
the cried aut passionately to file Room, ""Raige,
I'll get even with your yea.
I'll get even with your yea.

Killed at the Crossing.

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT&B

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

FOR MONDAY, AND DURING THE WEEK, WE DESIRE TO GALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING

THAT HAVE BEEN MADE, which should interest every lady in and adjacent to St. Louis, who can gain admittance to our store, TO MAKE THEIR PURCHASES DURING THIS SALE. The opportunity of buying the BEST GOODS MANUFACTURED at less than the cost of ordinary materials, should not be lost.

The articles named below will all be marked in plain figures and ready for examination

MONDAY

MORNING:

We will have on sale NORTH CUT LENGTHS of our Choicest DRESS GOODS, in lengths from 2 to 8 yards, accumulated during the last ten days' Reduction Sale. These will be marked in plain figures for the REMNANT, regardless of cost or values, as we have made a still further markdown of 25 PER CENT in addition to previous reductions.

This will be an opportunity of obtaining a CHOICE SELECTION of the BEST GOODS the market offers AT HALF THEIR POSITIVE

EXAMINE THE FOLLOWING FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN

Many Goods Marked at Less

Than Their Actual Cost to Manufacture. Examine China Silks and Compare Prices

70 pieces best quality Figured China Silk at 81c; same goods sold every-where at \$1.00. pieces best quality Figured China Silk at 93c; this line of Silks has

been sold all during this season at 35 pieces 23-inch French Fonlard Silk at 61c; former price, 85c.

pieces 27-inch Black Ground White Figure China Silk at 98c; former price, \$1.35. 20 pieces 24-inch Plain Black China Silk at \$1.08; former price, \$1.85.

15 pieces Guinet's Celebrated Black Gres-Grain Silk at \$1.13; former

15 pieces Guinet's Celebrated Black Gros-Grain Silk at \$1.39; former price, \$1.75.

SHORT-END SALE (FLOUNCINGS) Parasols & Umbrellas! The Follows

The largest purchase of Lace The largest purchase of Lace
Flouncing ever brought to St.
Louis, was made by us two
weeks ago from the manufacturer, affording us the oppor-AISLE COUNTERS over 1,200 turer, affording us the opportunity of offering these goods 200 a much lower price than any exclusive lace house in the country own them. We have made prices that have no com-

> of the goods. 41-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing, value \$1.50; now 82c Yard.

> petition and ask an inspection

41-inch Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing, value \$1.50; now 82c Yard. 40-inch Egyptian Lace Flouncing, value \$1; now 46c Yard.

Normandy Valenciennes Flouncing, value 98e; now 43c Yard. \$1,000 worth of Egyptian and Oriental Laces, from 3 to 9 inches wide, at less than half former prices.

large assertment Lace Jabots, former prices, \$1.50 to \$2 each; now 76c

fourth regular prices. 15-inch Swiss Flouncing, worth \$2.50

yard; now \$1.62. handsome Colored Panels, former price, \$6.25 each; now \$2.25. 500 pieces 45-inch Swiss Flouncing at prices that will sell them.

200 dozan Ladies' Embroidered Wandkerchiefs, value 25c; now 12 1-2c Each.

150 dozen Gents' Hemstitched Printed Borders, all linen, slight imperfec-tions in printing, value 25c; now 12 1-2e Each.

SPECIAL JOBS.

SISTED OF:
200 Ladies' Plain and Fancy Coaching
Parasols in silk, satin and moire,
over fifty patterns and all colors,
new, desirable goods, worth from
\$2.50 to \$3.50;

Our price will be only \$1.25 each 300 Fanoy Coaching Parasols in plaid, stripe and check silk, long, im-ported sticks, silk bow on handle, warranted all pure silk, worth from \$8 to \$4.50.

Our price is only \$1.89 each 150 Fancy Parasols, comprising all the new styles in coaching and tight roll, with covers to match; best goods made, former price \$5 to \$8;

Now put in this sale at \$3.40 each

We Also Offer in Our Regular Goods: 0 Ladies' and Gents' 26 and 28-inch 8ilk Umbrellas, in gold, silver and natural handles, all the best makes of warranted slik, At reductions of 25 to 50 per cent

We Offer in Men's Furnishing Goods:
50 doz FANCY FLANNEL SHIRTS,
made of best French Flanuel, light
ground, with ten styles of fancy
plaids and stripes, custom-made,
sizes 14 to 17; worth \$2.75;

At \$1.69 dozen Men's Genuine French Balbriggan Vests and Drawers, extra good quality. This number has never been sold for less than \$1. WE WILL CLOSE OUT THIS

dozen MEN'S UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, made of the best shirting musiin and Richardson linen, finished in the best manner: the best \$1 SHIRT IN THE CITY,

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

We will make a Special Price This
Week en
50 Cartons, Nos. 3 to 12, ALL-SILK
SHADED RIBBONS, ranging
From 10 to 25 cents a yard
The Best Valuewe ever offered in Ribbons.
50 pcs 14-inch MOIRE SATIN STRIPE
and SURAH SASH RIBBONS,
regular\$1.50 and \$1.75 goods; black
and all colors,
\$1,25 per yard

50 pcs 8-inch FANCY EDGE MOIRE SASH, all silk, all colors; 85c per yard

50 pes 9-inch MOIRE SASH, all silk, \$1 per yard

And are the best best habeen shown. An examination of these goods will afford ample proof of this fact. of this fact.

400 doz LADIES' BLACK and FANCY
COTTON and PLAIN BLACK
LISLE-THREAD HOSE, 25 styles
of light and dark fancy stripes are
in this lot; every pair in this lot is
worth 350. They have been
Reduced to 25c per pair

300 dozen LADIES' BLACK and COL-ORED LISLE-THREAD HOSE, all the new shades of bronze, slate and tan, all 500 goods. Reduced to 53c per pair

dozen LADIES PLAITED SIK HOSE, in light and dark shades and black; the best quality of sik-mixed goods; worth 51; Marked down to 69c per pair

Marked down to 69c per podozen GENUINE IRON FRAME
HOSE for Boys and Misses, 2x2
rib, in black only, made with a full
double knee, heel and toe, the most
durable Hose made. The regular
price for this number is from 40c to
60c. We will sell any size Monday,
from 5% to 9,

At 25c per pair

Further Reductions in Muslin Underwear

AND CORSETS.

At 45c—CHEMISE, three different styles, square yoke, torchon lace, Hamburg embroidery or tucks, best quality and reduced from \$1.

GOC-CHEMISE, square yoke of fine French tucks, bands and sleeves of Hamburg embroidery, best quality, and reduced from \$1.16.

and reduced from \$1.15.

68c—NIGHT-GOWNS, Mother Hubbard yokes, tucked or tucked and embroidered, embroidered slewes and neck, and best quality; reduced from \$1.98c—NIGHT-GOWNS, Mother Hubbard yoke of five rows of Hamburg embroidery and tucks made of best quality of cambric, and reduced from \$1.50.

89c—SKIRTS, extra deep ruffle of Hamburg embroidery and two clusters of tucks above; extra wide, and reduced from \$1.35.

50c—CORSET COVERS, low neck, trimmed with lace or Hamburg em-broidery, fine cambric and best qual-ity; reduced from 90c. At 75c—CORSETS, French-woven, extra long, full boned and side steels, re-duced from \$1.50.

We Ask a Thorough Examination of We Have MADE PRICES to dispose of all surplus stock BEFORE OUR REMOVAL.

All ABOVE are BELOW COST of Manufacturing! IN EVERY DEPARTMENT customers will receive satisfactor

OUR POINT IS NOW TO REDUCE STOCK PREVIOUS TO INVENTORY AND REMOVAL. SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY DRY GOODS CO

three rooms at No. 420 South Sixth street, re-turned home at 10:40 last night he found a with his wife. He fred a shot at the woman, the ball passing through her hair. Before he could fire another shot his brother in-law stayed his arm. Officer Ed. Fox arrived and arrested Rice. The woman will go to the Four Courts Monday and take out a warfant against him for assault to kill.

A Fare Thief Punished. Charles Sebroeder, the driver of a white-line bob-tail car, who was arrested by Chief-Inspector John Burke of the Scullin lines for

nespector of the scalar lines for accepting fares, was up before Judga Noonan yesterday on a charge of stealing 80 cents. He wanted a jury, but finally agreed to plead guilty and was fined 500, and granted a stay of execution during good behavior.

day her clothing took fire and before the flames could be extinguished she was very severely burned about the body. Physicians who were called in say her injuries may prove

AT THE REPUBLICAN MECCA.

Gen. Barrison's Speech to the Colored Men's

This the Manesuvers at Fisher's Island.

By Telegraph to the Nort-Departor.

New York, Jene 30.—The fleet manesurer of

New York, Jene 30.—The fleet manesurer of

The Sound within the meant to be the summary of the state of the state of the summary of the state of the state of the summary of the state of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the state of the summary of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the state of the summary of the summary of the state of the summary of the summa

soliders irrespective of party called on Gen. Harrison at his home, and through Maj. James L. Mitchell congratulated him on his nomination. Gen. Harrison responded as follows:

"Congraps Mitchest. And Frellow-Sollowers: I sincerely thank you for this evidence of your respect and comradeship. Is my very certain that there is no class whose condeence and respect I more highly prize or more earnestly covet than that of the soldier who, in the great war from 1861 to 1865, upheld the loved banner of our cofinity and brought it home in honor. I am sure that no army was ever assembled in the world's history that was gathered from higher inpulses than the army of the Union. In nothing was the war greater than in that it led a race into freedom and brought those whom we had conquered into the full evidence of the evidence of your comradeship. I thank ospecially those friends who differ with me in their political rises and duties of a restored government. [Applause.] I thank you to-ught most sincerely for this evidence of your comradeship. I thank ospecially those friends who differ with me in their political rises, that they have put these things asids to-night and have come here to give me a comrade's greeting. [Applause.] May I have the privilege now without detaining you lenger, of taking by the hand every soldier here?" [Applause.]

After all the veterans had shaken hands with Gen. Harrison the veterans had shaken hands with Gen. Harrison Composed of 500 colored men of Incinengolis, eviled in a body and were presented to Gen. Harrison the was the very deep interest in the colored people of the United States. My memory as a boye goes back to the time when slavery existed in the Sonthern States. I was born upon the Ohio Hiver, which was the boundary between the free state of ohio and the slaver state of Kentucky. Some of my carried recollections resists to the sirring and dramatic interest which was now for the hope of offered reward. Nothing gives me so much amplicated your for lithitus service to the army as the int

the time when colored winesses were life in cases to appear in court in this State to testify in cases where white men were parties. Prior to that time, as you know, you had been excinded from the right to tell in court ander oath your alde of the story in any logal controversy with white men. (Cries of 'I know that.) The laws prevented your coming brefs. In overy way you were at a disadvance of the state books and the unfriendly sections of our State constitution removed from our state of the war than this. History will give a prominent place in the story of the great war is the fact that it resuited in making all men free and gave to you equal civil rights.

CONVICTED OF CARELESSNESS.

A Carriage Driver Fined for Colliding With a Cable Car.

The case of John Jackson, the negro carriage driver for Louis C. Bohle, the Chestnut street liveryman, reached the jury in Judge Cady's court late yesterday afternoon and they great required the making all men free and fave to you equal civil rights.

The case of John Jackson, the negro carriage driver for Louis C. Bohle, the Chestnut street liveryman, reached the jury in Judge Cady's court late yesterday afternoon and they great required the making all men free lates the fact that it is right hand and leg, both of which passed over his far that had been been constituted by a late of the war at the work of the car was arrested.

Frank S. Denny of No. Soil Magazine street swore to information for a warrant charging the control of the passed over the month.

Frank S. Denny of No. Soil Magazine street swore to information for a warrant charging the making the maki

A Fatal Accident.

David Rolle, aged 23 years, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific Road, living at Bismarck, Mo., died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital yes-terday afternoon from injuries received

this evening, telling his wife that he that the see cream had turned sour. To utes after she found him hanging in the ne having committed suicide because loss by the spoiling of the cream.

ABOUT TOWN.

A FIRE which started at 11:20 last night in the two-story brick building, No. 907 North Broad-way, occupied by William Carr, did 55 damage to a bed.

AT 11:30 o'clock last night a fire started from



The Fig. 10016 Champion Defeats John A. Wilds of Philadelphian in a Royce in a column of the State of the Control of the Contr

of every big city. Greenwood and Wells, as intimated, are easily first in the country in this peculiar line of bleveling, and yesterday's contest may well be regarded as a national event. The race at Kimmswick Hill will be followed by another under lide conditions at Eagle Rock Hill, Orange N.-J., July 28, and should the result be a tie, the final struggle for supremacy will be held at Corey Hill, near Boston. Neither Greenwood nor Wells would agree unon any one particular location for their contest, the upshot being that Kimmswick was chosen by the former and Eagle Rock by the latter, as representing the most difficult climbs of the contestants' respective districts, both men agreeing, however, to the hill near Boston. J. H. Shurman of Lynn is the professional hill-climber of the country, amaking it his business to visit the well-known bicycle hills of the country, armed with a commission for record breaking by the wheel manufacturing firm employing him. Corey Hill is half a mile in length, with a one foot in nine feet grade, and a smooth surface of macadam. Shurman and Greenwood are tied at this locality, each having climbed and descended the declivity four times without dismounting. Eagle Rock Hill is a mile in length, and is also smooth and macadamized, excepting near the top, where it is quite stony. Wells has performed the remarkable feat of climbing it six times in an hour and a half without dismounting, a total distance of iwelve miles, it being necessary for him to descend the great speed of one minute and forty seconds. Shurman mounted this hill twelve time: in three hours and forty minutes without a dismount. Greenwood sing to pay her fare to Chicopee.

Her mother forbade her going and the child returned to her play.

Soon after she disappeared one of her playmates said she had got aboard a horse car with a strange man. Later the child returned and said she had been enticed aboard a Chicopee horse car soon after leaving the house by a roughly-clad stranger, who had promised her a new pair of stockings and shoes and some candy. Arrived at Chicopee just before dark the stranger induced the girl to accompany him to a lonely spot on the outskirts of the town. While there he conducted himself in a manner that frightened the child, who wanted to go home. The rascal strove to calm her fears and had partially succeeded when the notes of a cradle song, by some one driving a peddiling eart along a lonely road, were heard. Polly recognized the song her mother had sung as a lullaby to her. She cried on to the late traveler, who reined in his horse and inquired what she wanted. The child recognized the voice as that of her father's cousin, a young man who drove a cart for him. The abductor at this polut fearing the young man intended to hand him over to the police, jumped to the road and disappeared in the darkness.

Polly is a little girl. Her parents believe that her mother's luilaby is all that saved her

in the darkness.

Polly is a little girl. Her parents believe that her mother's luilaby is all that saved her from outrage and possible death at the hands of her abductor, who, from the description, is believed to be the same fellow who, on the first of the week, entered three different houses in West Springfield, occupied by widow women, each of whom he grossly insuited. He was noticed on Main street this afternoon attempting to entice two little girls from the city and was frightened off only by the appearance of the two reporters, to whom the children said a man, a stranger to them, had offered them candy to go with him into the country to pick flowers. The abductor is still at large.

four and a year ago, making the distance in four and one-half hours.

The contest, of which yesterday's ride was the first heat, is for a medal emblematic of the United States chambionship, the loser paying all traveling expenses of the visiting rival. The train bearing the spectators to kimmesville left the Iron Mountain Depot at 3 p. m. It had been specially charted for the occasion, the Missouri Bicycle and St. Louis Cycle Clubs guaranteeing the cost, which was defrayed by individual wheelmen who went on the trip. A number of bicyclers, however, have gone down direct from St. Louis in the morning, traversing the twenty-two miles to Kimmswick on their wheels. Among these was Greenwood, who had the advantage of being well acquainted with the climb, while to Wells the location was almost unknown, he having visited the hill but once, and that a few days ago. The Philadelphian modestly remarked on the way down that he did not expect to win, owing to the disadvantage of being a stranger, but that he expected to do better in the East. The men on the train were mempers of the local clubs, the party being made up as follows: 

County, New Jersey, it is said is heir ess to £20,000. To-day Judge Culien in the King's County Supreme Court granted an order compelling Edward Lesse, of Breslau, L. I., to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in disregarding the summons in a habeas on pus proceedings to produce the girl in court. Attorney Clarence L. Demorst of the law firm of Hudspeth & Bruss of this city, who appeared on behalf efthe girl's parents, told this story.

a warrant for you, and I am going to take you with me."

BROUTY'S MOTHER

ran towards the officer as she heard this and seized him by the arm. As she did so, the gon picked up the gun which was lying at his feet and said: "Stand back, mother. I am going to kill that fellow."

Mrs. Brouty stepped promptly to one side, and without another word Brouty leveled the gun at the officer and fred. Wood fell at the first fire. As he lav prostrate Brouty seized the barrel of his gun and tried to club the dead man with the stock. The butt, however, hit the fence and snapped. Officers White and Marz were following Wood and saw him fall, and as Broutz was about to raise the gun to make another attempt to strike him they seized him, and after a desperate struggle overpowered him and and placed him under arrest. Mrs. Brouty was also arrested and both were taken to the county fall. The Lody of the murdered officer was removed to Burr Davis' morgue at Mount Vernon. The charge of shot had entered the left side, tearing through the kidneys and breaking the vertebre. Murphy and Jones made a post-mortem examination and said that death must have been phy and Jones made a post-mortem examination and said that death must have been instantaneous. The gun was loaded with heavy duck-shot, and the distance between the murdered man and the murderer was so slight that even the gun-wads penetrated the body and the skin was burnt with powder.

Woods, who was 50 years of axe, was a member of the New York Police force in 1885 and was at one time in the United States

WHIPPED BY A FAIR AMAZON.

leghorn hats set back on her head, stood on white roses. She is neither so slender nor the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fifth so graceful as she was several years ago, street this afternoon. Just across the way but is an undeniably handsome woman.

GREATEST

EVER HELD IN THIS CITY.

Sale Begins at 9 O'Clock To-

RIBBONS. 1,500 pieces All-Silk, No. 2, Picot Edge and Gros Grain,

Now 29c LINEN DEPT.

10 cases Striped Turkish Bath Towels,
Former price 10c each, now 5c
5 cases large-size all-linen Damask Towels, Former price 45c, now 29c Bleached Table Damask, satin

Former price 65c, now 48c

MAKE A DUCHESS.

New York, June 30.—The Cunard Pler was crowded this morning with all kinds of peo-

silk hat of the Englishman. He carried with him a quaint dark-wood cane from the large,

a dress of dark garnet silk, trimmed tastefully with black lace. Her bonnet was in

married Lord Randolph Churchill, Marlbor-

catch a giffing and of the newly beauty so much has

exercious to the departure of

At half former price

MARLBOROUGH'S REASON

WHY MAYOR HEWITT WAS ALLOWED TO tand on the Aurania - Their Future Plans-A Talk With the Newly-Made Husband-A Canon Against Marriage of Divorcees in the American piscopal Church—The Church Law in Old England -How the Stumbling Block Was Over-

had been obtained from remarrying, it is equally true that no success attended their efforts. Lord Palmerston strenuously opposed the addition of any such clause on the broad the addition of any such clause on the broad the addition of any such clause on the broad und that such action was simply putting minum on vice. Any one who up the English law on will find that no such prohibition he English law will be found to be stated it. It is true that there is at the State has no jurisdiction over what they shall do, and simply and solely on behalf of the church refuse to solemnize such marriages, but this is a matter entirely personal with them. There are on the other hand, clergymen of a more independent character who do not make any such objections, and such marriages performed by them

serving to fasten the ribbons of her bonnet,

Teller, Taking Matters Easy.

MONTREAL, June 30.—The prompt arrest of Charles A. Pitcher, the absconding teller of the Providence (R. I.) Bank, has created no little excitement in the populous boodle colony here. When Detective Kellert of this

Sale Begins at 9 O'Clock To- Sale Begins at 9 O'Clock To-

HOSIERY LADIES' SHOES

Real Lisle-Thread Hose, Former Price, 40c and 50c; now 28c 3 lots of Ladies' Cotton Hose, fancy and solid colors,

Former Price, 18c, 18c and 25c; Now at 5c, 10c and 15c lot of Children's Cotton Hose, in black, navy blue and seal brown and wine color, all extra long,

Former Price, 20c to 25c; now 10c lots of Children's Fine Imported Cotton Hose, in ribbed and plain, all colors and sizes, best make; Former Price, 85c, 40c, 50c and 60c; Now all at 25c

2 lots of Gents' Fine Cotton Socks, in solid colors or striped, all sizes; Former Price, 25c to 85c; Now 15c and 25c

80 doz Gents' Best 4-Ply All-Linen Collars. Former Price, 15c: Now Sc 225 doz Gents' Best 4-Ply All-Linen Cuffs,

Former Price, 25e; now 15e 50 doz All-Silk Satin-Lined Teck and Four-in-Hand Scaris, all new styles.

Celebrated Star Shirt Waists. Inch Serman Napkins, soft finish,
Drice \$1.35 dozen, now \$5c
Irich Napkins, safin finish,
Ice \$2.25 dozen, now \$1.35
manuts Table Linen, slightly
all styles:

all styles; Former Price, \$1.00; now 79c

bound to bring developments which would render their presence here desirable, if not necessary. On being asked to say exactive what the reason was for the celebration of the civil ceremony before the religious one, he replied immediately:

AN EXPLANATION FROM MARLBOROUGH.

"Both my wife and myself are Episcopalians and it was our intention to have been married in church by an Episcopalian clergyman. In making arrangements, however, for the ceremony I discovered very much to my amages ment that there is in this country a distinct canon of the church forbidding a minister to perform a marriage in which one of the contracting parties is a divorce. This is not so in England, no matter what may be said on the subject, and there was no reason in the world why the marriage should not have been celebrated on the other side if we had had any desire that it should have been so. The present English law governing such matters was enacted during the Premiership of Lord Palmerston, and while it is perfectly true that some of

who were bound to

the departure of

THE ULTRA-CHURCH PROPLE

did all they could to secure the introduction of a clause in the law prohibiting a man or woman, from whom a divorce the papers, had been obtained from remarrying, it is

character who do not make any such objec-tions, ant such marriages performed by their are entirely valid.

'FAILING OF PUBLIC CEREMONY.

therefore, in church here, the ceremony in the Mayor's office was arranged in consequence, in order to give to the marriage the import-ance and dignity with which I wanted it should be regarded in England. The religious cere-mony at the house which followed the civil ceremony was performed for obviously per-sonal reasons."

married Lord Randolph Churchill, Marlborough's younger brother, was there, and the two men were engaged in conversation until the sailing of the vessel. The Duchess of Marlborough was immediately joined by Mrs. Eugene Cruger, her particular friend and confidante, and Mrs. Nicholas Fish,

AND THEY WERE GONE.

At 10:35 o'clock precisely, after the ordinary warnings had been rung and shouted through the vessel, the gang planks were drawn in and the Aurania began to move away from the pior. The Duke and Duchess stood to gether and waved a goodbye to their friends. They will have the captain's cabin on the work of the Duke of Marlborough as a parlor, and in the conditions of the fact that they were intended for the due large state-room C. C., with so will and 97. These accommodations of the fact that they were intended for the due of the Duke of Marlborough as a the fact that they were intended for the due of the Duke of Marlborough as the Albemarle Hotes shortly before his leaving for the steamship line was as the fact that they were intended for the due of the Duke of Marlborough as the Albemarle Hotes shortly before his leaving for the steamship line was not the charge of bringing state. The Duke of Marlborough as the Albemarle Hotes shortly before his leaving for the steamship line was not the due and of refined appearance. It is doubtful whether he can be held, as the only money that has thus far been found on his person cannot be identified as stolen property.

Former price \$5; now \$3.50 Ladies' genuine French Kid Hand-sewed Cus-

tom-made Button Boots, very latest styles Former price \$8; now \$5.50

Former price \$2: now \$1.25 Drawers to match Chemise; Former price \$2; now \$1.25 awn Skirt, with tucked ruffle, trimmed with inserting and lace;

Were \$2.25, now \$1.29 Were 40c, now at 21c Chemise, from 34 to 42 band measure, same muslin as drawers, Pompadour of lace and 12 pcs Colored Faille Française, muslin as drawers, rounding lace edge; Were 60c, now at 29c

Ladies' Skirts, trimmed with tucked cambrid ruffle, edged with lace to match Chemise Former price \$1, now 59c orset Covers, low square back and front, trimmed with fine Hamburg edge;

lot Mother Hubbard or V-shaped Gowns, Worth \$1, for 50e Choice of lot of fine Corsets, worth from \$1.25 to \$2, sizes from 28 to 30, All at 50e

Miss Vieve Talbot of Laclede avenue left las

Miss Mollie Cavanaugh of Brantner place, will spend the month of August with relatives and friends in St. Jöseph, Mo.

Mrs. A. F. Beale, accompanied by Miss K. M. Kinney of the Irving School, is visiting hepparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tack of Jersey-ville, Ill. Mrs. Anthony Blaisdell and children of Carondelet Bluffs start on Tuesday for Greyman's, on the Hudson, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. H. F. James is summering at the residence of Henry James, Esq., chief military architect to the Dominion Government, Ottowa, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John N. O'Connell and family and Councilman Sullivan, wife and family will summer at Minnetonka Beach and the Northern lakes.

and Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Jas. Laughlin of 2808 Lafayette avenue left for Michigan to visit one of her sons, who is a resident of that State. She will be gone during the hot weather.

Miss Annie Dolin will be married to Mr. Charles A. Spence of Chicago, Tuesday evening, at the residence of her brother, Mr. J. M. Dolin, 3213 Lucas avenue.

Misses Effic and Cora Gray of No. 2836 Franklin avenue entertained a number of friends last evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by those present.

Mr. L. Kaminski of Withmat, Gray & Kaminski, 465 North Fourth street, dealers in fine art pottery, china giass and queensware, leaves for a tour through Europe on July 3, to select novelties in their line for fall trade.

Detective Harry Frese will leave this even-



Sale Begins at 9 O'Clock

36-inch Double-Foldes, Prices, 50c good lkies, Now 25

Former price \$7; now \$4.50
Inc French Kid Hand-sewed Custo Button Boots, very latest styles;
Former Price, \$1.00; Now 35c Per Yan 50 pieces American Figured

Challies, all choicest styles, Now 6c Per Yard Lot of Perthshire Lawns, in light and dark colors. Former Price, 7c..... Now 3c 40-inch Pure Silk Warp Hen-rietta. Former Price, \$1.25;

Now 750

sold all the season at \$1.25; Now 750

15 pcs Colored Satin Rhadame, all shades, pure silk... At 380 Regular Price, \$1.25

Were 90c, now 49c 10 pes Black Gros-Grain Silk, "Frank Bros." Own Make," at the astonishing price of 92 I-2c Per Yard

Former price, \$1.40

THE SETTY SBURG REUNION,

elightful. Arriving at the stand, Capt. Levi ment Commission, called the vast assemblage to order, and conducted the exercises. The feature was the eloquent address of United States Senator John C. Spooner.

At the conclusion of the address Gov. J. W. Rusk briefly, but none the less fittingly, turned the seven Wiscousin monuments over to the Battlefield Memorial Association, the trust being received by Gov. Beaver of Fenn-sylvania, ex-officio President of the Memorial Association.

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

ed at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. tage paid, every after tion, by mail, per year...... 200
s who fall to receive their paper
ill confer a favor upon us by resame to this office by postal card. THE WEEKLY.

> POST-DISPATCH, TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

abusive AVERACE-32,034. Reginald and wis, asked him if he

ling a lie. Hed. Then the gared before me, a Motary daughter appearhe City of St. Louis, Mo., Me in behalf , Business Manager of the into the dintaining Co., who deposes drew his platol, hing Co., who deposes one lysl passive Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the east four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER. Business Manager. 24th day of May, 1888.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the Post-Dispatch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that our City Circulation is the LARGEST.

## TWENTY PAGES

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1888

can have the POST-DISPATCH sent to them regularly to any address by sending their change of address

motion for a new trial, but he was careful ready and off-hand accusations against the jury.

known to the people of the West after they read the interesting sketch of his me life in this issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Dependent of July so that he might go over to Europe as soon as the Republican Convention adjourned and report to Stanrord and the Vanderbitts. Imagine such men as they and Carnegue meeting in Europe's old baronial castles to fool the American farmers and workingmen with the old log cabin and hard cider bosh of Depew had his passage engaged for the

BTHE present head of the Harrison family in this country is far more familiar fear that LANCASTER and VEST and with champagne than with hard cider, than about coon-skips. politics, men of the Depert, anderbilt, Spooner, Stanford and John I. Blair stamp, know more about the bank parlors and princely passes of Europe than about the log cabins of our rude fore-

Low of Brooklyn was the ent Republican to bolt the platform of the Chicago Conon the tariff question. The next was the leading Republican paper of Rhode Island, the Providence Journal. MEDILL and the Chicago Tribune seem to be trying to stay on the Republican side, out "the evolutionary process of mental concliement" is very slow and uncer-

clearly that, in adhering to the Republican party the Tribune itself and the Granas of public policy, and are not only ring as captives in the house of their mies, but are doing it with open-eyed wand lacks the nerve to lead its peoaway from the flesh-pots of Egypt. ers may mourn over their lot, and the Tribune may continue to mourn in sympathy with them, but it advises them which \$1,791,400 came from stock subscriptions to submit and go on with their labor of and about \$800,000 from the proceeds of the sale making bricks without straw, bearing all the burdens their cruel task-masters may among its stockholders, without consideration, over \$2,400,000, of which \$1,628,000 was in first

will not pay commissions to any who handle sugars produced by refineries not in the trust combine. Now we shall see whether the courts can find any difference between a great trade combine' conspiracy and boycott and the puny efforts of a labor union to operate a combine on work and wages.

# CLEVELAND IN MISSOURI.

The Buffalo News, which supported Mr. CLEVELAND four years ago, refuses to do so now, and says: "Mr, CLEVELAND is not the man he was four years ago. Then 'he was an honest, simple-minded man, with no apparent purpose but to serve the people and make himself an hon-'ored name."

We are not prepared to say that Mr. CLEVELAND is less honest now than he was in 1884. Doubtless he has learned omething, and may have honestly changed some of the views or deferred as impracticable for the present some of the intentions he was formerly supposed to entertain.

eekers and spoils-brokers in Missouri are apposed to be, we are constrained to admit that they are far outnumbered by the disappointed people who supported Mr. CLEVELAND for no other reason but their faith in his resolution to elevate our civil service and purify our politics by eliminating the elements of bossism and spoils traffic from both.

Never before has Missouri or any party ominant within her borders been prostrate at the feet of a bossism more aggressive and, in its patronage traffic, more defiant of decent public opinion than that which Senator VEST is apparently commissioned by Mr. CLEVELAND to exercise over the Democratic party and the State of Missouri.

It is a bossism which ordains the defeat at the polls of every Democratic nomination made by the free choice of Democratic voters without first obtaining the consent of the boss Senator. It is a bossism which not only threatens, but openly dares to hurl against such nominees of Mr. CLEVELAND'S party at the ballot-box the whole influence and strength of Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration, as represented by his Federal appointees in this State. It is a bossism which keeps railroad lobbyists and the paid attorneys of JAY GOULD at the head of Missouri's Democratic organization, and with their aid bullies, terrorizes and tries to defeat every candidate whom it cannot reduce to abject submission, from Governor and Supreme Judge down to Sheriff, Clerk, or County Attorney.

The brutal machinery of this bossism is now at work in every municipality of Missouri. How it has degraded the Federal service, made traffic of the appointnot to file any affidavit sustaining his ing power, made a mockery of the President's civil service promises, and shamed all public spirit, pride and manhood out of Missouri Democracy, is seen in the submission to the appointment of LANCASTER. and to the trade by which a Federal Judgeship was obtained for PHILLIPS the other day on condition that the resigning Judge's Republican relatives were to be

a cardinal principle which is enforced. The membersanip is held down to 100 active and effective men. The members are young men of standing in business and the professions. Their representatives to day were entertained at some length by Gen. Harrison. They will remain in the city over Sunday.

ED BUTLER will give the electoral vote of Missouri to Harrison if he offends them. They have tried to defeat other Democrats at the ballot-box and failed. They have tried to defeat and the Democratic Congressmen of Missouri into silence with 150,000-dollar libel suits, and Mr. CLEVELAND knows all about the brand a respectable jury put upon them. He can no longer plead the baby act of ignorance and misplaced cenfidence in Senstor Vest. He must either

a cardinal principle which is enforced. The membersanip is held down to 100 active and effective men. The members are young men of standing in business and the professions. Their representatives to-day were entertained at some length by Gen. Harrison. They will remain in the city over Sunday.

Gen. Lew Wallace is in the city over Sunday.

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Gen. Lew Wallace is in the city ove owed his election to thousands of Repubfidence in Senstor VEST. He must either accept the verdict of that jury, and rebuke VEST's bossism by "flipping" LAN-CASTER out, or henceforth stand identified with their Dark Lantern methods and be known as the avowed supporter of their odious domination over the Democracy of

Missouri. AMONG the other big railroaders who were manipulating the Republican Convention at Chicago is Delegate JOHN I. BLAIR of Blairstown, N. J., who is well known as a heavy investor in Missouri railroads, and is sum to \$\$40,000,000 worth of railroad property. He and Oakes Ames built the Sioux City & Pacific, which road still owes the Government on subsidy account \$3,500,000. In his Pacific Railroad report ex-Gov. Partison gave this account of the transactions of Ames and Blars:

It (the Sioux City & Pacific Railroad Co.) built its entire line for about \$2,600,000, of built its entire line for about \$2,600,000, of the said of the sioux City & Pacific Railroad Co.) built its entire line for about \$2,600,000, of the said of the said of the said of the said without regard to party, met at the Dennison House and marched to Gen. Harrison's residence, where they were kindly received, and to whom he made a brief address. The Harrison League also made a formal call. railroads, and is said to be the owner of

of half its Government bonds. It distribute

# INDIANA AROUSED.

SIER REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS BEADY FOR A LIVELY CAM PAIGN.

behalf, and it is

be unturned that will assist in bringing the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. result they most desire. In consequence of Kansas City, Mo., June 30.—There is a this, the Democracy is also awakened to the romantic story told of the Harrison boys, one importance of the campaign, which is already opened so far as this State is concerned, and they, too, have their eves and ears open to sey, the well-known real estate man, was every incident that will add a point in their favor. The latter party's headquarters have already been opened, and Chairman Jewett, who has always been recognized as a "stmper" of ability, has declared that his atten-tion will be devoted exclusively to the work of the committee instead of speechmaking, believing that more can be accomplished for the good of the party by the former means than by any other. On Monday next, Chair-man Huston of the Republican Committee will locate at the Denison House headquarters thus indicating that the ball will be put in motion early and be kept rolling until Novemin political parades, are being formed in every fies the conclusion that "organize" will be a ory utilized for the furtherance of each party's purpose. It will indeed be an extraordinarily independent citizen who withstands the ap

Everybody is to be pressed into service, the Indiana battlefield being already admitted as promising the most exciting year in its political nistory. Gen. Harrison, for the first time since the eventful day of his nomination, found sufficient leisure to-day to write a few letters in reply to some he had received congratulating him on his success. The mail it would require the services of a half dozen Two gentlemen from the agricultural district of Northern Illinois came over on an excur-sion over the Indiana, Danville & Western Railroad, and the first thir; sought the General's house. There they told how they had polled the train as to its political 204 Republicans. The General has appointed Paul Floyd, a bright little colored boy, his page and the little fellow attends to his duties as harmoniously as an usher at the White House. The Marquette Club of Chicago, of which Gen. Harrison was recently elected an honorary member, and before which he delivered what may be considered the opening speech of the campaign of ISS, is represented in the city to-day in the persons of its President, George V. Langlin; its Vice-President, Hubert D. Crocker; its Treasurer, Will Sheldon, Golbert and Elwyn B. Goule. They presented a set of resolutions to him this afternoon. The resolutions recite that within the walls of the Marquette Club and at its board was fired the first guu in Chicago of that memorable contest which has culminated in the nomination of its most honored member, Gen. Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, to fill the highest office in the gift of any people; and then they proceed to

and will work as such, but only in my capacity as a citizen.

Susan B. Anthony is here. She called on Gen. Harrison last night. When leaving him she said: "Don't forget the ladies, General." He replied, "Oh, no; we can't get along very well without them."

Interviewed to-hight she produced a newspaper clipping of the pintform and read the clause referring to the purity of the bailot.

"As it stands," she said, "it really means that woman should be allowed to vote, but the authors of it did not intend that it should have that meaning. The words 'male or female' should be added, then it would be perfectly plain, and it is really invikilous that these words were not added. The party, however, has a chance left to acknowledge us. Let it ask for an Advisory Committee of women to act with their National Committees, and also have women speakers during the campaign. The Prohibitionists are working very hard to hinder the Republicans from carrying New York, and such action would have great influence in offsetting the work of the third parry people."

"It the Republicans do this will you give

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Gread interest The New York Court of Appeals has denided that members of the Executive Committee of a District Assembly of the
Knights of Labor were properly held for
trial on the charge of "conspiracy," they
having declared a boycott against certain
shee manufacturers for employing a foreman who did not belong to the organization. Now the New York World points
out a precisely similar "conspiracy" and
oriminal boycott on the last of the great
Sugar Trust, which has saved circulars
notifying all brokers that any official proof of correption will
grabbers. It does not mean protection of
the industrial interests from over-taxation
of from the overcharges that yield dividends on watered stocks.

The New York Court of Appeals has deside here in the charges of "boodle" which
senator Sherman has brought against Gen. R.
A. Alger, recently a candidate for the Republican
on mination for the Presidency. A
Washington dispatch says that the ughest
coming exposure. It is improbable, however that any official proof of correption will
ever being circulated there as to a
coming exposure. It is improbable that they will do it, as it could not
do Sherman has brought against Gen. R.
A. Alger, recently a candidate for the Republican
of the Presidency. A
Washington dispatch says that the ughest
coming exposure. It is improbable that they will do it, as it could not
do Sherman has brought against Gen. R.
A. Alger, recently a candidate for the Republican
post of the Chicago howling for
'protection" explain clearly the kind of
protection for learly the kind of
specific presidency.

Washington dispatch says that the ughest
coming exposure. It is improbable that they will do it, as it could not
do Sherman has brought against Gen. R.
A. Alger, recently a candidate for the Republican
post of the Chicago howling for
'protection" explain of party means
when it alks about protecting the ballotbox and the wages of labor. It means
protection for land-grabbers and subsidygrables. The does not mean protection of
the industrial interests from o felt here in the charges of "boodle" which

pest-orday that while he delivers the money by the Alger men at Chicago was most outrageous and unconcealed, he was inclined to believe that the only men that should be exposed are the men who were bought. He says that he has plenty of proof of the actual handling of money openly. Several of the Senators who were at Chicago do not hesitate to say privately that there is no doubt that the Alger men used improper means to gain Southers votes, but none of them have courage or manifered to consent to having their names used, and all are opposed to public exposure. in the Hoosier capital his dimirers to a diligent effort in his behalf, and it is

### A Barrison Romance.

of whom has just been nominated for the By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Presidency by the Republicans. H. C. RamWHITE HALL, III., June 30.—The residency by the Republicans. H. C. Ramsey, the well-kilown real estate man, was
talking to an interested group in the Nelson
building this morning, and asserted, to begin
with, that Ben Harrison had the presidential
bee in his bonnet when he was a child.
'Living close by,' continued he, 'I'
was with the boys the greater
part of the time. Scott Harrison, by the way,
lives here in Kansas City. Then there is Carter, not of Chicago, but of Tennessee. Ben is
the eidest and Erwin comes next. Scott studied law and would have made a brilliant lawyer, but he drifted away from the profession
and is now in the real estate business.
I remember when Scott left home. Why,
Hen was so proud of him and
gave him the neatest kind of a lecture in my
presence. He begged him to keep the honor
of the family untarnished. He pointed with
pride to the record left by father and grandfather, and hoped that Scott would become as
noble and great. Scott has always thought
Ben somewhat unfriendly to him, but Ben, in
the opmion, was always friendliest to Scott
when he was apparently harshest in his
striotures.''
"But the romance?" queried the Post-DisParten man.
"Oh, yes; I did start to tell you a romance.

"But the romance?" queried the POST-DISPATCH man.

"Oh, ves; I did start to tell you a romance.
It is edd rather time remeatic. Carter was
on Gen. Rousseau's staff in Tennessee, and
toward the close of the strife met a fascinating
and brilliant widow. She was as noble in
heart as in appearance and Carter fell head
over heels in love with her. Well, he married
her. Then they went up to the old Harrison
homestead accompanied by a bright girl
child by Mrs. Carter Harrison's first husband.
Soott was a mere boy at the time, but he gave
his whole heart to the little step niece. In
fact, Mrs. Scott Harrison, of whom you have
probably heard, is the daughter of Mrs.
Carter Harrison by her first husband. That's
odd, isn't it. Well, maybe it is a romance
after all."

that the first great Republican rally of the campaign will be held here, when Mr. Blaine will open the State and national campaign at the same time. Delegates from all the local Republican organizations will meet Blaine on his arrival, and from the time he enters Maine until he reaches Augusta he will be received by the local clubs and politicians, and will, it is expected, speak very briefly from the platform of his car to those who will assemble to do him honor. Mr. Blaine will be ready for the hard work of the campaign. The great State meetings at central points. After making a tour of Maine he will then go to other States. Republicans who have always been known as "Blaine men" say he will be the central figure of the national campaign. They say that following the lead of Blaine the Republicans will make the greatest fight they ever made.

"Blaine will strike the keynote of the national campaign," said the prominent member of the party who gave the above information. It is also true that the Blaine men all say he is to go back to Washington as United States Senator. There is a report given as such, and nothing more, that Gen. Harrison is to meet Blaine in New York and go with him to Maine. One of the Maine delegation to Chicago, says they were urged to do nothing which could give anyone reason to say "Blaine is tryleg to dictate the nomination." What Manley said Mr. Blaine wanted was to be in a position to support wheever might be nominated.

Morrison's Democratic Campaign Book. will open the State and national campaign at

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. tion by a Mr. Morrison of New York, a rei ative of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sioner, which will exceed in general interest and importance any publication of this kind ever issued. The book is divided into a variety and importance any publication of this kind ever issued. The book is divided into a variety of subjects and papers under each head have been engaged from prominent representatives in Congress. Congressman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee, who is a college professor and one of the best read men in the House, will contribute a monograph on the history of the country, with direct reference to the undertakings and accomplishments of the Democratic party. Congressman Belmont, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has promised a paper on the foreign relations of the United States. Chairman Herbert of the Naval Committee will discuss the developments of the navy. Chairman Springer of the Territories Committee will write of the admission to Statehoed of the Territories that have entered the Union, and Congressman Matteon of the Pensions Committee will present the record of the Democratic party on the subject of pensions. The book will be issued some time Curing August.

St. John and His "IL."

St. Jolin and His "If," By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.
Boston, Mass., June 30.—Ex-Gov. John P St. John, the last Prohibition nominee for thinks Gresham is the best man the Republicans could have nominated. Harrison, although himself a temperate man, is like his party, afraid to declare himself against the riquor traffic. He is certainly not a Prohibitionist. Allison, as the nominee, would have got the Prohibition vote in part. Concerning the Chicago convention, Mr. St. John said: "The most ridiculous feature of the convention was, that after a week's drunken reveiry and all day Sabbath descration, the very last thing done by that body was to declare "the Republican party cordially sympathizes with all well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality," which is substantially just what the National Saloonkeepers' Convention declared at Chicago in 1886 in the following words:

"That we most carnestly favor temperance and appeal to every member of the trade to make proof of this declaration by his daily life and the daily conduct of his business."

"Compare these two resolutions and youwill find that, while the Republican party only exthinks Gresham is the best man the Repub-"Compare these two resolutions and youwill find that, while the Republican party only ex-presses sympathy the liquor dealers piedge themselves to keep sober and be decent."

# Cleveland and Thurman Pole Raising.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. last night with a membership of forty-eight.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a public ratification and pole raising in this city some time between the 20th and 30th of July, at which the several candidates for Governor will be invited, as Shelby County has not been canvassed by any of the gubernatorial sapirants as yet. A big time is anticipated.

Ermentrout Looking After His Fences,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.
READING, Pa., June 30,-The Den

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of this city tried to enthuse over the nomina evening. The effort was a very tame affair

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS. Ind., June 30 .- C. B. Kerr of this Harrison medal. It was found the week o Sen Harrison's nomination, by Geo. Sloten farmer, living near Clifford, this county a farmer, living near Clifford, this county and was dag up in the yard of his residence. The relic is somewhat smaller that the old-fashioned copper cent, and has stamped upon one side the familiar "log cabin" with the "hard eider barrel" sitting near, as was worn on all the old harrisor badges. Under it were the words, "The Hero of Tippecano," and around the sides, "The People's Choice." On the other side is a portrait of Gen. Harrison, with his name printed around it and the words, "Born February 9, 1775," written underneath.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. of Marion County held their convention at Salem to-day and placed in the field a ful nominated by the laboring organizations and also the Farmers' Mutual Benefit associations as candidates for Congress in the Nineteenth District and has also been indorsed by the Republicans of the district, addressed the convention. He made an able speech. The Democrats are not at all pleased at the amport be is recalling from the form.

to the State Prohibition Convention. to the State Prohibition Convention, which meets at this place July 4: Reva. C. B. Bease, G. E. Sones, Y. E. Slimaw, I. M. Mason, J. P. Howard, Miss Ida Brooks, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Geo. Stailcutt, W. A. Counts, Dr. J. W. Smith, W. W. Wallace, I. N. Donlap, I. A. Donlap, D. M. Springer, Mrs. French, Prof. Cox, A. G. Moore, H. H. Bodlebaum and Miss McIntosh. It is expected that there will be a fair representation from all parts of the State in the convention. Col. W. P. Grace of Pine Biod is the probable nominee for Governor in the event of it being decided to place a ticket in the field.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- It was natural big ratification meeting over the Republican place. Early this evening a large un-cession marched through the down-town streets with bands of music, a log cabin on wheels, a profuse display of flags and trans-parencies and illuminated the route with dis-

# A Prominent Republican Turns Democrat

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 30.-W. S. Pler, Esq., a prominent member of the Allegheny County bar, who has been a lifelong Indeendent Republican, and who was at one time the competitor of Chris L. McGee in his party, the Republican "boss" of Western Pennsylvania, has declared for Cleveland and Thurman. Mr. Pier says that he cannot indorse the high-tariff plank of the Republican platform, and that he is convinced that a reduction of the tariff will be for the country's general good. He further declares for the carrying out of Cheveland's civil service reform protestations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch SHERMAN, Tex., June 30 .- The Union Labor party of this city and county held a convention in this city to-day, and appointed dele gates to the State Convention of the party to

# Many Candidates in the Field.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30.—The contes for County offices in this (Pulaski) County is attracting interest. There are a number of candidates already announced, and the number will be augmented. Chief interest centers in the Sheriff's office, for which the following gentlemen are either in the field or talked of J. E. Bianks, Will Reaves, R. A. Martin, Joseph Griffith, Calvin Pemberton, Joe Esteman and Frank Hopkins. It is possible that the fusion ticket, composed equally of Republicans and Democrats, may be run.

Representative and Senatorial Convention By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

monriceLlo, ill., June 30.—The Democratic Senatorial and Legislature convention of the Thirtieth District has been called to meet at Clinton, Ill., August 1. This convention will nominate one candidate for minority Representative and one State Senator. Mr. F. Feel of Pratt, W. A. Murphy of Campaign and J. C. Myers of DeWitt County, are the candidates for Representative, with the chances favoring Mr. Myers of DeWitt County.

### Don't Know the Nominees.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the street and local orators are dwelling on the merits of the nominees of that party for President and Vice-President. The names of the new candidates are unfamilier to to the average Republican of this place, and excite very little interest when mentioned by the sperkers. The usual enthusiasm of such occasions is conspicuously absent, and even the speakers' references to the so-called exalted mission of the Republican party fail to elicit applause.

aph to the POST-DISPATCE OLATHE, Kan., June 30 .- The Prohib ists held a county convention in this city thi State Convention and appointing a commit

### Ready for Campaign Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ized here last evening for the purpose of reof the Republican party. It bears the title, "The Burris Democratic Club." It starts out with a membership of nearly 150 and promises to do good work. Col. Burris was present and made the best speech ever heard in Olathe and its effect was very encouraging. Mr. S. D. Scott was made President and Mr. Geo. Hodges, Secretary.

# Warner Miller Confident.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. many States thronged the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House warner Miller of Herkimer, who said: "I mever saw a larger or more demonstrative meeting in the city than that of last night. It really astonished me. The northern and western parts of the State are splaze for the ticket. My own section is, as you know, made up of larmers. The President has given us an issue and we cheerfully secept it. We will win."

night ratifying the result of the Chicago Con-Men's Republican Club headquarters. Judge

# Texas Labor Convention.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 30.-A few delegates from various parts of this (Cooke) County, representing the Union Labor party

# Riugo's Canvass

Arcadia, Mo., June 30.—Mann Ringo delivcrowd of citizens on the picnic grounds at Jordan, Mo., as a candidate for the office of Rapresentative of Iron County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Mr. Ringo is a young man of more than eval.

aufficient. ered his first speech to-day before a large Representative of Iron County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. Mr. Ringo is a young man of more than ordinary sellity, though a pedagogue for a year or two past.

# German Delegarate Organize, By Telegraph to the Pol. Disparch.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 30 .- A German Democratic Club, with 150 members, organ-ized here to-night. The membership comprises nearly every German in town. The Staats Zeitung (German-Republican) characterizes it as a gathering of prey-seekers and office-hunters, and their deliberations a sham and a disgrace to the party.

# Plenty of Speakers.

Tolograph to the Post-Dispaton. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 30 .- The Shelby County Republicans held a very large meeting here to-night to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton. A torohight procession and fireworks were followed by speeches by Hon, H. J. Hamiin, G. D. Chatee, Wm. Chew, Hon. Chas. Varis, Hon. Waiter C. Headen and others.

# Mt. Vernon's Big Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Mr. Verson, Ill., June 30.—The Democrats of this city held their first ratification in the Court-house yard this evening. The J. S. band furnished excellent music for the occasion and a very large crowd was present. Gen. W. B. Anderson and other prominent Democrats addressed the crowd.

### Republican Clubs Organized, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis. MEXICO, Mo., June 30.—The Re this city organized to-night with 195 members Marsinsburg has a club of 185 and Vandalia seventy-five. There are about five hundred in the county.

Mai. Pearce at Fredericktown 

of the old log-cabin order and the B

### A PECULIAR CONTROVERSY.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Nell House is the total in Columbus. O.

A READER. -The "crib" at Chica

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The prize you tioned will be given as has been promise is a bona fide offer. K. W. WEISENBORN.—The teleph

W. H. S.—England and Belgium are free trade countries, and Germany, France and Austria impose motestive duties.

G. A.V. X.—1. The better way to write 16, in Roman notation is XCVI. 2. The form IXVI. is not proper and means nothing. A READER.—James Watts was the coverer of the practical utility of ste he made the discovery in the year 159

IGNORANDS.—There are ordinances ing nuisances which would forbid the ing of slope in a back yard for three we

ITALIAN.—Italy's army is as follows: 0 16,528; non-commissioned officers and 854,680. The population of Italy is neighborhood of 26,600,600.

papers at this office.

NELLIE.—A half dollar of 1835 is quot only 50 cents; a quarter dollar of 1835, arrows, at from \$1 to \$2; same, without of 1805 is wo cents and one of 1867 20 cents.

SUBSCRIBE.—1. The Espublican plawas published in the Post-Disparent T day, June 21. 2. Benjamin Harrison at the First Presbyterian Clurch, of which Haines is pastor, in Indianapolis.

A VICTUM .—I. Dealers charge as high.

do so whenever he thinks the evidence sufficient.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Parties will be adm to the new Mater Tower on application. Water Commissioner. The sower is I with a combination which has not yes intrusted to any one of the residents neighborhood.

JUNBO.—To remove grass from betwee bricks of a pavement, scrape it out as as possible with an old knife and strong solution of sait water on the broots remaining. There is no way of ring lemon stains from marble.

J. R.—If the medicine was prescribed

J. S.—If the medicine was prescribed taken in parts, three of one and four other, as you describe, you are to mean medicine, not weigh it. But it is very he ous to take medicine with such meagre tions. The best plan is to let it alone. Susscriber.—The proper dress for groom as weeding, except in the evening a dark Prince Albert or estaway coat, wite and white or light colored gloves. yest can be either of the color of coat or white. The engagement ring cas either plain or with a single stone. In region of a present you must use your own good ta in selection.

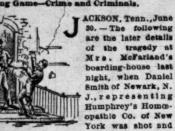
in selection.

A TEXAS READER.—Dr. Simon M. Lan produced his own play, "Dick Shaw, or Preacher Doctor" at Industrial Hall, Ph delphia, the second week of June and andiences, either because the Doctor was a bad actor or that his play was so bad, both, that they threw unsavory eggs and our missies at the company and a net we stretched across the stage to protect them.

Mr. E. BENTLEY GRAY, so well and in the known, a member of the firm of mar, Gray & Ramineki, chine merchan-fourth street, left for the Base has his make selections in domestic power, partner leaves on the flat of July for Burn ame business for foreign goods.

# A LIFE FOR A LIE.

BY YOUNG HAL STOVALL



boarding-house last night, when Daniel ith of Newark, N. J., representing Humphrey's Home-opathic Co. of New York was shot and

ith and his wife came here about three weeks ago. Mrs. Smith has been sick for some time with malarial fever. They boarded with Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Kate Stovall and her two sons, Reginald and Hal, boarded

CHICAGO, June 30 .- James Whalen, alias "Gyp" Ryan, who is supposed to have been implicated with W. B. Tascott in the murder

mplicated with W. B. Tascott in the murder f. A. J. Snell, in March last, and who had seen seen near the Snell mansion for some limitights prior to the murder, and since that wime had as completely disappeared as if the swearth had swallowed him up, was arrested to raciday at Manistee, Mich. by Charles D. Keyes, and an agent of Bruce's Detective Agency of this lift. His capture may furnish the clew which of the wind looswill lead to the apprehension of the willy ano William B. Tascott.

The For about a week prior to the date of the lame, time two operatives of Bruce's Agency were as hadowing an employe of a large Chicago manipusiness house, who lived in the vicinity of his me two operatives of Bruce's Agency were a hadowing an employe of a large Chicago manipusiness house, who lived in the vicinity of his me two operatives of Bruce's Agency were a hadowing an employe of a large Chicago manipusiness house, who lived in the vicinity of his me two operatives of Bruce's Agency were a hadowing an employe of a large Chicago manipusiness house, who lived in the vicinity of his me two operatives of Bruce's Agency were based on the onclusion that they were being fathem company for a night or two they jumped to be onclusion that they were being about the third night after the one on limited the could not see the face of the window. Green, the cigar dealer, sat down in a big causpidor and began to laugh. The boys were promptly arrested and held before two men passed under the gaslight Mr. Bruce as 'thorf, atocky fellow, about 5 feet 6 inches in that the two men were city policemen and 'would arrest them, but on Bruce recognizing a ham the cylin and the cylin of the boys were promptly arrested and held before the other man. Ryan's companion was a 'horf, atocky fellow, about 5 feet 6 inches in the third night atter the one on limited the window. Green, the cigar dealer, sat of the window. Green

tyan they abandoned their fears.

The next morning or the morning following amos Snell was found murdered. Valuable papers were missing and silverware was piled together in readiness to be taken away, but had been left in the hasty flight of the perpetrators of the crime. Lieut. Henshaw of the crime. Lieut. Henshaw of the city detectives was summoned and his poperatives searched every nock in the city and arressed every one on whom even the shadow of suspicion rested. Lieut. Henshaw earned that Bruce had had men in the neighborhood of the Snell house and they began to always Bruce's "fly cops." When Bruce heard of it he took the two men to the Lieutenant, and they told their story as related above and the investigations took another source.

The Sensational Keese Case.

legraph to the Post-Disparch. in progress at Anderson all this week a most tional case. Mrs. M. E. Keese, a lady ag in the best society, and of old family,

moving in the best society, and of old family, was arrested, charged with repeated efforts to burn the town. Pinkerton detectives were manufactured by the second s

night. Yesterday the town was thrown into the receipt didest excitement over the report that Mrs. receipt didest excitement over the report that Mrs. receipt diest excitement over the report that Mrs. receipt dest excitement over the report that Mrs. receipt dest had been seen going from town all for the direction of the direct

CAGO, Ill., June 30.-Ex-Teller Bradley of ce Lyon this morning. He waived exam-

men who obtained money from insurance companies and benevolent societies by fraudulent means. They were successful in all their attempts until they tried the Travelers' Insurance do. of Hartford, and the United States Mutual Accident Co. of New York. They smelt a mouse, and sent down a detective, who unravelled the whols conspiracy, but not until over 340,000 had been obtained. They had various modes of procedure. The favorite one was to obtain a corpse and hury it in regular order, after first obtaining a woman who was paid to act as widow. As two of the conspirators were regular practicing physicians there was no difficulty in obtaining certificates of death. In some cases they made no pretense at a funeral, but sent on forged papers. The companies who have paid these bogus claims are the Chosen Friends, tho Knights and Ladles of Honor, and the Templars of Temperance. When they found they were trapped the conspirators contessed. The old men, Bond and Shafer, were such sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at hard inbor. Dr. Jas. F. Bond, his brother, Tom Bond, and Dr. Shafer got three years each; Henry Mathews, the colored man who procured corpses, got six months, and Mary Dudley, who played the role of widow, got thirty days.

Swindled by a Bogus Parson.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Waseca, Minn., June 30.—A man elaiming to be a Methodist minister, Rev. E. E. Thompson by name, arrived in Janesville, this county, recently from the South, and with Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Kate Stovall and her two sons, Reginald and Hal, boarded at the same house. Mrs. Stovall had said several times recently that she feared that Smith's wife had small-pox or some other contagious disease. This made Smith mad and he asked Mrs. Stovall about it and used abusive language and it is said accused her of lying. Last evening just after supper Reginald and Hal Stovall attacked Smith and asked him if he had accused their mother of shiling a lie. Smith told them that she had lied. Then the fight began in the hall, Smith's daughter appearing and taking a hand in the scuffic in behalf of her father. They all ran into the dining room, where Hal Stovall drew his pistol and shot Smith three times, come ball passing through the head. He staggered to the window and fell out on the ground, a distance of four or five feet, and died without speaking a word. Blood and Obrains gushed from the wound. It was a hortible accence. Hal Nyval gave bimself up, as high his brother one for \$5,000. The young man who did the killing is about 20 the proposition it was learned that the drawing hand on the president of the church, who lives at Mankato, and who also became impressed with our speaking a word. Blood and Obrains gushed from the wound. It was a hortible accence. Hal Nyval gave bimself up, as find his brother Reginald, who was accessory to the killing. They were lodged in jail, where they remained last night.

This morning they were taken into court and waived an examination, Hal giving a \$4,000 bound and his brother one for \$5,000. The young man who did the killing is about 20 the promoter of no land anywhere in the young man who did the killing is about 20 the young man who did the killing is about 20 the class of the land anywhere in the young man who did the killing is about 20 the head of the land anywhere in the land anywhere in the young man who did the killing is about 20 the land anywhere in the land anywhere in the land anywhere in the class of the land anywhere in the land anywhere i

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—When H.C. Green, a eigar dealer on South Clark street, came into ing, there was a grin on his face which looked like an imprint of an adac. "Some of my ci-gars were stolen last night," said he to Sergt. Hughes, "but I don't know as I want to make any complaint. There was one box of twenty-five good cigars which I sold at the rate of two for 5 cents; then there was a box of fifty ci-gars that were quite as good, that brand being worth \$2 a hundred."
"Why don't you want to make a com-

was formerly a clerk of the local office, but of late has been traveling agent for a Western agricultural implement house. Some time ago, while he was here on business he went into the Post-office, and getting possession of a money order blank filled it out as payable to E. Easton on some town in Illinois. Then he went to that place and drew the money, \$33, having been identified as Easton by a friend. Of course the Dowagiac office, soon fell short just that amount, and soon after the Postmaster thought he had reason to suspect Mr. John Regan, who was the office clerk. Regan's family were obliged to pay over \$250 to certain parties in order to avoid a soandal, though the young man stoutly asserted his innocence, which, indeed, was afterwards proven. After a time a Post-office Inspector got on the trail of Miller and his operation, and the parties who got the \$250 from Regan's friends were obliged to refund it.

By Pelegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAIRO, Ill., June 30 .- The people of this city have been excited since last evening over a case of awful depravity in a down town hotel, the Conner House, which was brought to light she Conner House, which was brought to light by the complaint of the victim, an attractive young girl of 18 years, who swore out a warrant against Phil Conner, the manager of the establishment, charging him with criminal assault. The preliminary inquiry was held to-day in the course of which it was developed that Conner had been criminally inlimate with both the girl and her mother, the latter a widow. The mother appeared in behalf of the wretch who had accomplished her daughter's ruin. The defendant was held in the sum of \$1,000 for trial. Extra precautions are being taken to guard against a surprise at the County Jali, as there are now two men confined there charged with this crime, both victims being little girls.

Assaulted a Little Girl.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Dak., June 30 .- Citizens of this ment last evening when it was made known that a young farm laborer named John Richthat a young farm laborer named John Richardson had committed an indecent assault on the 12-year-old daughter of Merrill F. Davis, who lives three miles north of the city. The girl was returning from a neighbor's about 6 o'clock when Richardson met her, and after a few words dragged her into the brush and accomplished her ruin. Farmers in that vicinity were hunting the villain all night with shotguis. This morning it was ascertained that he had gone West. He was arrested at Parker this afternoon and will be brought here during the night. There is talk of lynching him and unless extra precautions are taken the brute will be strung up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, June 30.—Francis Herbert, an Englishman, was convicted in the Recorder's urt under the new law, which raised the age of consent to 14 years, and sentenced to age of consent to it years, and sentenced to Jackson Prison for life last February. He died there yesterday of hemorrhage. He was 33 years of age and was well connected in England, where he had a wife and two children. He arrived in Detroit ponniess. Being a good artist and draughtsman, he accured employment from Andrew T. Gray, a sign-painter. Gray took him to his home, and was soon regarded as a member of the family, the little children especially becoming attached to him. He requited the good deeds of his benelactor by corrupting the mind of Mr. Gray's little girl and finally running her.

A Young German Forger.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

mute the death sentence of Augustus Bogles and Emanuel Patterson, who are to be hanged here Friday, July 6, to life imprisonment. The condemned believe they will escape the gallows. Bogles was an accomplice in the murder of man named Morgan at Blue Tank, I. T., and Patterson assassinated United States Marshai Ayres in the Indian country in 1890. Patterson was sentenced to be hung April 27, but was wranted a resplice.

Serious Charge Against a Physici

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Belding, Mich., June 29.—Dr. W. C. Benance Uo., 60 years of age, was arrested this af-ternoon on the complaint of Josie Cox, a col-ored girl from Ann Arbor, aged 13, for alleged oriminal assault. Deputy-Sheriff bye of Ionia took him to Ionia. The facts alleged are that the doctor personaded the girl to come from Ann Arbor to live in his family, and after she had been there but a short time he made an attempt on her person, but was then unsuc-cessful. The girl claims this is his third at-tempt, and his young wife, it is said, has left him. ance Co., 60 years of age, was arrested this af

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 30 .- D. B forgan, a prominent farmer, suspected obert Clayton, a young neighbor, with being too intimate with his wife. Yesterday upon returning home and finding his wife absent, Morgan set out in search of her. He found Mrs. Morgan and Clayton in the woods in a compromising position and began to shoot at Clayton. Morgan fired six shots, striking Clayton several times, but whether fatally or not is not known, as Clayton and the woman have both disappeared. It is thought Clayton is fatally hurt. Morgan has already applied for a divorce. too intimate with his wife. Yesterday upon

Murdered Her Husband.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. coveries in the Jacob Morgan murder in Tyer, which recently created such a sensatio all over the State, were made yesterday. One of Mrs. Morgan's dresses was found in an old barrel literally saturated with blood. It is now

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NAVASOTA, Tex., June 30.—About 3:30 o'clock this morning, at the Union Depot, Deputy Kelly, a young man. Kelly and another man about 10 o'clock last night broke into Reed & Reed's saloon, at Millican, and stole \$400. At the time of the shooting Kelly was running away to avoid arrest. Some of the stolen money was found on the dead man's body. His pal, who was here with him, escaped.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ISHPEMING, Mich., June 80 .- August Nelson a 12-year-old boy of Isnpeming, was driven he claims, and obliged to sleep in outhouse and beg his food. He organized a band of boy burglars. To day they were all arrested for robbing a house of \$70. Much indignation is felt toward the step-mother. Five of the boys will be sent to the reform school.

Cale's Defalcation Made Good. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 30.—A. S. Cole, the defaulting lawyer who skipped out a few attempt will be made to bring him back, as Mr. Lewis, Cole's brother-in-law, has settled all outstanding indebtedness in consideration of criminal proceedings being dropped.

Good work my specialty. Call at Hickman's,

No. 48. 5th st. Trunks covered and repaired.

Sergt. Crowl of Jefferson Barracks leaves on Monday for Yellowstone Park. Patrolman Thomas Farley is lying danger-pusly ill at his residence, 420 Kansas street.

Rev. Dr. T. O'Connell of St. Paul's Episco-pal Church will give an interesting lecture this morning on heaven.

Officers Toomey and O'Reilly arrested a young man by the name of Beatty about 9:30 o'clock last evening at the instigation of Charles Duran, who accuses Beatty of robbing him of a pair of gold cuff-buttons and several articles of wearing apparel. Beatty and Duran were room-mates at 520 Marceau street.

Tuesday, are replaced, which will take fully twenty-five days.

That the Banitary Inspector allows the vacant lots throughout this portion of the city to be used as a dumping place for rubbish and slops is now agitating the minds of a number of business men who are residing within the limit of Krauss street, Michigan avenue, culncy and Minnesota avenues. For the past week the stench that arises from the rubbish and flish, combined with stinking weeds, that the vacant lots now abound in, is enough to cause serious sickness, and is beginning to teil aiready on some of the residents. There seems to be no one here to look after this nuisance, and steps are being taken to furnish the Sanitary Office with proof. If this cannot be done, the citizens themselves will start a fund to get the service of a man who will see that the lots are kept clear.

Strauss' photos lead the rest! Strauss' photos are the best!

A Verdict of Accident.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of Henry John Wildhaber, the Sullivan (Ill.) barber who took an overdose of orphine poison on the St. Louis & San Fran

On Ingalls' Plan You Never Miss The money. Quickmeal Gasoline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clocks, Watches, etc., 1007 Olive street.

John M. Wallace gave bond yesterday to answer to a charge of fraud preferred sgainst him by John Hayes of No. 1818 Benton street. The bond was in the sum of \$1,000 and W. H. Godfrey was the security. Haves alleges that Wallace defrauded him out of \$5,000 on September 15, 1887, by representing to him that he had specifications and drawings for a steambout-steering machine of that much value, Hayes alleges the machine was worthless and the money he gave Wallace was a dead loss. An Alarm From the Work-House.

An alarm of fire from box 477 about 8:18 clock last night was rung in from the City Work-house by an excited guard, who saw smoke issuing from a cell in one of the female quarters. The inmates were terribly excited for a few minutes but by the strict discipling of the place were quieted. The alarm was un-necessarily turned in.

A Bogus Cheek.

A young man 20 years of age presented a bogus check at the store of the St. Louis Optical Co., No. 218 North Eighth street, yester-The order was signed by the "George Scherer Book & News Co., per Harry." While in the store the fellow got uneary and told them to deliver the glasses at the store. They sent them over there and learned that the order was bogus. A VEXED QUESTION.

THE STATUS OF MARRIED WOMEN IN CON-TRACTS FOR REAL ESTATE.

Bendered by Judge Slover at Kansas City -The Christian Church at Winfield, Kan., Prohibited From Using an Organ During

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30. of the utmost im portance to property owners and real esdelivered by Judge flover this morning in the Circuit Court in the case of Heur.

A. Wimbush and others against Geo

A. Law and others.

The decision terminates the question of the status of married in the case of Heury A. Wimbush and

for real estate. It is a by-word among the legal profession of this State that "no one knows what are the rights of married what are the rights of married women." Their status must be de-termined by the decisions of the judges. Millions of dollars' worth of real estate have been conveyed in this city and surrounding towns by married women, whose power to make contracts of this kind has been called in doubt by this decision of Judge Slover's, as there has been no ruling hereto fore on this subject. This decision taken as the law, unless reversed by the Su preme Court. The question was brought up before the court in the following manner: Henry A. Wimbush and others bired George

A. Law and others as agents to procure a purchaser for a number of lots in the Asburne sion for his agency. Law found a purchaser in the person of Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, and she was accepted by Wimbush. After a series of negotiations the sale fell through and Wimbush refused to pay Law his com missions. Law brought suit against Wimbush and obtained judgment, claiming, under a recent decision of Judge Gill, that having found a purchaser who was ready and was willing to purchase it was all that could b expected of him and he was entitled to his commissions. On a motion for a new trial expected of him and he was entitled to his commissions. On a motion for a new trial Winbush's attorney brought up the vexed question of the rights of married women. He maintained that Law would be entitled to his commission if the purchaser was a man or a single woman, but as she was a married woman the weight of the authorities was against it. Both parties filed voluminous briefs on the question, most of the authorities being from other States, the law not being weil settled on the question in Missouri. The substance of Judge Slover's opinion is as follows: "The evidence shows that the purchaser furnished by the agent to the seller was a married woman. There is evidence tending to show that Wimbush accepted the purchaser presented by the agent to the seller was an arried woman. It is doubtful even if he knew at the time of the acceptance of the purchase that he was not bound legally or financially to carry out the contract. Mrs. O'Brien was a married woman at the time Wimbush accepted her as the purchaser of the property, and as the original contract could not be enforced against her for specific performance or for damages, I do not see how the agent is cuttiled to his commissions. Motion for a new trial is overruled."

Many of the lawyers claim that the decision will not stand the test of the Supreme Court, but acknowledge that it is a good decision, as it definitely establishes the Status of a married woman's limitation is real estate contracts for some time to come.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 80 .- The Supreme Cour to-day decided the ease brought up by Jacob T. Hackney of Winfield against the trustees of pail Church will give an interesting lecture this morning on heaven.

A series of temperance lectures will be given at Temperance Hail by the members of the Carondelet W. C. T. U., beginning next Friday evening.

Officers Toomey and O'Reilly arrested a young man by the name of Beatty about 9:30 o'clock last evening at the instigation of Charles Duran, who accuses Beatty of robbing him of a pair of gold curf buttons and several articles of wearing apparel. Beatty and Duran were room-mates at 520 Marceau street.

The Western Steel Works relinquished all claim on the Jupiter Iron Furnaces yesterday where an organ is used, believing it to be a sin. The Court swys that the organ cannot be used and holds: "Where some of the officers where an organ is used, believing it to be a sin. The Court swys that the organ cannot be used and holds: "Where some of the officers and members of an independent church forcithe Christian Church of that city to enjoin used and holds: "Where some of the officers and members of an independent church forcibly introduce into the church building and public worship therein an instrument of music and form of worship contray to the established principles and laws of the church, and it is done against the protest of a majority of of ficers appointed to control affairs of congregations, their action is an infringement of the rights of the members and such a perversion of courted property from the purposes for which it was intended a court of equity will restrain upon the application of the members."

The Montgomery Divorce Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diararch.
Chicago, Ill., June 30.—In October last Nellie J. Montgomery began suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from Henry P. Superior Court for a divorce from Henry P. Montgomery, to whom she said she was married in 1876. Her maiden name was Neille J. Blackman, and the charges against Montgomery were cruelty and drunkenness. The notice of the suit was published in a legal paper, a copy of which fell into Montgomery's hands. Yesterday Capt. McGrath, Clerk of the Superior Court, received a letter from Montgomery dated Rapid City, Dak., June 23, in which he says that he was never married to the fair Neilie, although he admitted baving lived on most intimate terms with her, He alleges that she abandoned him in the Black Hills some years ago for a "limb of the law," and he had never since heard of her until he read that she had instituted proceedings for a divorce from him. He makes many assertions in his letter of the most damaging character against Neille. It is hard to say when the case will be tried.

Telegraph Wires Hindered the Firemen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. DETROIT, June 30 .- Amos Chaffee began aut atruction Co. to-day for loss sustained by rea struction Co. to-day for loss sustained by rea-son of the hanging of wires in the back and rear of his building on Larned street, west, which burned last March. He claims that by reason of the wires the fremen could not properly light the flames, and he was damaged thereby \$50,000. Great interest is taken in the suit. The wires were ordered underground by the Common Council more than a year ago, but no attention was paid the order.

GEORGIA'S CHAUTATOUA. Pledment to Have the Finant Summer School

PIEDMONT, Ga., June 30 .- Georgia is to have the finest Chautauqua in the Uni. 1 States. A strong company has been formed of the best business men in the State, magnificent grounds have been selected for a site, elabo-rate plans of the building have been drawn and "Piedmont Chautauqua" will, when complete, excel any Chautauqua in the United States in the magnificence of its structure and the beauty of its grounds. Henry W. Grady is the leading spirit in the movement, the Cautauqua idea in Georgia having first originated with him. The grounds embrace a tract of about twenty acres and are in the subsurbs of Atlantic, at a station on the Georgia Practic Road called Sait Springs. The grounds lie beautifully sloping on every side to a valley in the centur. In this valley will be located the amphitheater and on either side will be immease wings in which the summer school will be held.

MYERS—On the 29th, at 2:30 p. m., after a short liness, following diphtheris. Manor, youngest daughter of B. F. and Maggie Garvin Myers, aced 4 pears 7 months and 2 days. Interment private.

There is something in heaven for children to do." REIBELLE—JOHN GODDARD, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. E. Reibell, aged 1 year 4 months and 20 days. Funeral from family residence, 1256 Dedict street, Sanday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Omit because of the control of the co complete, excel any Chautauque in the United

Hot-Weather Goods at Low Prices. REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES,

Cedar Chests,

Ice-Cream Freezers

Ice Chests,

Base Ball Goods, Filters.

Ice Picks, Water Coolers, LemonadeShaker Cherry Stoners, Wire Dish Covers

Fly Brushes, Fly Fans,

Fly Traps,

Lawn Tennis, Croquet, Bicycles, Tricycles, Boys' Wagons, Velocipedes, Goat Sulkies, Baby Carriages.

Wire Screen Doors, Hammocks, Garden Hose Reels, Lawn Benches, Lawn Chairs, Step Ladders, Swings.

HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

en Candidates Received-The Banquet-Last night Nest No. 1, St. Louis Flock of the Independent International Order of Owls met in the Masonic Hall, corner of Seventh and Market streets, and inducted the following order: George D. Parker, Harry Guinzberg wm. F. Nolker, D. G. Cook, Jas. H. Harris, H. W. Garrett, John W. Owens, Ed Moon, C. D. Kelly and M. R. Collins, Jr. After the gorgeous reception ceremonies there was the usual banquet, after which G. V. R. Mechin responded to the toast announced by the toast master, Wm. H. Mayo, "The Supreme Sapient Serecher." That office is filled by H. L. Rogers, and the First Supreme Sapient Advisor, said some graceful things about him. Owl Simon Suss responded to "The Independent Order of Owls." "The Press!" was delicately complimented and fluttered by Owl E. W. Masterson. Last of all the toasts came "The Lasses." responded to by H. L. Begers. The following entertaining programme held the banqueters for another hour about the board: Arthur Deming, black face comedian; Prof. Guido B. Vogel, violin solo; George Rono, male soprano; Ed. E. Perry, eccentric old negro; J. Edward Rosch, the photographer, lightning skutches; Ed. E. Perry, neat song and dance.

The table was handsomely set. Japanese favors with owl ornaments and flowers were at each plate. Everything had an owl on it. A splendid white screech owl (stuffed) occupied a prominent place at the table eyeing the initating screechers about him with great surprise. The nest is being rapidly filled up and still leads the order in the number and influence of its membarship.

Strauss'phetos lead the rest!

Strauss'photos lead the rest Strauss' photos are the best

Military Mews. OMAHA, Neb., June 30 .- Col. Henry, Deto-morrow night for Wyoming on an inspec tion of the ranges and work at the posts in that Teiri tory. Capt. Conline's troop of the 9th Cavalry, bound from Fort Robinson to



Your Life Is in danger while your blood is impure. Gross food, careless personal habits, and various exposures render miners, loggers, hunters, and most frontiersmen peculiarly subject to eruptive and other blood diseases. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A powerful alterative, this medicine cleanses the blood through the natural channels, and speedily effects a pure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

MARRIED.

SPEIRS-CARR-At Christ Church on Thursday, June 28, by the Rev. Dr. hobuyler, Albert STUART SPEIRS and LOTTIE CARB, doughter of Alfred Carr, all of this city.

BRANDEWIEDE-R. G., Saturday morning at 5 'clock, son of B. F. Brandswiede. Funeral private. CONNERS-On Friday, June 29, at 9:20 p. m

NESS.

Funeral will take place from the late residence, 1225 Washington avenue, Sunday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

DOZIER.—June 29, 1888, at 9:15 p. m., JOHN T.
DOZIER, agod 56 years, 3 months and 9 days.
Funeral at his late residence, 3128 School street,
Sunday, July 1, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends of the MYERS-On the 29th, at 2:30 p. m., after a short illness, following diphtheria, Manor, roungest daughter of B. F. and Maggie Garvin Myers, ared 4

Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphitheater.

N. B.-MATINEE FOURTH OF JULY.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

With its Great Cast, Fine Charus and Grand Orchestra, presented on the great \$10,000 Ship built expressly for this

MARINE SPECTACLE. Take Cable Cars, corner Sixth and Locust streets. Admission, including round trip from Narroy Gauge Depot, 35 cents.

LADY FENCERS

VIENNA SONG BIRDS

TO-DAY, Tuesday and (Two Cames)
GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Athletics vs. St. Louis Browns. View of the Situation from an Athletic Standpoint.



SWIPES (to "Sandy," who has climbed he pole and found all the seats occupied): "Don's ery, Sandy; yous kin have my seat. Hurry up; here's Brudder Bill Gleason."

To-Day's Game, 3:30 P. M. Week Day, 4 P. M. Tickets at Schottmueller's, 208 N. Broadway.

UHRIC'S CAVE CONREID'S ENGLISH OPERA CO. Will appear to-night and Monday in

THE VICE ADMIRAL Tuesday, July 3, for the first time in Louis, Strauss' Beautiful Opera, A NIGHT IN VENICE

Reserved seats at Baimer & Weber, indell Hotels, Next opera—BEGGAR STUDENT. SCHNAIDER'S -:- GARDEN MARITANA very evening. Reserved seats to be had at Bain Veber's Music Store, 209 N. 4th st., and Bol less., 1106 Olive st.

SATURDAY, JULY 7. JOHN G. BELL.

Order hown Hebren, lety circles here, ot so cleack. He pe

PATTERSON'S,

316 and 318 N. Third St. RETRIGERATORS RINGEN STOVE CO.



# WARY JACK DEMPSEY.

THE CHAMPION MIDDLE-WEIGHT WANTS TO GET THE BEST OF M'CAPPREY.

Refuses to Fight Dominick Ten Rounds for the Receipts—Other Pugilistic News— Close of the Baces at Coney Island—The

EW YORK, June 80.

The visit of Dominick McCaffrey to this city

The visit of Dominick McCaffrey to this city during the past week did not pan out as well as the Philadelphia expected and he was forced to return home without having arranged a match vitib Jack Dompsey. Dom had saked Jack to fight him ten rounds for the gate receipts, but Jack said nay. A very cunning chap is bempsey, and when I recall how little money he got out of his early battles of his early battles for more than the prosent. Jack fought many times for insisting in getting a shade the best of his missisters at present. Jack fought many times for the price of a suit of clothes, and fought hard, too. He was gaining fame then, and now that he has it will make it pay. He demands that McCaffrey give a certainty as an inducement to box, and while Mac has so far declined he will probably accept Jack's terms and arrange a match to be fought at Eloucester, N. J., mear Philadelphia. If a match is made I will be on hand to see them at work, and so will many others who winessed their bout in dersey City. It was certainty a grand shibbition of science and agility, and I have no doubt another bout would be equally as entertaining, albeit I anticipate a difference in the tactics of the men. Dominick I know is anxious to prove his superiority of they men again, while Jack who knows now what he can do with Dom would also probably be more aggressive than when lass they met. If these promises were to be proved true what a great fight it would be it These two men, the elseverest, probably, in the ring to day, and out for the dust and willing to take chances to get it would make a battle that would be worth journeying miles to sec. I hough be worth journeying miles to see. I hough be worth journeying miles to see. I hope that they will come to some agreement to book and the bould make a battle that would be worth journeying miles to see. I hope that they will come to some agreement to book and the provided worth journeying miles to see. I hope that they will come to some agreement to see. If these promises were to be proved t

a question more easily asked than answered.
Burns is a clever youth; more clever in fact than Haviin. He is also credited with being a hard hitter. Havlin is fairly clever, hits hard and can stand more punishment than any little man I ever saw. The "Spider" was way and by far cleverer than Jack, and the "Spider" can hit hard, too, but he couldn's finish Jack Havlin. Jack Farrell was cleverer than Havlin and a harder hitter, too, but Havlin punished him just as the "Spider" did. I don't know enough about Burns to say that he can't whip Havlin, but I will say this, that I like Havlin's chances better than I do those of the Hrish youth, and this notwithstanding the fact that he was picked up and brought here by John L. Sullivan. The latter should, by this time, know a pood little man when he sees him, but he would have to pick several up and try them out on better men than Jack dilliams before I would be conviloced that Havlin was not bis peer."

to live on a good reputation for a while, at least.

As TO PAINE AND BENNETT.

I got a letter from my big friend, Capt. Cooke, last week. The "Cap" had evidently become secretary for Bennest during the controversy regarding the Fains-Bennett stakes. In some of the small squibs which I had written I took Bennett to task for anticipating the action of Secretary Shepard, who was to finally decide the case. Bennett took unbrage at that and got Cook to write an explanation of his course. It seems that Mr. Bennett's iswesses when the match to be a contract legality, as well as in a sporting way, and held that as Paine did not keep his part of the contract he was liable to a civil action.

As the counselors are obliged to know more law than I do, I gracefully give way to them, but at the same time give it as my opinion that Mr. Bennett would have greater difficulty than he imagines to recover on the articles for a shooting match or any other sporting match.

Wilrain and Killen.

NEW YORK, June 30.—That Jake Kilrain will not be allowed to hold the championship of America undisturbed was made manifest today when his backer received notice that Pat Killen of Duluth, who tast night knocked out Patsey Cardiff at Minneapolis, had prepared a challenge for him. Kilrain's backer today received a dispatch from C. W. Rider of St. Pani, saying that Killen was anxious to fight Kilrain to a finish with gloves or bare knuckles, according to any rules, for the championship and \$3,500 a side.

As yet, however, he has not posted a forfeit, but he will probably do so. Kilrain and R.K. Pox, who represents him, are both in England now, but the latter's right-hand man said today: "Mr. Fox will back Kilrain against Killen or any other man breathing. If Killen thinks he can defeat Jake all he has got to do in to post a forfeit to blind a match, and it will be covered promptly. For mouths Kilrain has been open to fight any man in the world, and he will probably jump at the chance to fight Killen."

By others it was said that Killen's offer was the chance to the will be covered promptly. For mouths Kilrain has been open to fight any man in the world, and he will probably jump at the chance to fight Killen."

By others it was said that Killen's offer was the chance to the world has been open to fight any man in the world, and he will probably jump at the chance to the world has many amount up to 30,000 a side. It is not the fight hand many opportunities for \$2,500 a match it was said that Killen's offer was the chance to the fight hand many opportunities for \$2,500 a match it was said that Killen's offer was the chance to the world has covered promptly. For mouths kilrain the will probably jump at the chance to fight Killen."

By others it was said that Killen's offer was the fight hand and meant to throw off Mike Couley, and the will probably any many man in the world, and he will probably any many man in the world, and he will probably any many man in the world. The world has control to th y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 80.—That Jake Kilrain will

RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD. The Coney Island Meeting Closes With Go

Jockey Club ended its June meeting to-day with a card of seven races. The attendance was very large, and the weather all that could The racing began with the Goodbye stakes

for 2-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile. Entries on June 18 at \$50 each. Those entered

day, and out for the dust and willing to take chances to get it would make a battle that would be worth journeying miles to see. I hope that they will come to some agreement shortly for matters in the fistic line are very dull at present and will probably continue to be during the warm weather.

HAYLIN AND BURNS.

Indeed, only one or two scraps between men at all prominent are on the schedule and one of those will be over within twenty-four hours, while the other will be settled within a couple of weeks. The latter with Havlin and Burns as principals is bound to be a hot one, and if all goes well I will be at the ring-side when the bantams tou the scratch. Who do I think will win? Well! That is a question more easily asked than answered. Burns is a clever youth; more clever in fact than Haylin. He is also credited with being the settled with settl

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 .- This was the fifth Club. The results are as follows:

the "Spider" can hit hard, too, but he couldn't finish Jack Havilin. Jack Farrell was eleverer than Havilin and a harder hitter, too, but Havilin punished him just as the "Spider" did. I don't know enough about Burns to say that he can't whip Havilin, but I will say this, that I like Havilin's chances better than I do those of the Irish youth, and this notwithstanding the fact that he was bloked up and brought here by John L. Sullivan. The latter should, by this time, know a good little man when he sees him, but he would have to pick several up and try them out on better men than Jack Williams before I would be convinced that Havilin was not his peer.

The manner in which Patsey Cardiff was quieted by Pat Killen proves that Pat is his master with the Omaha people, will now be me an apology. Some two years ago I said that I was never met Cardiff and both were right brim'at would whip Patsey. The latter nevel sul and me to any extent for I never the 'A piceass the gamest man in the command of off illen, who is, I believe, it is bound to prophers, with the possible was nown to the kind of men who like to live on a good reputation for a while, at least.

As TO PAINE AND BENNETT.

I got a letter from my big friend, Capt. Ocoke, last week. The 'Cap' had evidently become secretary for Bennett during the controversy regarding the Fains-Bennett stakes. In some of the small squibs which I had written I took Bennett to task for anticipating the action of Secretary Shepard, who was to finally decide the case. Bennett took umbrage at that and got Cock to write an explanation of the last of the case. Bennett took umbrage at that and got Cock to write an explanation of the last on one of the small squibs which I had written I took Bennett to task for anticipating the sain of the case. Bennett took umbrage at that and got Cock to write an explanation of the last of the case. Bennett took umbrage at the sain of the case. Bennett took umbrage at the sain of the case. Bennett took umbrage at the sain of the case. Bennett took umb

Business.
Seventh race, \$450, mile and sixteenth—Rosa lind first, Famine second, Mollie McCarthy's Last third. Time, 1:52. Betting: 6 to 5 against Rosalind, 4 to 1 Mollie's Last. Pools: Rosalind, \$50; Mollie's Last, \$5; field, \$32. Mutuels paid \$12.80. For a place: 5 to 2 on Rosalind, \$12.80. For a place: 5 to 2 on Rosalind, \$15.1 against Famine. Sto I against Famine.

The meeting will be continued on Monday with five races, including the Drexel Stakes for 8-year-oids.

# Brighton Beach Entries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, June 80.—The entries for the races at Brighton Beach on Monday are as below: The occasion is the benefit of the build-

Valet, 111; Nottle, 108; Firefly, 104; Galius Dan, 103; Charlie Russell, 98; Warwhoop, 97; Lute Arnold, 96.

Sixth race, purse \$500, three-quarter mile-Mute, 115; Rebellion, Judge Norton and Brian Boru, 113; Young Duke, Glennall, Frolic and Top Sawyer, 112; Silver Star, Leonora and Caiera, 110 each; Edisto, 198; Palatka, Cruiser and Monmouth, 104 each; Crusader, 101; Goiden Reel, Slumber and Aura, 99; Gunshot, 78.

The rustle grand stand was comfortably and pacing races given by the Gentlemen's Driving Club. The weather was superb and the track fast as a builet. President Taylor was the presiding judge, assisted by Messra. H. A. Hammil and A. F. Shapleigh, Jr., and Messrs. George W. Miller and Peter Miner. hoted as the official timers. W. C. Creveling Thames. In the matter of form professionals performed the duties of starter with his well-could have done no better.

beted as the official timers. W. C. Creveling performed the duties of starter with his well-known ability.

The races were of a high order for their classes, and were especially exciting and interesting on account of the hotily contested finishes. The slowest heast in the slow race was 2:50, and the fastest in the free-for-all exhibition 2:542.

2:56 Class Trol-mile heats; best 2 in 3; in harness or to cart. First prize, \$10; second prize, \$3; third prize, valuable veterinary work, donated by Dan Limshan, This race must be trotted in 2:55 or better, or no prize will be awarded.

2 Hockford Mid. Dr. minith.

3 Monk, b. g. Thomas H. Barrett.

3 Monk, b. g. Thomas H. Barrett.

5 Sparkle H., d. m. O. J. Phelps. 7 4

5 Sparkle H., d. m. O. J. Phelps. 7 4

5 Sparkle H., d. m. O. J. Phelps. 7 4

5 Sparkle H., d. m. O. J. Phelps. 7 7

1 Hockford Mid. Dr. minith. 5 6 7

1 Time. 2:504; 2:555

2 40 Class Trol-Miles heats; best two in three; in harness. First prize, suit of fine clothes, donated by Weskly shoot of Febil. This race must be trotted in 2:45 or better, or no prize will be swarded.

2 Porter W., ch. g., T. H. Parker. 2 4 4

3 Im. 2:47, 2:404, 2:454

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. record 2:064, and Oliver K., trotting record 2:164, were signed here to-day. It is to be a go-as-you-please contest and will take place in St. Paul, July 4, at the State fair grounds. The race will be for \$1,000 a side and \$2,000 added by the Twin City Driv-ing Ciub.

### Trotting in Iowa.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Io., June 30 .- The Union Tuesday, July 3, with the following programme: In the 2:48 trot, purse \$600, fourteer ntries; 2;25 trot. purse \$600, sixteen entries; 25 pace, purse \$600, fifteen entries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. tockton, Cal., has purchased of L. and G. Strauss of this city, the Teal, bay mare, ton, and her suckling colt by Leonitas, for \$1,500.

audau Writes That He is in Fine Form-

Gaudaur writes Mr. St. John that he has not Gaudaur writes Mr. St. John that he has het been so well for four years, and that his row-ing is very satisfactory. He will row Fourth of July at Boston in the open City Regatta, and feels confident of winning. He hopes Teemer will be there, as nothing would please im better than a race with the champion over the Charles River course. He will take part also n the four-oared race. His crew is composed in the four-oared race. His crew is composed of Gaudaur, McKay, Hosmer and Baun. This crew will represent the West End club of Boston. They won the four-oared race two years ago in the fastest time on record. Teemer's crew will be composed of Teemer, Hamm, Ross and Lee. The Boston papers commenting upon it say it will be worth going many miles to see. The feeling between Gaudaur and Teemer is anything but friendly, and this adds interest to the event. Gaudaur and McKay are rowing twenty miles every day and are doing splendid work. They have a month yet to train in, and while they do not underestimate the ability of Teemer and Hamm they feel confident of victory.

they do not underestimate the ability of Teemer and Hamm they feel confident of victory.

Teemer and Hamm are training at McKeesport and avoid exhibiting their form. They are known, however, to be rowing very fast, and look upon their winning is as simost certain. No place has been decided upon yet for the race. Several good offers have been made, but in most cases the course is objectionable and nothing short of a perfect course will suit either party. The betting is 3 to 1 on Teemer and Hamm, but it is early yet for much betting to be done. Teemer and Hamm are likely to remain big favorites.

F. W. Humphrey, President of the Modoc Club, left for Boston Friday night.

The result of the Yale-Harvard race was no surprise to anyone except, to the Harvard race was no professionals or people who are authority on the candidatance and disdanced any suggestions from professionals or people who are authority on a surprise to show that the professional oarsmen or American boat the figures to show that the professional oarsmen or American boat builders. A local boating patron is willing to bet \$500 that he has no sympathy either from American boat builders. A local boating patron is willing to bet \$500 that he has no sympathy either from American boat builders. A local boating patron is willing to bet \$500 that he has no sympathy either from American boat builders. A local boating patron is willing to bet \$500 that he has no sympathy either from American boat builders. A local boating patron is willing to bet \$500 that he and make them win with two months' training.

The listed pure was all that was acceded to compete the forces.

The Chicago people held up their hands in horror at the mention of kiving their game on on the freed plant in the forest and in the forest and in the forest and in the forest and feel the fores.

The Chicago people held up their hands in horror at the mention of kiving their game on the charge of the Western championship. He was headed in Chicago.

A well-known St. Louis pwelry house has been i

and make them win with two months' training.

In two weeks' time local crews will be at Pullman to take part in the great annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association. They have had a hard time doing any practice on the river owing to the constant rains and high water. The boys are determined, however, to go and win if possible. The clubs to be represented will be the Modoc, Excelsior, St. Louis and the Western. The Modocs will send the most men and expect to win every race they enter. Strange enough the other clubs think their men are bound to win. We can tell better after the race which is correct.

other clubs think their men are bound to win. We can tell better after the race which is correct.

After Plaisted got out of his boat, beaten by Kennedy, he was asked if he wanted anything. He said: "Yes, I want to get hold of Gaudaur, St. John, Hosmer, Lee and those other ducks who said that I could row. The idea of my getting beat by that Quincy chap! Who would ever have thought that I would come to that?" In future I will stick to eating and leave rowing aione."

Blakey, the Cambridge builder has boats underway for nearly every professional in the country. His new model is very fast and good for any water.

The stake of \$5.000 rowed for between Gaudaur and Hanlan, May 30, 1887, which Gaudaur won. R. J. Douglass & Co. of Waukegan, Ill., have added a shell building department to their larce factory. They are building boats for all parts of the country. Mr. St. John has lately received a splendid gig from them for pleasure rowing at Creve Cœur Lake.

The people interested in the little Creve Cœur Lake intend giving a handsome purse for a professional race in the fail, three miles with two turns. Gaudaur is likely to be one of the contestants.

Harvard's Poor Stroke.

### Harvard's Poor Stroke. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Mass., June 80 .- A gloomier lot of mortals cannot be found than those Harvard boys who saw their crew's miserable carsmansbip as compared with Yale's in yesterday's race at New London. The Harvard men have not nor cân they have any explanation to offer other than that their rowing methods are faulty and need the application of radical remedies. The crews are not so much different in weight, strength or build. It is in the use of their strength of build. It is in the use of their strength that the difference lies. In other words, the stroke is no good, and the result of the last three races shows that Mr. Watson and his adherents, estimable gentleman though they be, are not the ones to train a crew to success, when pitted against men that have been under the eye and hand of Bob Cook. A new school of rowing is needed at Harvard, and, until it is established, the annual event between the two colleges will be recorded in favor of Yale for far more than a majority of times. In fact, it is understood that Francis Peabody, and not Watson, is to have sole charge of Harvard's next crew. Peabody learned to row in England and Bob Cook has great admiration for him. If let alond Peabody may turn out a crew whice will be alle to give the public a race which will be word seeing. Yales crew is undoubtedly the best ever seen in this country in an eight. The last two miles yesterday were covered each in less than five minutes. No more beautiful sight was ever presented than the flight of those sight at albetes and their shell down the boys who saw their crew's miserable oars-

In reply to several broascast challenge from E. M. Besher, who claims to be the champion of Missouri at Greec-Roman wrest

At the last meeting of the Southern Rifle and

For the past two years the Missouri Amateu

has obtained the honor of being the chosen city.

These championship games will be held on the 2d of September next, under the auspices of the M. A. A. O., and no aspiring athlete should have any excuse to prevent him from trying to obtain legitimately first honor for the West.

All athletic clubs west and within a distance of 500 miles east of St. Louis will be eligible for competition, and it is to be hoped that every amateur will show a proper appreciation of this long-sought-for and just recognition of the West's embition by aiding the success of this new enterprise. The M. A. A. O. has fought for and succeeded in securing the right and power to hold these championship games, but the responsibility of their success rests on the entire West, and surely no club with any available members at all will "stand at ease" while the reputation of the West for the home of athletic is at stake.

The M. A. A. C. will appropriate about \$1,000 for the Western championships.

A. A. C. does not not put on onte as much style as the Chicago A. A. A. but is meets its obligations a little more promptly.

Mr. D. G. Trench of the Chicago A. A. but is meets its obligations a little more promptly.

Mr. D. G. Trench of the Chicago A. A. but is meets its obligations a little more promptly.

Mr. D. G. Trench of the Chicago A. A. but is meets its obligations a little make they might have been.

Johnston's starting was the only redeeming feature at the Chicago A. A. a. but is meeted to complete the force.

The Chicago people held up their hands in horror at the mention of giving their game on Sunday. A little more honesty and a little less hypocity is what is needed in Chicago.

D. Lawson Dick, John C. Meyers and Geo.

Harry Lytana, an old member of the M. A. A. C., who has been sojourning in Chicago for the past two years, has returned to the city. Harry is a good all around athlete. He holds the local record for pole vaulting, and will, no doubt, take part in the Western champion.

no doubt, take pars is such descriptions of the A. A. U., D. G. Trench stated that his sole ambition was to boom athletes in the West, irrespective of any national body. Now Western athletics with him seem to be a secandary consideration, and his sole object is to boom the A. A. U. A little soft soap goes a long way.

A Chicago weekly publishes the recent arti-

A. A. U. A little soft soap goes a long way.

A Chicago weekly publishes the recent article which appeared in a St. Louis paper, commenting on the Chicago meeting, and heads the article, "Who's to Blame for This?" No one seems to know exactly where the responsibility belongs, but it is generally supposed that the handleapper had as much to do with the failure of the meeting as any one.

The Clinton (Io.) firemen's tournament turned out a big fizzle. The 100-yard foot race between Fred Stone and J. C. Ryan was a rank lob. Ryan let Stone get off ten feet and got him at seventy yards to let up. Very little money changed hands, as Ryan had put his friends on to the scheme. Bethune offered Stone two yards in a hundred and Stone would not accept it. Bethuns run to beat 10s, and won the paize of \$200, doing 92-5s on a fast track.

At the annual field day of the University of

track.

At the annual field day of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., J. E. Maynard, '91, broke all previous records for the standing broad jump without weights, by a jump of 11 feet 2½ inches, beating H. M. Johnson's professional record of 10 feet 10½ inches, and the best amateur, that of M. W. Ford, 10 feet 3½ inches. If the performance was made according to rules Maynard is indeed a champion. If.

Ing to rules Maynard is indeed a champion. If.

L. R. Sharp, of the Spartan Harriers, is now the owner of the cup given to his organization by Mr. G. L. M. Sachs, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, he having won the coveted prize for the second time. The final race for the trophy, which is emblematic of the individual cross country championship of the Spartan Harriers, was run June 16, and proved an easy victory for Sharp. The value of the prize is said to be \$350.

Rhodes, in a St. Louis paper, denies having passed the remark attributed to him in last week's Issue, relative to Guicago's inexperienced athletes, and say that what he said referred to the handicapping. As a matter of fact, Rhodes said just what was credited to him, with this addition: "A dwarf can see as far as a giant when he's on the giants oack." Rhodes' denial is a falsehood, as can easily be proven by at least one St. Louis athlete who was present at the time.—Chicago Weekly. Supposing for the sake of argument it is admitted that Mr. Rhodes made such a statement, did not the miserable way in which the Chicago A. A. A. games were conducted, prove the assertion?

St. Louis Cribb Club Notes. The club will have twenty-seven new mem

Prof. Newton and Hob Farrell will have a scientific set-to next Tuesday evening.

The heavy striking bag is losing its weight from the repeated thumpings of Cribbites, and a large gash is noticeable on one side of it, caused, perhaps, by the efforts of one of the members, to annihilate it altogether.

# IT WAS DEVLIN'S DAY.

THE BROWNS' "SOUTH-PAW" ARTIST GIVES CLEVELAND BUT TWO HITS.

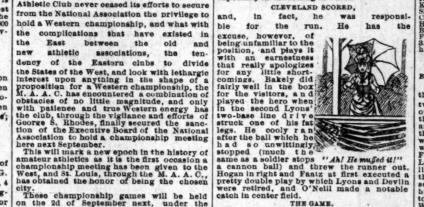
Park-Brooklyn, the Athletics and Cin-cinnati Win in the Association-The League Victors-The Detroits Visit Gen



closed the opening series of the games with the Eastern clubs and was won by the Browns. It was decidedly Devlin's day. The young left-hand-ed pitcher from the East did himself

three men whom ne-sent to base on balls, played a magnificent game. But two little hits were made off him by the Clevelanders (who sometimes hit hard, by the way), and they The game was a close and interesting one ing has been something really meritorious. They played pretty sharp ball yesterday, and the other way.

miskey played in his place at second, Nat Hudson filling Comiskey's. The Captain got a trifle mixed up at times during the game, especially in the inning in which



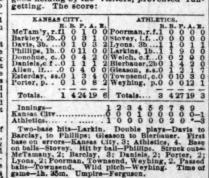
were retired, and O'Neili made a notable catch in center field.

The run getting began in the second inning, when Hudson hit safe to short, but was forced out at second by McCarthy. The latter stole second and third, and scored on Herr's single to center. The other two outs were Boyle, who struck out and Devlin, who fiew out to Zimmer.



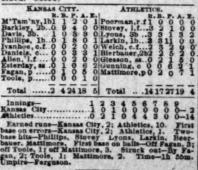
Totals... . 2 8 27 20 5 Totals. . 1 2 27 16 2 

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii. Kansas CITY, June 30 .- Porter pitched good game this morning for the Cowboys, but the latter could not win, owing to their er rors in the field. Weyhing was in the box for the Athletics, and his support was excellent. Kansas City got men on the bases in nearly every inning, but poor running, coupled with good fielding by the visitors, prevented rungetting. The score:



### Athletics, 14; Kansas City, 2. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

resulted in an easy victory for the Athletics.



# E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., ST. LOUIS

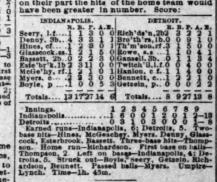
# Brooklyn, 3; Louisville, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—Brooklyn won Louisville, Ky. June 30.—Brooklyn won the game to day on Louisville errors. Over two thousand were present and it was uproarously interesting from start to finish. It was the first appearance of Ewing and Vaughn in an Association game, and they fairly won their spurs. Neither side could find the ball with the bat. In the field Brooklyn played without error, led by Pinckney, McClellan, Foutz. Wolfe's errors were costly, while all Louisville except Collins fielden loosely. Collins' work was brilliant. Runs were made thus: In first Tinckney hit safe, took second on passed ball, third on O'Brien's hit, and scored on Carruther's fly to Stratton. In the third O'Brien took first on Wolf's error, second on a sacriface and scored on Foutz's grounder. In the fourth Werrick hit safe, followed by Perins, and both scored an Vaughn's two-bagger to deep center. It was hot work to break the tie till the tenth, when Radford scratched for first, stole second and scored on Wolf's error. Two thousand persons were present. The score:

major. The s		ed out in	ke a little
PITTEBUE		CHICA	
Dunlap, 2b. 1 Kuehne, 3b. 1 Kuehne, 3b. 1 Smith, ss 2 Sunday, c. f 0 Carroll, 1. f 0 Field, r. f 2 Miller, c 0 Staley, p 0 Breckley, 1b. 0	8. P. A. E. 2 4 0 Ryd 2 1 0 0 Sul 2 3 2 0 Pet 1 2 0 0 And 0 2 0 0 Pet 2 3 1 0 Wi 2 6 3 3 Bur 0 0 8 0 Vai 0 8 0 1 Das	an, c. f0 livan, l. f.1 lit. r. f0 son, lb0 iffer, 2b0 l'mson, ss.0 rns, 3b0 nHalt'n,p.1 rling, c0	B. P. A. E. 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 3 8 0 1 7 1 0
Totals 61			
Innings	hree-base hits Anson, Pfeff ields, William	-Van Haltr er and Bu	en. Bases rus. Stolen Burns. Hit

# Indianapolis, 13; Detroit, 8.

Club to-night is rejoicing over a great victory Cub to-night is rejoicing over a great victory over Detroit. Political excitement here still keeps the usual big crowds away from the ball grounds. The game was exceedingly interesting and exciting, and distinguished by the hard batting of the home team. This feature with the general loose fielding of the visitors lost the game to Detroit, and then, too, Ganzel's errors on third base were very costly. The fielding of Hanlon and Twitchell must be made exception to the foregoing charge, for had it not been for some very exceptionally brilliant work on their part the hits of the home team would have been greater in number. Score:



By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, June 30.—The game to-day was
characterized by light batting and brilliant characterized by light batting and brilliant fielding. The Giants played an absolutely erroriess game, and, while they did not bat Whitney to any great degree, their hits were well bunched and came at critical moments. On the other hand, the Senators could not fathom the intricacies of Col. Welch's delivery, and were generally retired in one, two. three order. Only two senators had the pleasure of standing on the second base bag during the game, one of whom had been presented with a base on balls. Score:

NEW YORK.



Boston, Mass., June 30.—The first of played at the South End Grounds to-d

To-Day's Game. Bill Gleason, Curt Welch and the rest of

nexes are the records of the League and The pretty race between the Littl OI . 3 4 6 4 4 4 7 32 . 3 3 .... 7 4 4 5 7 33 1 1 2 3 2 ... 4 1 14 19 28 18 23 35 36 38 15 211 CARUTHERS TALKS. That He is Out of Form Denie

ime or cently leased by Boston. He is trying hard a mode get Collins from Louisville, but will problem. Hely fall, in the bowling contests suggested itself to the mimbers some time ago, and it was decided to adopt the scheme as affording healthful exertions of the rounner, who knew Collins, was afraid to art.

In the bowling contests suggested itself to the mimbers some time ago, and it was decided to adopt the scheme as affording healthful exertices for the ladies and amusement for both the ladies and amusement for both the ladies and amusement for both the ladies and the members. The club has given a number of tournaments of the spar deck and put in his swinging cot. The trip from the house to the vessel was made in about forty-five minutes, the distance case in every particular. The collens, after a hard run, got if the contest was played on two alleys, half the might be to make the contest was played on two alleys, half the might be to warra work to side and the other two halves the other alley. The profit of the was played, and some side and the other two halves the other alley. The profit of the ways go of the bowlers made remarkably good scores, arould the some way they would show creditably anywhere. The contest was played on two alleys, half the might be to will prove a failure. He might be boy; it is bound to prove a failure. He might be boy; it is bound to prove a failure. He might be boy; it is bound to prove a failure. He might be boy; it is bound to prove a failure. He might be boy; it is bound to prove a failure. He might be said, when they once learn is bound to prove a failure. He might be some in the long run, although and there two halves the other alley.

The contest was played on two alleys, half the might be bowlers made remarkably good scores, around the members some time to the mims and closed point in the bowlers made in about forty-five minutes, the distance case in every particular. The collens was caried in the summer weather.

The contest was played on two alleys, half the might be

egraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

. HLOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.-Manager Byrne

b Brooklyn has secured the services of Bur-

Frand Past. Patt., Minn., June 30.—The St. Pau

chaps behind him. Thompson is a Hoosier himself, having been born at Danville. Iffeen miles from this city. When the General, standing at the door, had shaken each calloused hand and ushered the visitors, spikes and all, in upon the parior carpet, he walked in and stood in the middle of the group to do the honors. He looked like a midget, and as he smiled up into each brown face the big fellows hardly knew which way to look or what to do. The General walked as springily as his brevity of limb and rotundity of body would permit, and toid the boys he would a heap rather go out and play ball than to stay there. They looked as though they would wax the life out of every team in the country except Indianapolis.

"You can't expect to be guilty of treason to home interests, can you?" he added.
Standing in front of Thompson's long and brawny body, the General sized it up from the spiked shoes and white stockings up to the top of the close-cropped head.

"Well," he said, "they had to get a Hoosier up there when they wanted to play good ball, didn't they?"

"It seems so," and Thompson blushed through his tan, numbling all sorts of inaudible compliments about "the next President."

dble compliments about "the next freedent."

The ball players went away and the General went on talking about New Jersey. The Generol's caliers are still a multitude. To-day the delegates from the Marquette Club of Chicago arrived. They are Geo. V. Lauman, Hubert D. Crocker, H. M. Kingman, W. S. Gilbert, William Sheldon and E. B. Gould, and they had a long congratulatory preamble and resolution, which they shot off at the General at his residence this afternoon. The Marquette Club is an influential organization in Chicago polities.

Dave Rowe's Release.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- Ever since Dave Rowe has been managing the Cowboys there ure were thought to be intentionally mislead has been talk of his release, and at last if has come. Rowe will not have charge of the team after this week. This action was decided on by the directors some days ago, but it has been repeatedly denied. The members of the board are making every effort to keep their action secret. One of them said to day: "I will pledge you my word Rowe has not been released." Still, no one denied that he will be released before Monday. Barkley will be made captain and put in charge of the team, while Secretary Clough will travel with the club and manage the financial part of the business, just as he has under the Rowe management. has been talk of his release, and at last it has

Sloux City Humps Itself.

Stoux City, Io., June 30 .- Sloux City is getoare of her new base ball club—that is to take the place resigned by the St. Louis Whites in the Western Association. A stock company has been formed and to-day with very little effort \$5,000 was raised. This will be doubled and every encouragement possible offered the club. Some of the solid business men are interested and will do what is necessary to hold the boys up and make the club fit representatives of the Corn Falace. First game will be played at DesMoines July 4. care of her new base ball club-that is

LADIES BOWLING.

Contest at the Teutonia Bowling Hall North St. Louis Last Night.



three years, and its members have kept up their bowling with responce, once a star second baseman, who was creditable regularity from the time of organ-ne or cently leased by Boston. He is trying hard lization. The idea of having the ladies join

same in the long run, although one or two of them would make a spirt now and then, putting in consecutive strikes and running up the scores considerably. The two sides were divided as follows:

SIDE NO. 1.

Charles F. Meunecker, Mrs. Charles Mesenbrink, Chrles Suema, Mrs. Wm. Kiein, A. L. Sage, Aug. Gundelach, Miss E. Helwig, Miss A. Sehmidt, Arnold Tuchsehmidt, Mrs. H. Seidner and Mrs. Charles Suema.

SIDE NO. 2.

1,634 Total ....

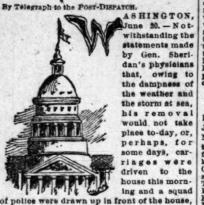
After the second game was finished the ers took a recess for supper, which was so in the hall, after which the rolling was sumed and two more games finished. Last Two Days Globe Beduction Sale,

1,000 dozen shirt waists lie and 25c. 1,000 dozen finest of waists, 50c, 75c and \$1, amongst the finest Star waists made. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Victorious American Athletes. ial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

GEN. SHERIDAN EN ROUTE TO HIS COTTAGE

Swatara Safely Made-Features of the Sea Voyage-Mr. Fuller's Nomination to



house this mornof police were drawn up in front of the house, and at 11 o'clock the General was taken to the Steamer Swatara. The statements of the physicians and others as to the time of depart ing in order to avoid a crowd. There were no more persons in the street at the time than ing. Every precaution had been taken for his comfort during the long ride to the wharf, not far from two miles. The horses attached to the purpose and drew the vehicle without a jar. companied him in the ambulance. As he was borne along the street, the bystanders caught a glimpse of his face and hands. One of them said: "He was very pale and thin. The hands fell by his side as if he had no strength."

SEVERAL OF GEN. SHERIDAN'S AIDS some drove rapidly on to everything in readiness on the Swatars. The last to leave the house was Mrs. Sheridan who, with two slsters of charity and one of the staff, drove rapidly away in the family carriage. Servants with the baggage followed. Mrs. Sheridan looked very pale and anxious. The fact that the removal has been made while the weather is damp, and while there are reports of rough weather at sea, is interpreted by medical men not connected with the case to indicate that the removal was urgently necessary, and that Sheridan bore the trip to the Swatara very well. Dr. O'Reilly said he was less fatigued than was expected. Eight marines carried the cot upon which he had rested in the ambulance to the swinging cot in the cabin. A photographer, whose instrument was the House within the next fifteen days. in the ambulance to the swinging cot in the set to take a photograph as Gen. Sheridan was carried to the ship, was not successful, as an destroyed the view. A little before the vessel was ready to make way the sun shone

a stop would be made for fresh milk and ice. She will then go out beyond the capes, if the sea is smooth, and anchor again in the Delaware breakwater, and thence would go to Staten Island, through Hell Gate to Long Island Sound, to Buzzard Bay and to Nonquitt, Mass. He said the voyage would probably occupy several days, and he thought the sea air would do the General a great deal of good. The party which accommanded Gen. Sheridan consisted of Drs. O'Reilly and Yarrow, Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Sheridan and two nurses.

The last bulletin reads: 12:30 p. fil.—At 10:55 this morning Gen. Sheridan was moved from his house, arriving on board the Swatara about an hour later. The whole transfer was accomplished without the slightest obstacle or delay. He rested well last night, bore the removal excellently, and is now in at least as good condition as before leaving his home. Through the kindness and forethought of Capt. McGowan every possible arrangement for his safety and comfort has been made.

O'REILLY, MATTHEWS, YARROW.

Henry George on the Tariff Bill,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. was an interesting figure at the Capitol today. In discussing the question of tariff re-Congress, Mr. George said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent: "Of course this bill will never become a law. It will pass the House, but it will be killed in the Senate. It will have served its purpose, nevertheless, and no one should mourn its fate. It is only a step in in the right direction and it is better for the cause that it should not pass. History shows that a concession from the opposition has always weakened a cause and in great fights compromises are always to be feared. Had the slave-owners made a substantial concession to the Abolitionists, slavery might never have been abolished. But this Milis bill is only a precursor of a measure far more radical which will be introduced hereafter and which will surely become a law. The Senate may defeat this bill but when the people have been heard from their representatives in the Upper House will be enlightened anew and will cast their votes in accordance with unmistakable instructions from their constituents. Congress, Mr. George said to a Post-Dispatch

will cast their votes in accordance with unmistakable instructions from their constituents.

"The great issue of tariff reform has never
been presented to the pet" before. The
politicilars, the shifters and "sumers have
taken good care of that. Pres
disconcerted these men when
issue on his party. It was a brid
and the most statesmandlike deed Lincoln
signed the Emancipation proulan
isgued the Emancipation proulan
on. The
issue will grow, not only on the arry, but
upon the country at large. I am astonished
to see the grasp of Fresident Cleveland upon
the masses of the people, and I am confident
that he will gain thousands of Republican
votes in New York State. The Democratic
ticket will not poil the entire Democratic vote
in the Empire State, but it will gain more than
it loses. I am confident that Cleveland and
Thurman will carry California. Michigan and
Indiana, and in all likelihood, several other
so-called doubtful States. In these States the
following of the single-tax movement, constantly increasing in numbers, will vote with
the Democratic. They will not support Hill,
however, if he is renominated for dovernor in
New York, and the loss of their votes will materially assist in his defeat, which I regard as
inevitable. Hill's veto of the Saxton electoral
reform bill will never be forgotten. It was
little short of suicelal."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL busied themselves to ascertain the probable action of that committee upon the hominaction of the committee upon the hominaction of the committee upon the hominaction of the first time the programme of the tion of Mr. Fuller to be Chief Justice. To day for the drist time the programme of the committee was made known upon the floor of the Senate. Senator Beck has been one of those most interested in the committee's action. He was to-day informed by members of the Judiciary Committee that on Monday a special meeting would be called, at which the Chairman would be authorized to report the momination with a favorable recommendation. The charges that have from time to time been preferred against Mr. Fuller have been carefully investigated by a committee, and found to be absolutely groundless. It is even said that certain persons whe had filed charges in good faith, after looking further into the facts, withdrew them voluntarily. Senator Hoar, who spent some time while in Chicago in sifting the damaging reports that had reached the committee from that city, upon his return to Washington declared to his colleagues that they were without foundation. It is likely that an early executive session will be held for the purpose of considering the report of the committee upon Mr. Fuller's caso.

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: John C. Vance to be Surveyor of Customs at John C. Vance to be Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans; John F. Urie of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Surgeon in the navy, and the following postmasters: C. G. Allard, Wincoski, Vt.; B. Mitchell, Auburn, Cal.; P. H. Carney, Mankato, Mina.; G. C. White, Carson City, Nev.; C. A. McCabe, Pomeroy, W. T.; A. B. Hawkins, Watsonville, Cal.; C. C. Farmer, Santa Rosa, Oal.; H. Baldwin, Park River, Dak.; J. F. Houtt, Blunt, Dak.; C. W. Morgan, Hillsboro, Dak.; W. E. Baxter, Jr., Delphos, O.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- Treasu officials estimate that the reduction in the public debt during June will reach \$13,500,000 which will make the reduction for the fisca which will make the reduction for the fiscal year closing to day about \$113,009,000. Bond purchases up to date under the April circular aggregate \$20,776,809, of which amount \$18,838,800 were four and \$8,803,000 were four-and-a-half per cents. The fours cost the Government \$23,547,744, and would have cost at maturity \$22,839,326, a saving of \$9,191,081. The four-and-a-half per cents cost \$9,039,056, and would have cost at maturity \$9,905,158, a saving of \$066,112.

Chaska and His Bride.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The Indian Cora Fellows of this city, whose marriage was the subject of considerable newspaper notoriety, were at the Indian Office to-day on business in connection with certain lands in the West. The lady spoke of the newspaper comments to which her marriage had given rise, and said she did not understand why there had been so much gossip. The couple instead leaving the city next week for the West, where they will settle down to farming.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The Commi ioner of Pensions is advised that M. Eld ridge and John W. Alston of Duo, Tenn., ar-rested by Special Examiner Williams for pension frauds, have been committed to jail at Tazewell, Tenn., in default of \$1,000 and \$2,000 ball respectively. Henry Horner of Cumberland, Md., has been fined \$1,000 for perjury in the pension claim of Francis Illan, and James Coaley was yesterday convicted at Toledo, O., on a charge of sleady arguments, a special examiner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The Com-

strict party vote Elliott was declared entitled Too Much Business on Hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The President

has informed the Cincinnati Exposition Com-

mittee that an account of the pressure of pub-lic business he cannot accept the invitation to attend the Exposition at this time. He has now on his hands 130 bills that must be ex-amined and disposed of in the next week. WASHINGTON, June 30. - The following ourth-class Post-offices have been raised to the Presidential class: California—Cloverdale, Ontario, San Jacisto, Santa. Illinois—Cob-

den, Farmington. Iowa-Forest City, Man ton. Kansas-Ellis, Erie, Phillipsburg, Rich-field, Wallace. Nebraska-Rushville. FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., June 36.—The feature of the Senate proceedings to day was the further consideration of the river and harbor bill. The Senate met at 11 o'clock this mornbill. The Senate met at 11 o'cleck in is morning and immediately took up the river and harbor bill. The following amendments were agreed to: Inserting an item of \$10,000 for the Mississippi River above St. Anthony's Falls; inserting an item of \$30,000 for strengthening soy Island Evee; inserting in the Mississipi River appreariation from the mouth of the fillinois to the mouth of the Ohio, the words "and the improvement of St. Louis harbor; increasing the appropriation for the Mississippi, from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio, from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000; inserting item of \$1,000,000 for the Missouri from Fort Benton to the mouth of the Columbia River, Oregon, from \$350,000 to \$500,000; directing examination and survey with a view to future work at Rock Island, Ill.; Clinton, Io., Maiden, Mass.; Osage River, Missouri, East River, New York; Cape Fear River, North Carolina; Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, and Columbia River at Dalles, Ore., but no appropriations were made.

raganset Bay, Rhode Island, and Columbia River at Dalles, Ore., but no appropriations were made.

The amendment directing a survey for a ship canal from LaSalle Ill., to Lake Michigan, near Chicago, was after a long debate agreed to. The amendment authorizes surveys and estimates to be made for a channel improvement and locks and dams in the beds of the Illinois and Despisines Rivers from LaSalle to Lockport so as to provide a navigable waterway, 160 feet wide and 14 feet deep; also to have surveyed a channel from Lockport to Lake Michigan, near Chicago; the expenses to be paid out of the appropriation for the Illino's river. Amendments were agreed to locating a canai from the Illinois River at Hennepin to the Mississippi at the mouth of Rock River, and abolishing the Missouri River Commission; also an Item appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of the Green and Barren rivers improvement in Kentucky. The appropriation of \$10,000 for Gien Cove, N. Y., was increased to \$20,000. Separate votes were demanded on the Hennepin Canai and the one abolishing the Missouri River Commission, also for the amendment for purchase of the Green and Warren Rivers improvement in Kentucky. No action was taken on accomn of no quorum. After a brief scoret session the deors were opened.

After a brief secret session the doors were opened.

The conference report on the diplomatic and consular bill was agreed to. As a substitute for the amendment for a commission to visit the Congo an appropriation of \$4,000 was made for the salary of a commercial agent at Boma, in the lower Congo basin, with authority to visit the upper Congo basin and report as to its commercial resources.

Among the bills passed was one authorizing the Birmingham, Selma & New Orleans Railroad to 1 'da bridge across the, Tombiguee in Alabama.

Thirty-eight private pension bills were also passed, and the Senate at 4:40 p. m. adjourned until Monday at Il a.in.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—The House passed the bill for the payment of the Fourth of July claims and went into committee on the tariff bill. The duty of faxseed and in-seed oil was increased from 10 to 15 cents per gailon; licorice pasts of rolls was increased

CONFLICTING CLAIMS,

All the gubernatorial candidates were on the scene of action yesterday. Congressman Glover has been in Crawford County for two

days consulting with his friends.
Up to date twenty-four counties have held Up to date twenty-four counties have need conventions or primary elections, but the result is not definitely known by any means, as the claims of the four candidates are confusingly conflicting. Gov. Morehouse captured Audrain County's 6 votes, 1 in Warren, 4 in Montgomery, 1 in Lincoln, 8 in Pulaski and 1 in Stone. These are conceded by the Francis man, though some of the delegates are as as id to men, though some of the delegates are said to

structed Benton, 3, elected by primary election; Miler, 2; Cape Girardeau, 4; Wright, 2; Oregon, 2; Barry, 3; Bollinger, 2; Worth, 2; making a total of 46. This claim is knocked into a cocked hat by Congressman Glover's claim. Bollinger elected two delegates, one of whom, Eli Lutes of Lutesville, is claimed by both Francis and Glover. He was recognized as a Glover man, but the Francis faction in the county diam that he will be a Francis man in the convention. The result in Worth County was a surprise to Gov. Morehouse's friends. Worth adjoins Nodaway, where Gov. Morehouse lives, on the east. It was supposed that he would carry the county without question. Neither Glover nor Claiborne devoted much time to the fight there. Francis, however, put in some time in that section of the State and has listed the two delegates of Worth County on his roll of susporters.

It is impossible to tell the respective strength of the arrious candidates at present owing to the contradictory claims. Should the candidates make a show down it would probably put some of the delegates in undesirable positions.

Young Men's Republican Club.

last evening at Central Turner Hall. President Samuel F. Myerson presided. Mr. Wm. Zachritz read the report of the committee on a constitution and by-laws. Mr. Roth objected to one article of the constitution which fixed the age at which young men could join the club at 13 years. He thought it ought to be changed so as to read years instead of 18. Mr. Hendricks did not favor the suggested change, for the reason that it would bar out young men who would be of age before the Presidential election. Mr. Matt G. Reynolds also spoke against the proposed revision. He believed in taking in recruits at as early an age as was advisable and teach them to become fighters for the party before they were voters. The motion to change the required age for installon from 18 to 11 was then put and lost. On motion of Mr. Zachritz the initiation fee was reduced from 11 to 30 cents, and with the exception of this one amendment, the constitution and by-laws were adopted as read. Applications of the following young gentlemen for membership were then read. Messrs. Herbert Young, Edward and John Schwartz, Louis Alt, A. J. Mayer, J. B. Wolf, August Blainer, E. A. Rudolph, Aaron Stera, Jacob Kraus, Wm. S. Rodgers, D. Independence Mendorf, B. J. Klene, R. A. Hildenbrandt, Joseph J. Hamili and T. G. Rhoads. All were admitted. Messrs. Roth, Bohl and Joseph were appointed by the President as a Committee on Membership. This ended the regular business of the night and the chairman called on Mr. Matt G. Reynolds began speaking there were probably about fifty young men in the hail, but his stirring address awakened considerable enthusiasm, and the hall was soon comfortably filled by parties who wandered up-stairs to hear what the cheering was sbout. A number who came in late were colored men. Mr. Reynolds expressed gratification over the fact that party principles would overshadow the candidates in the coming campaign, but while landing the Republican platform he took occasion to highly praise the party's nominee, and his reference to Gen. Harfison was received with great enthusiasm. The dent Samuel F. Myerson presided. Mr. Wm. Zachritz read the report of the committee on

party was banly discouraged there, was much surprised to find that a R-publican club had been formed in every precinct of every ward in the city. Members of the General Executive Committee of the clubs with whom he had spoken expressed, their ability to make the Democracy work hard for even a small majority, and informed him that the committee would send to Missouri all the campaign literature desired free of charge. Mr. Reynolds concluded with an appeal to the young men of the party, whom he said were the best politicians in it, to work incessantly in dissemminating its principles and their efforts would be crowned with a great Republican victory.

Future meetings of the club will very likly be held in the St. Louis Republican Club's headquarters, 1908 Washington avenue.

The Labor Party's Plans. The State Labor Committee will meet on July 21 at sedalia to formulate a plan for the State campaign on a call issued by Chairman Joseph Whittaker of Hickory County. National Committee meating. A full ticket will be placed in it e field, but it has been decided to concentrate the efforts of the party on the election of members of the Legislature. In the last General Assembly the party only had three representatives, one in the Senate and two in the House. All of these were sent from this city. The committeemen hope to send Representatives to the Legislature from several district, with the assistance of the allied farmers. The best efforts of the party will be put forth in the representative and senatorial districts where the old party vorbiscions and where there is a prospect of electing a Labor party candidate.

The city campaign will not be planned until after the State Demunities meets.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

In a secting was continued to the section of the se

MADE BY THE QUARTETTE OF GUBERNATO

Testerday elections were held in Crawford and Caldwell Counties, where interest in the gubernatorial contest centered. Crawford County selected delegates for the state Con-vention. In Caldwell County township elections were held to select delegates to a County Convention to be held July 7, when delegate to the State Nominating Convention at Jeffer son City will be elected.

County votes.

The Francis claim is as follows: Linn, delegates; Howard, b, instructed; Boone, 7, instructed; Pike, 7, instructed; Lincoln, 2; Morgan, 2; Moniteau, 8; Gasconade, 1, in-structed Benton, 3, elected by primary election: Miller. 2: Cape Girardeau, 4: Wright,

The Young Men's Republican League met In Hatch's District. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hamilton, Mo., June 30.—The primarie

Caldwell County selected a majority of dele-

Councilman Patrick O'Malley will sail from few York for Ireland early next week. The regular weekly meeting of the Hen iricks Association will be held to-morrow

Quarters for the State Committee are being put in readiness at the St. Louis Republica Club house, Twelfth and Washington avenue 1200 SETA TRIPLE AND OUADRUPLE SIL

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO...

COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

rious Charges Made Against a Republic

way of issuing refunders. These vouchers, it is alleged, have been given in many cases to fictitious parties. It is stated upon apparently good authority that some of these vouchers were issued to no less a personage than Jack Hart, the lawyer and Republican member of the present Legislature. It is also alleged that in several cases where increased valuations have been ordered upon brewers' returns the amounts were

Will Move in About 2 Weeks

A FRESHET OF BARGAINS IN

Grand Reductions on Entire Stock.

Special Reductions On All Our Summer Shoes.

be Giover men.
Claiborne is credited with one of the Lincoln OUR NEW QUARTERS WILL BE 311 N. BROADWAY.

Only 2 weeks longer of this big sale. Tremendous Cuts of ev-



READING, Pa., June 30.—Mrs. Mary Fig of New York, who was visiting her son-i By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 30.—The Republic of Boonville held a big meeting in this city to-night to ratify the Republican ticket and plat-form. The meeting was gotten up by the form. The meeting was gotten up by the Boonville Republican Club, which now has a membership of nearly two hundred and fifty. There was a torchlight procession, headed by the Boonville band and a drum corps, which marched through the principal streets of the city, a number of the leading business houses were decorated in honor of the event, and a large new flag with the names of the candidates attached was suspended across the main street. After the procession there was speaking at the Opera-house, the hall being filled. E. J. Smith of Sedalia was the orator of the svening. The formal opening of the Republican Club-room also took place. Covington, Ky., as Thomas Fis

How the Candidates Stand, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—One of the several candidates for Governor with the seventy-one delegates already chosen from the twenty-one counties that have held County Conventions: For Francis, 29; Morehouse, 27; Claiborne, 6; Glover, 4; dark horse, 5. Of the above 29 youse sredited to Mayor Francis 19 are instructed and the uninstructed. Morehouse has 14 with instructions and 18 uninstructed. The 13 votes credited to Glover, Claiborne and the dark horse are all uninstructed, except a fractional vote from Lincoln County for Col. Claiborne.

MACON, Mo., June 30.—The Democratic Con-gressional Convention for the First Missouri District has been called and will meet on August 28, at Kirksville, Mo. Col. John F. Williams of Macon, has been mentioned among Democrats of the western part of the district as a fit successor to Congressman Hatch, but has not yet announced his candidacy. Hatch has represented the district for ten years and the desire for a change is by no means slight among the members of his party.

Instructed for Stone. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. held here this evening to select thirteen dele-gates to the Tweifth Congressional District himself this morning of a c'elock. Halowing gentlemen were chosen as delegates:
C. A. Rockwood, T. J. Smith, Jas. Todd, J. C.
Graham, F. Childs, David Arnold, Harry Mc
Cutcheon, Newt Hurst, Wm. Lowe, Irvin Gordon, A. C. Sterrett, L. L. Scott, P. G. Snyder.
They were instructed to vote for the Hoh, W.
E. Stone.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., June 30.—Frank Adame, living at Bevier, snielded at Marceline a few days ago because his love for a young lady of that city was not returned, she having refused to go buggy-riding with him. His remains were brought home to Bevier and buried.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce BUFFALO, N. Y., June 80.—

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Bloomington, Ind., June 30.—Word has just been received here of the suicide of Josep Thrasher, a well-known farmer, living signiles southwest. He num himself to a lowish hickory bark. He was 45 years old.

The money. Quickment Gasoline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clouks, Watches, etc., 1007 Olive street.

On Ingalls' Plan You Never Miss

telegraphed the Exposition Cost to-day that the President, having invitation to be at Gettysburg on of July, could not be here to ope

716 N. Broadway, 118 N. Fourth St. THE GREAT STRIKE ON. men in this city and resulted in their holding under the reading to-night. The 3,000 employes of the Reading Iron-workshave been threatening 712 Olive St., 124 Olive St. THE DELICATESSEN

LUNCH ROOMS. REDUCED PRICES.

F. W. SUHRE, Tallor, 520 Pine sta

## \$5 to Chicago and Return TUESDAY, JULY 3.

Orawford's tailoring department prices are out dowd to rock bottom figures during the great ojearance sale this week:

The painting of fruit by John H. Fry was ington avenue.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and mednished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. WRITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases on, indulgences. Call or write.

### ANOTHER SAENGERFEST. Baltimore Flooded With Singers-Their

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.—The German singers have taken possession of the city.
The streets to-night are filled with marching clubs and at Concordia Opera-house a grand Commers is in progress. The Concordia is beautifully decorated. Over the main ag evergreen and bunting, is a unge picture of a Muse leaning against a lyre, wer which are the words, "Welcome, Fitseenth National Saengerfest, Baltimore, 88s." A large banner stretched across the treet designates the Opera-house as the Saengerfest headquarters. The intelor decorations are equally pleasing. The tage is nearly buried in evergreens, erns, palms and potted plants, while in the cuter is a large design flanked by busts of logart and Beethoven. A banner bears the ascription:

"Here und Lied trach free Gesund.

"Mach' dirs Gots du Saeugerbund."

Baltimore, Eutaw and the streets leading to the Schuetzen Fark are gally decorated with the German and American colors, while the bandana also waves in anticipation of the coming Democratic clubs. The advance guard of the singers' army was the Frohsinn Society of Altoona, Pa., which arrived this morning. Soon after them came the Frohsinn Society of Pittsburg. Following by every incoming train came clubs from various parts of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jorsey. Union Station presented a lively scene. Thousands of Germans crowded the neighborhood, cheering the clubs as they marched from the station. The societies from Trenton, Newark, and Jorsey City, 800 strong, they came on a special train, had a merry time on the way. The clubs from Philadelphia and vicinity, numbering over 1,000 members, came on two special trains, as did also the New York club, 400 strong, and Brooklyn clubs were the merriest lot of all. As the trains rolled into the station the choruses of hundreds of voices drowned the noise of the locomotives. They were met at the station by the Baltimore so eleties, numbering 400, and a grand torchlight procession was formed. Twenty-five hundred torches flared, and several bands played, as the procession marched from the depot to Concordia Opera-house. Henry C. Tieck was chief marshal of the procession. On their arrival at the Concordia Mayor Larrobe welcozed them in a neat speech, and then the commers began. Hundreds of kegs hear were tapped, and the foaming layer as melody mingled with the laughter and march of the procession of the procession of the incommers began. Hundreds of kegs hear were tapped, and the foaming day and relating the shall mander, the happy comming dayered. The singers will spend Suntant the shallmander, the happy comming dayered. The singers will spend Suntant the shallmander, the happy comming dayered.

# ARRIVAL OF MAXWELL'S MOTHER. Mrs. Anna Brooks and Her Daughter Annie in New Yerk-They Will Not Talk.

By Telegraph & the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Mrs. Anna Brooks and

Toruka, Kan., June 80,-From information ved to-day by the Attorney-General it waged in Hamilton County for two or s years past, and which it was thought would be estiled at the election held Thursday, is in a worse shape than ever before. The excitement is intense and is likely to result in bloodshed. The election was held Jaursday, and the principal competitors for the county seat were Syracuse and Coolidge. The election was a very exciting one and there was a great deal of ballot-box stuffing and fraudulent voting. The latest trouble grows out of the fact that there are two sets of County Commissioners, each claiming to be the lawfully elected board. The Syracuse election returns were a unred to the Syracuse Board of County Commissioners, and the Coolidge and Keudall sturns to the Kendall Board. The Syracuse load on vessed and be settled at the election held Thursday,

MEN AT THE BIG IRON MILLS DECIDE TO QUIT WORK.

They Will Try to Force the Manufacturers te Agree With the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron-Workers on the Adoption of a Seale-Building a Fence Mills Also to Shut Down-The Situati Demanding an Arbitrary Reduction.

ITTSBURG, Pa., June ers in all the mills in the country controlle by the Amalgamated day. To-night it is reof Andrew Carnegle and his partners at Homestead are being sur-

rounded by a high fence, and leaders are speculating as to the probability of an attempt to non-unionize the mill, which was successfully accomplished at Carnegie's big steel-rail mill at Braddock on the opposite side of the river. It is also reported that Dilworth, Porter & Co. to day posted a notice notifying all their men that they were discharged and informing them that when the mill resumes they must make individual applications for employment. There is no doubt of an attempt to non-unionize this mill. Another report gives hope to the strikers. It is that Oliver Bros. & Phillips, who employ several nence. The report is generally believed for the sole reason that this firm has always been the first to sign the scale.

At the headquarters of the Amalgamated

Association this evening much comfort was drawn from the fact that four firms had signed the scale. They are the Apollo (Pa.) Iron and Steel Co., the Akron (O.) Co., the Mingo Junction (O.) Iron and Steel Co., and the Cleveland Hardware Co. On the other hand the manufacturers claim that their position has not been weakened. Mr. A. F. Keating, Chairman of the Western Iron Association of manufacturers has received assurance

given their ultimatum. They can do no more. If the Amaigamated people wantto accept our scale they can do so."

It is said that if the Eastern firms ign the scale they are expected to ship their products to the Pittsburg market. A manufacturer stated to ship their products to the Pittsburg market. A manufacturer stated that if the lockout continued for only three weeks this would be the case, as there is but little stock ahead by the Pittsburg firms. The Eastern manufacturers are now taking advantage of cheap freight rates, and are shipping their products to Western points. Intense interest is manifested throughout the country about the big lockout. Business men are receiving telegrams from every section asking if the indications point to a prolonged shutdown of the mills. A well-posted banker and: "The talk about a prolonged strike is all hosh. I am perfectly willing to give a cash guaranty that any local mill that gets sufficient orders to justify it in doing so will sign the scale and resume operations as soon as stock is taken and necessary repairs made. I am not talking wildly, but from personal knowledge of the feeling among owners and operators of the chief from concerns in the city. Pittsburg does not propose to loosen her grip on her supremacy in the iron trade, even if the mills have to run for a vear with very little or no profit."

to loosen her grip on her supremacy in the iron trade, even if the mills have to run for a year with very little or no profit."

Chicago Mills Shut Down. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—The lockout of In New York—They Will Not Talk.

By Telegraph & the Post-Distarch.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Mrs. Anna Brooks and her daughter, Annie, mother and sister of Hugh Mottram Br.>La, alias Maxwell, arrived from England Friday on the Britannic, and were met by their relativs, Rapill.

I. Newton, of No. 307 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, L. I. They will go to St. Louis to pay a last visit to the murderer, Maxwell, as to pay a last visit to the murderer, Maxwell, who is to be hanged shortly. Mrs. Brooks wears a dark-brown slik skirt, a black slik ioliman and a black bonnet ornamented with a sprig orred flowers. Her face is stamped of her son is never discussed in her presence. She believes him innocent. Miss Brooks is a beautiful, slender girl, with a willowy, grace ful form and a sweet face. The deep sorrow of the family is also marked on her features. She wore a suit of black bombarine, relieved with red ribbons at the throat and waist. Her bonnet was similar to that of her mother's. Neither the mother nor daughter would speak at when they reach St. Louis every precution will be taken to secure that secusion which they so much desire that accurately. The deep son, and will make their home with one of the lawers. Trunks!

Avoid middle sprofits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks! Trunks!

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

Avoid middle sprofits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks, Traveling Bags, large assortment and prices that deep competition. Repairing prompt and cheap. Herkert & Meiss!, 450 N. Sixth st.

ANOTHES KANNAS COUNTY-SEAT WAR.

The Becent Election in Hamilton-County Widens the Old Breach.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance of the son and will when they are not severe precedition of the international tron-workers Out at Cleveland.

Ironworkers Out at Cleveland. iron-workers, begun at Pitsburg, has also

CLEVELAND, O., June 80 .- Several hundred men quit work in the rolling mills here to-day

the Reading Iron-workshave been threatening to strike ever since the reduction went into effect. The meeting was held in Excession Hail, and no outsiders were admitted. The proceedings were of short duration. A resolution of secrecy having been adopted, those who were present are not disposed to give any information. Enough has been gleaned, however, to warrant the statement that there will be no strike until after the effect of the movement at Pittsburg has been ascertained. The result of a conference with the managers was reported and assurances were given that the old scale of wages will be restored as soon as the course of trade warrants it. Usually at this season of the year there is a suspension of of several weeks for repairs, but none has yet been ordered on account of every department being full of orders.

Cincinnati Mills to Shut Down.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., June 30.—On Monday the olling-mills of Cincinnati and vicinity will not be in operation. The reason is that the bosses and the men have failed to agree on a scale of wages for next year. For years it has been customary for a committee of men and a committee of the manufacturers to meet in June and arrange a schedule of wages for the year, commencing on July 4. The time for agreeing on a scale is up and no scale is made. Manufacturers want a reduction of 10 per cent, which the men refuse to accept. There are 2,500 skilled men in the Amalgamated Association in the Cincinnati District, aside from the laborers in the various mills. They will all quit. As the manufacturers want a way that the men refuse to manufacture large stocks, it is not probable that there will be any agreement between the parties for a long time. The mills hereabout are Mitchell, Tranter & Co.'s and the Licking Rolling Mill in Covington, the Newport Iron & Steel Co., L. M. Dayton's of Newport and the Globe Rolling Mill Co. of Cincinnati. bosses and the men have failed to agree on a

Designed to Affect the Tariff.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, June 30.—In this city the shutthousand men, will sign the scale two weeks down of the iron mills west of the Alieghenles has not created much excitement among the foundrymen, although this is their busy season, especially for building purposes. If the shut-down continues for any length of time its effect, of course, will be felt throughout the entire country and prices of iron and steel will be enhanced. The workingmen generally claim that the decision of the manufacturers to bring about a conflict was caused by a desire to affect the tariff legislation and to create a stronger protectionist feeling among the workmen in other trades through them the workmen in other trades throughout the country. Those who talk in that strain also say that manufacturers in other protected industries will follow the iron men's example for the same reason by cutting off their bread and butter. It is hoped that those with Democratic tendencies will not be induced to vote as their employers desire. This was done in numberless instances in 1884.

"The manufacturers who have made millions of dollars under the present high tax system will sacrifice some of their riches rather than see their chances of further aggrandizement legislated out of existence. That is the secret of the great iron trouble," said a well-informed laborer to-day. among the foundrymen, although this is their

POLICE BLACKMAIL. erious Charges Preferred Against High

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, June 30 .- A number of whole sale liquor dealers have united for the pur ose of collecting evidence to present to Mayor Hewitt. They claim that certain poice officials have used their influence to com pel retail dealers to buy a particular brand of whisky sold by a house in this city. One of the best known police captains in the city is alleged to have gone about with the agent for this company to various retail dealers to "persuade" them to buy the whisky, and the agent in question is said to be frequently accompanied in his canvassing trips by a policeman in uniform. The matter was brought to the attention of the Workd several weeks ago, but at that time it was impossible to corroborate the statement. Since then agents of different wholesale houses have compared notes, and now their firms are about to take action for mutual protection. The matter was again brought to the attention of the Workd to-day by one of the largest liquor houses in this city. The reporter was introduced to the firm's agent, who gave the names of several retail dealers who had formerly been his customers, but who claimed to be obliged through police influence to use the brand of whisky in question. Said the agent: "These saloon-keepers will not speak of the matter except in the strictest confidence, because they fear the results which would follow if they should make an exposure. There is talk among them, however, of joining hands againstihely persecutors. The police have them right under their thumbs. There are excise indictments against many of them, which the police have it in the power to push to trial at any time. Any police captain, if he sees fit, can run a salcon-keeper's business, and get him into trouble. They can't do that with the whole-sale dealars, however, and the latter are determined that their customers shall not be blackmailed from them." A member of another wholesale firm said: "We propose to act as a body. We have already collected a quantity of evidence which would fill two columns of the Workd. This is to be prepared in a circular addressed to Mayor Hewitt, and will be circulated Monday among all prominent houses in the trade for their signatures. The circular will probably reach Mayor Hewitt about Tuesday. We pel retail dealers to buy a particular brand of whisky sold by a house in this city. One of the

Fred May Suffered From the Clubbing and Could Not Appear. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, June 30.—Fred May, the
man accused of attempting to most rel
man McGowan of the Fifth Presinct, was
present in the Harlem Police Goars towhen his case was called for examination
fore Justice Weide, but his physician,
William May, sent a certificate to the efthat the accused was still andreigr sevefrom the clubbing administered by the offiapd was unable to appear in court. Mr.
Hummel, counsel for Mr. steed that
physician's statement was literally true
he had seen Mr. May and found him in a
bad condition. As it was crident that it we
be some time before he accused would be
to appear, the examination in the case
postponed to September 7.

Last Two Days Globe Reduction Sale. 10,000 men's and boys' an to-morrow at the 3 GLoas, 300 to 113 Franklin avenue. an Soldiers.

-DISPATCH. o'clock among Canadian last night annual encampment at 

AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

COMMERCE

HATTANOOGA, Tenn.,
June 30.—This afternoon at 5 o'clock the entire front of a one story brick building of Cherry street, right in the business center of the city, fell out. The direction. Aaron

knees dislocated and the knee caps smashed into a dozen pieces. He is fatally hurt. Half a dozen others were injured, and as many more barely escaped with their lives. The building was erected two years ago.

Bitten by a Rattlesnake.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FAIRMOUNT, Ill., June 36.—Miss Mabel Fow mer living near Broadlands, this county, was mer living near Broadlands, this county, was bitten by a huge rattlesnake yesterday as she was passing through a field of oats on her father's farm. Her screams brought assist-ance, but before antidotes could be adminis-tered she had turned spotted like the screen that had stung her and her limbs and body swelled alarmingly. She is still alive but it is feared that the sting will prove fatal.

nan was killed by the Indianapolis & St. Louis west-bound limited express while sitting o sleeping on the track between keno and Had ley. From papers found on his person his name is supposed to be Henry Fringer. His body was taken to Coatesville to await inquest by the Coroner of Hendricks County.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of Woods Jacobs of Anthony Creek, Green brier County, who had been camping out on found. It was lying in the midst of an extin-guished camp fire, liserally roasted. Whether he was killed and thrown into the fire, or by some cause fell into it, cannot be decided.

er, aged 30 years, accidentally shot himself with a revolver this morning and died in stantly. He thought the weapon was a toy pistol which he had left on the mantel upon

Kicked to Death by a Cow.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEPATCH. Wright was killed by an engine on the Belt Railroad late this evening. He was walking

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., June 30 .- George Wells was badly burned about the legs late this afternoon by spilling a ladle of melted iron on them. He will recover.

A DIVORCED HUSBAND'S FRENZY.

Robbed His Benefactor. Talamenh to the POST-DISPATOR lawyer of Poughkeepsie, who was sent to Sing Sing some time ago for forgery. A friendship sprang up in prison and one promised to assist the other when liberated. Ackerly's friends secured his pardon and he opened a law office and is now a successful and respected lawyer. When Connors was discharged he went to Poughkepsie and Ackerly, upon a promise of reformation, ciothed him, took him to his home and agreed to care for him until a situation could be secured. Two months ago Ackerly received 5000 fin fees, which he locked up in a safe in the house. The man he had betriended knew of it and when the family were asleep he burst open the safe, stole the money and ran away. He was known to Detective McCarthy of this city, who met him Friday night at Second avenue and Fifth street and arrested him. He was cool and indifferent. He was taken to Poughkeepsie to stand trial for burglary.

PARTIAL COLLAPSE OF A BRICK BUILDING

ne Man Fatally and Several Others Serious-ly Injured—A Girl Bitten by a Rattle-snake—Fell Asleep on a Bailrond Track— A Hunter's Charred Remains Found in



By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Greencastle, Ind., June 30.—An unknown

Reasted in His Own Camp Fire.

Thought It Was a Toy Pistol. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30 .- Claudius Dan-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 30 .- Mrs. Annie Marshal, was killed yesterday. She was milking a cow, when the animal became frightened and kicked the woman over a high bank, kill-ing her instantly.

MEXICO, Mo., June 30 .- Jno. Pike was mocked from the Chicago & Alton track a Rush Hill .to-day and sustained a tractured skuli. He was a flagman and had gone to sleep on the track. He will probably die. Couldn't Hear the Cars.

along the railroad track, and being deaf, did not hear the approaching engine. Burned With Molten Iron,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—In February last Jesse Johnson's home was broken up by

real estate man named Alexander They afterwards returned, and as Johnson had in the meantime secured a divorce Mrs. Johnson and Alexander married soon after their arrival here. Then followed the trial of Alexander for forgery, which ended in his being found guilty and a sentence of imprisonment. During the trial all the parties frequently met in the Court-house and Alexander often reterred to "me and my wife" which so incensed Johnson that he tried to kill him. He was frustrated in every attempt, but has been much incensed and almost insane ever since. To-night he secured a pistol, met his divorced wife on the street and shot her two or three times and then put a ball in his breast just above his heart. Both are very dangerously wounded. She is supposed to be dying and he will hardly recover. W. D. Barrett of Green Castle caught one of the balls, but he is not dangerously hurt.

ell-mate of Frank C. Ackerly, a bright young

An Express Company Sold.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK. June 80 .- The announcemen Express Co., of which Myndert Starin is Pres



Patent Leather-Tipped Edison Ties and Low Button,

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Theo Ties, One-Strap Pattis, Newports, French Ties, Regents, Satin and White Kid Slippers, etc ..... From \$1.00 to \$3.50 Our goods are carefully fitted by experienced and polite salesmen.

G.BRAND

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30.

AGAINST THE MAYOR.

THE FORMATION OF A POWERFUL POLITI-CAL ORGANIZATION LAST NIGHT.

Frost Tells the Caucus Plainly That the Object of the Organization Is to Defeat the Political Aspirations of the Mayor-Clubs to Be Formed in Every



8 o'clock last night, a largely attended Democratic caucus was held at No. 821 a plan for the formpolitical organizaion was decided on The oitizens arrived

n twos and threes and hurried up-stairs to the meeting place on the second floor without delay. Shortly after 8 o'clock Gen. D. M. Frost moved forward to a table at one side of the room and rapped the meeting to order. He said that the meeting was of gentlemen who were opposed to the candidacy of David R. Francis for Governor, and did not wish, as far as he was concerned, to allow any person to remain under a misap-prehension if they were present with any ther understanding concerning the objects of the gathering. The audience seemed perfeetly prepared for this candor, and showed that they had come there under-standing that no methods were to be considered for the advancement of the Mayor's political prospects. With this understanding the meeting proceeded to business. Mr. John Wulff of the Second Ward was appointed secretary of the meeting, which was the second held for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign. Mr. John J. Rich, who was one of a committee of five composed of John Lee, Wm. Frudenau, Wm. Baggott, J. J. Rich and Maurice McKeag, reported that the committee was not prepared to report a list of permanent officers. He asked for further

time and was granted until next week to report the list of officers. A. R. Taylor then addressed organization meeting on the for the campaign. It was agreed that the central organization

It was agreed that the central organization will consist of at least three delegates from each ward, and that clubs will be formed in each ward to bring together the opposition to the Mayor's election.

Dan Meyer of the Sixth Ward said the opposition to the Mayor was very strong in his part of the city, and that he expected to form a strong club in his ward. The First Ward was not represented at the meeting. After agreeing upon the general plan of organization, the caucus adjourned to meet again next week, when permanent organization will be effected.

While this meeting was in session William Swift, Tom Morris, Judge E. A. Noonan and some of the well-known opponents of His Honor held a still more secret caucus, at which plans for faaily disposing of the Mayor's aspirations were discussed. Col. Swift, who is implacably opposed to Mayor Francis, and has been ever since he took charge of the office at the City Hall, has recently had several gatherings at his residence which bode no good to the Mayor's political future. Several of the influential opponents of the Mayor were seen last night in the vicinity of Col. Swift's house, giving grounds for the belief that the anti-Francis forces were at work last night at more than one point in the city.

A member of the Swift caucus said that it

A member of the Swift caucus said that it A member of the Swift caucus said that it was understood that the Mayor's plan was to disregard the custom and the resommendation of the State Convention of two years ago giving each candidate a representative at the poll at the primary election. The caucus was informed that the scheme is to have the Francis men on the Central Committee appoint the judges and clerks named by the Mayor's managers, who will see that the returns are satisfactory to his Honor. The calculation is that if this soheme is carried out the Mayor will capture twenty of the twenty-eight wards, but an effort will be made to defeat this plan.

FATHER CONWAY. The Popular and Beloved Vicar General of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 31.—Father Conway, the popular and beloved Vicar General of the day morning his physicians, Drs. Murphy, Lee and Reynolds called a council of eminent medicine men, Drs. Johnson, Fenger and Allen, who after a thordiagnosis of his case, pronounced beyond all aid. His death is a few hours at the farthest. Father Conway has been suffering from a complication of diseases for some months past. In search of health about six months ago he went to Denver, Colo., but growing worse, he returned home about two weeks ago. He immediately took to his bed where he has remained ever since.

THE BAILROADS.

Minnesota to Inaugurate a Reduction (
Rates—Cut Under Chicago, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30 .- The new rates announced by the Soo line is a reduct cents on first-class freight and the rates are all rail, precluding the possibility of the Chicago lines meeting the figures. This movement by the Soo line in placing rates from the Eastern seaboard to the Northwest at such a low figure is of the utmost importance to St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is carrying its idea on which the construction of the Soo line was boomed in the Northwest as forming an Eastern connection independent of Chicago. Several freight representatives of the different routes were asked to day what effect the Soo's action would have, and there seemed to be but one opinion, that it was the best thing that ever happened to the twin cities. It simply renews the long standing issue between Chicago and the Northwest, with the difference that the Northwest has the call this time. Heretofore in the fight for low through rates from the East, the St. Paul and Duluth summer route, via the Lakes, has been the only lever worked against Chicago interests and this was at the disadvantage of being open only five or six months in the year. The Soo line being an all-rail rail route can maintain its portion the year around. Another factor soon to enter on the situation is the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, which is expected to join hands with the Soo in giving the Northwest what it has so long been fighting for, reasonable rates from the East independent of Chicago interests. The lake and rail routes between the East and Northwest have done nothing yet in consequence of the Soo's reduction, but will probably put in rates with a similar differential to the one of lake and rail rates east of Chicago. The situation will probably lead to a conference of the trunk lines and renew the old question of prorating to the Northwest. all rail, precluding the possibility of the Chi

Reduced Rate on Dress Kansas City, Mo., June 30 .- As a result o the rate war between the Chicago Grand Trunk and the Consolidated Trunk lines, the Wabash to-day reduced its rates on dressed Wabash to-day reduced its rates on dressed beef to New York 56½c per 100 pounds. This cut is a deep one, and fills the Kansas City packers with joy. It is now possible to compete directly with Chicago in the New York market. The rate from Chicago is 30½ cents, but cattle can be procured so much cheaper at this point that it makes it possible, with the existing rate, for local packers to undersell their Chicago rivais in the metropolis.

Reducing Rates in Minnesota By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. St. Paul, Minn., June 30.—On July 11 the managers of all the railroads of Minnesota are to appear before the Railroad Commissioner of the State and show cause why the freight rates should not be reduced. A similar con flict between the commissioners and railroads to that now going on in Iowa is likely to be inaugurated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 30.—Sealed bids or supplying the State Departments with sta donery and supplies for the next twelve months were opened this afternoon. The John J. Daly Printing Co., Ennis & Co., Gast & Co., all of St. Louis, and Otto Monnig of this city were the only bidders. John J. Daly submitted the lowest bid, his bid being but a few cents less than that of Monnig. Messrs. Walker and McCulloch of the board were absent. When the board convenes the contract will doubtiess be awarded to Mr. Daly.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.—Tonowanda, near here, was thrown into excitement this after-Renner, who was supposed to have died

Catholic Church Dedication By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 30.—To-morrow St Mary's Catholic Church of this city will be dedicated by Rt. Rev. Jas. Ryan, Bishop of Alton, assisted by Bishop Spaulding of Peoria. They arrived here this evening and were met at the depot by the Catholic societies of this city and the Knights Templar. The Leo Zouaves of East St. Louis and the Catholic societies of that city are coming to take part in the parade to morrow. It is estimated that there will be about five thousand strangers here.

M. E. Conference at Laddonia. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON.

LADDONIA, Mo., June 30.—The Conference of been in session here for three days past. In been in session here for three days past. In-teresting lectures have been delivered by Dr. Ferril of Glasgow, Dr. Wayman of Louisiana and Prof. M. L. Curl of Brockfield. The con-ference has a membership of eighty-eighs ministers, and the district is well represented in numbers at this session. Great progress in church growth is reported.

Escaped in Their Night Clothes



**Disappointment** 

If the individual pictured above had bought his Clothing of us, he would present a different appear ance. Selling only Relia ble - Desirable - Stylish Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, we have no fear of our patrons being disappointed with what they buy of us. We well know that they'll be pleased, and return to buy when again in

In our Men's Clothing Department you'll find more Thin Summer Coats and Vests-and better style -than any place else in St. Louis. Genuine Ind Seersucker, Pongee Sil Fancy Check and Str American Seersucker, hair, Alpaca and Fancy Flannel Coats and Vests.

White and Fancy Vests. Our Illustrated Catalogue mailed free.

.Humphrey & Co.

200, 202 and 204 North Broadway, Corner Pine Street. A Home Place where you'll be welcome, whether you

come to buy or only to look.

GEO, ESCHMANN WAS QUARRELSO Gave Him His Death-Wound. A cutting scrape, which is almost ce about 5 o'clock. George Eschmann, the tim, appears to have brought the troubl himself. He is a blacksmith, about 20 y of age, and for the past three days has Spruce. Last evening he passed Eschmann became involved in a crel with him. Hudson is about 18 years.

Officer McDonald went to Dr. Kis 319 South Broadway, shortly after and there found Hudson, who is boy at the place. He made not to deny the cutting locked up in the boldover. It his cell last evening by a Post porter. As stated, Hudson is at He is a neat-looking boy of color, and has what might be to some face. He is a grad Charles Summer High is very bright and intelligent. It Dr. Kier, says the boy has been it about nine months and is the seat office boy he ever had. as I passed I turn

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1888.

Little Ben, the 16-Months-Old Boss of Big Ben's Household.

Visit to the Home of the Republican Presidential Candidate.

Every Day Man and a Plain Family-Days at Oxford, O., and His

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 30.—The Repub-lican nomines for the Presidency will have paign. Ben Harrison and his baby are known ready with surprising

tly, but it belongs to the Harrison family holds the same blood relationship to the sier candidate that he holds to old Tippe-te. Little Ben-for Ben is the baby's e-is big Ben's grandson. The youngster the joys of 16 months his appearance such glow of health and ident strength of frame that he is not likely fall shattered from Time's dial until he is

ndfather himself. I mention the baby at outset, because the baby seems to be the gest thing in the Harrison mansion at the sent moment, and because, too, the tender

sont moment, and because, too, the tender of growing attachment existing between all affather and grandson lights a phase of the control of t are fond of him. The first crowd that hered in front of his house after his nomicion was composed of children who lered him heartily with their young ces. The first member of his own household General congratulated when he reached home after having been notified of the or of his selection by the Republican vention was Baby Ben. He caught the d in his arms and tossed it high and ed it, and, turning to-one of his business trars, he said:

y; it will leave me all the more time to

HIS NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN npon him as a sort of supplements nt. They flock to him in the afternoon en he sets on the front steps of his res de practical jokes he puts upon them. Mr. der, who is a member of his law firm, d me that his three children, two of are now grown, have always led Gen. Harrison as affectionately as have regarded their own father. Mr lives across the street from the Harri greater part of their leisure during the last on years in and around the Harrison ago concerns this favor in which

When the Harrison boom was in its

ith on Saturday night and the Harrisonites burrahing in their headquarters at the

Senator Sabin of Minnesota, whose tion was known to be divided between am and Blaine, appeared in the on pariors and told Mr. J. McKee, Gen. Harrison's son-inw, that he wanted about a half-dozen on badges. The request was received h delighting surprise. Mr. McKee moved und and secured the badges. He supposed Minnesotians had suddenly concluded to age over to Harrison and that they wanted

oe. His astonishment was there ing home that I might as well stay away ogether if I failed to bring them some of a. Harrison's badges, and that's what I

he was in the United States Senate and in Washington. They hadn't seen him ree years, but they couldn't forget him, heir request for his badges was a tender to of their admiration for the gentleman had been kind and fatherly to them who at the national capital.

HARRISON'S MASCOT, but he down the control of the same of the same



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

relics of the hero of the Tippecanoe battledeid | Later in life he went to Farmer's

and of the Thames are an oil painting and an etching of him displayed modestly, one in the hallway and the other over the matel in the General's library. In a drawer of the large walnut book-case in the library are two faded, time-yellowed sheets of paper that date back to the year 1840. One is printed in black and red ink and bears the heading, "Log Cabin Anecdotes."

A dozen pictures in the border of the document illustrate the text, which tells as many stories of Tippacance's valor in war and virtue in peace. The second paper, a was the bose psalmist of the university



THE HARRISON MASCOT, BENJAMIN HARRISON M'KEE.

portray him as the brave, generous and humane man that he was. A small sheet has the hymn sung at the hero's funeral printed on t, and there are in the drawer a dozen or in-law sought these out at my request. They omebody advertised

little larger than a page of the Post-Dis- | and all the boys used to call in at his rooms PATCH, also has cuts in the border and gives in the morning on the way to class to make the story of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison's life. sure that they had the lesson right, was very The cuts show him fighting on the battle-field, dividing his blanket with a rison, who was more self-reliant than the wounded soldier, inviting the hungry others and whose movements were precise them, frequently told Swing that the latter walked like a cow. At a revival, which was conducted by a Rev. Dr. Clayball, who was attempting to convert the sinners of Oxford, more of the old "Tip and Ty" badges and a the young men of the University found their log cabin song book. Gen. Harrison's son-in-law sought these out at my request. They Presbyterianism, but they vowed to one anare not kept for display, and the General other that they would all study for the minisplaces no unusul value upon them. He had try. Only two of them did so, however, these nothing of this character in his house until two being Swing and Brookes. Gen. Harrison some time ago a friend called his attention to has been a stout Presbyterian ever since an advertisement in a New York paper where He is an elder in Rev. L. M. Haines First Presbyterian Church, and never misses a Sunday morning service. He



THE OLD HARRISON HOMESTEAD AT NORTH BEND, O. purchased the articles that have been just | and was at one time very prominent in all

and class, to which they devoted a great al of time and attention. The General's

thing to do he could go up to the Wallace office and take care of Wallace's clients duromee and take eare of Wallace's clients during the campaign. There were a few shortpursed litigants who had entrusted their end
of several disputes to Mr. Wallace and young
Harrison took them in hand and
did so well that the copartnership
thus informally begun lasted through
seven years without any further understanding between the parties. Mr. Wallace said they had always had a struggle for bread, and there never was any let up on the part of the wolf at the door, but they got along happily and successfully and never quarrelled, and they might have been partners still, had not the rebellion called them away from the cares business to the contentions of Harrison married immediately after he got his start in law. There was a bright-eyed little girl named Scott who attended the Female College at Oxford, O. Her father was professor of chemistry in the Mi-ami University, and Harrison made her acquaintance in the usual way that boys and girls at school come to know each other. This was a case of love at sight—so one of the General' old classmates told me—and when graduation day threatened to separate them the boy promised his sweatheart that he was only going out to look the world in the eye and measure the depth of the struggle ahead of him, and when this was done and he saw his way clear to nome and shelter and a share of the world's happiness he would turn his face again to for his bride. Prof. Scott saw that Harrison



was a bright young fellow and offered no op

Their First Home in Ind

BARLY STRUGGLES. The first house they occupied was the one-story frame building still standing at the corstory frame building still standing at the cor-ner of Vermont and Alabama streets. There were three rooms in it and a high, close board fence shut off a view of the yard from the front. These rooms the couple furnished in a manner besitting their comparative poverty. They had nothing. The bridegroom's only inheritance had been a small lot in the upper part of Cincinnati, which his sunt, Mrs. Gen. Finley, had left him, and that had been sold for \$800. Little, if any, of this money was left when he assumed the responsibilities of a hus-band. The furniture in the Vermont street dozen cups and saucers, some pewter spoons and an-bladed knives constituted their table-ware. Carpets they had not, nor cushioned chairs, but they made the three rooms as cheerful and comfortable as willing hands and lots of love and a little money could make them. They started in with a debt of \$200 hanging over them, and as evidence of the value they placed upon small sums of money the story is told that the General rode twenty miles on horseback to try a lawsuit in order to save \$4 out of a \$5 fee—the first, too, which he home from his tussles with the law the youn yard, and went so far in the administration of His first child, Russell B. Harrison, who was appointed Government Assayer for Montan by President R. B. Hayes and who was keeps a stationary store in Helena, was



ore than 30 years of age and is married. He ects to return to Montana in a few days. The daughter Mamie, whose age is about 26 years She was married three years ago quietly and without show to Mr. J. Robert McKee, wholesale shoe dealer of Indianapolis, who father is an elder of the First Presbyteria Church and is considered one of the The son of Mrs. McKee, little Ben, is the mas ery much attached to his daughter and is ac the family say—and when Mamie was marrie the General made it a condition of the mate that she and her husband, while they lived in olis, should have no other he his roof. They all live together at 674 North Delaware street. It is a large twelve-room house in two stories and a mansard. There is

home and nothing extravagant inside.

THE OUSE

is of plain brick with it ht stone trimmings.

Broad stone-steps lead up to the double doors and a flagged walk unites these with the pavement. The house sits in the midst of a large lawn, which is separated from the street by a very ordinary picket fence. Behindsthe house is a great red barn, in which is kept the serrel horse which Mrs.

Harrison drives to market, or her husband the sides of house. It will not say it admires the sides of house. It will not say it admires the sides of houses. It will not say it admires the sides of houses. It will not say it admires the sides of houses. It will not say it admires the sides of houses. It will not say it admires the sides of houses. It will not say it admires a thing which it cannot understand. There is a thing which it is cannot understand. There is a thing which it c



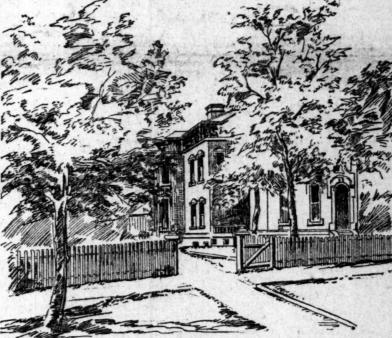
MRS. J. ROBERT M'KEE.

taking many back into the parlor, or even into | "Hold on, there, my friend. What does his library. The furnishing of these rooms

"Hold on, there, my friend. What does income, cuside of his law practice, work that mean?"

The furnishing of these rooms is rich in the matter of material, but there is no flare of colors to offend the eye. Agrayish blue prevails in the carpets, which have small figures. The chairs and setteds are upholstered in raw silk to match the carpet, and show long usage. On the mantel of the reception are several handsome pieces of china. Over the mantel is a water-color composition representing something like spring, which is one of the examples of Mrs. Har
"Hold on, there, my friend. What does income, cuside of his law practice, work that mean?"

The young man did not know and so confessed, and there the rhapsody came to an end. Gen. Harrison is a regular attendant at this club and has been for some time engaged in the preparation of a paper which he is to read to the club. The manner in which he has gone about preparing himself for the task is a fine indication of the contribute to the support of his sistence. position representing something like spring, thoroughness with which he attacks all his which is one of the examples of Mrs. Harwork. The subject is the foreign relations of rison's skill with the brush. The com-position is on silk, which hangs loosely the General has been reading up on Mr. Sewon the wall framed in purple ard's policy, and he is still mak-plush. Etchings and engravings have ing a thorough study of the



THE HARRISON'S HOME, 674 DELAWARE STREET, INDIANAPOLIS.

ittle satin ornaments and cushions on the It is possible that the campaign will interru the establishment. Testimony of Mrs. Harrison's artistic nature abounds in all the the club hears that paper, which it will son spartments. She has painted a dinner set. She has obtained some pretty little effects in hands are evidences that Mrs. Harrison paints, that Indianapolis is not so very much of a musical town. The people like "Yankee odle" and "St. Patrick'sDay" and "Die Wacht am Rhein," but they don't care for grand-opera and will not pretend to like it imply because it is stylish to do so. THERE IS VERY LITTLE SHAM

places on the quiet wails, and these with | State documents covering the matter diplomatic researches for awhile, but when

time, it will be a good one. It is his thoroughess as well as his versa tility, which has made the General so success of numerous pieces of satin. Indeed on all ful a lawyer. He never goes into court, hi and paints well enough to be modestly proud of the buds and roses and birds and foliage which are the product of her brush. The ability to immediately discover and take addaughter, Mrs. McKee, does not paint. She vantage of a weak point in the opposing coun has no particular accomplishment. Before sel's argument has won him many a legs she was married she used to play a little on battle. No batter cross-examiner stands a she was married she used to play a little on the plano, but since baby Ben came into the world the plano box has remained soundlest, and there has been no music in the Harrison household except the "mamma" and "dadda" and "wash-wash-wash" and occasional wild scalp-raising midnight yelp of the petted and prized infant. The fact of the matter is wild scalp-raising midnight yelp of the petted saunter around the rooms cracking jokes till all and prized infant. The fact of the matter is three of the partners and their clerk and the dainty little type-writer are gathered in a group in the middle room ha-haing as heartily as they can. Mr. Miller says there is not a much fun in any law office in the land in which so much hard work is done.

THE GENERAL AT HOME.

The General has an office at home also.



It is so much ashamed of its streets that it re- | up-stairs. the sides of houses. It will not say it admires a the retires for his despess this despess this production at the stone trimmings.

THE DUSE

THE DUST

THE

dren. He also lends some assistance, told, to his wife's family. With all the mands upon him, he has not been able to very much, and his friends say he will no

A few minutes later the General was notified of his nomination and he rushed home to kiss and hug the baby. That's why I say the baby is going to be his mascot in this campaign. Ever since the boy was born Mrs. Harrison has insisted on taking care of it. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison have in



# FAITHLESS JULIET.

MR. J. M. HILL'S EXPENSIVE EXPERIENCE WITH MARGARET MATHER.

Manager's Discovery of the Crude Coarse and Unrefined, But Passionate Toung Woman—The Impression She Made—How She Slaughtered Her Mother Tongue—Mr. Hill's Agreement to Educate and Prepare Miss Mather for the Stage— How She Bewarded His Sacrifices of



EW YORK, June 30 garet Mather vs. Mr. J. M. Bitt, her manager, brings conspicuously be-fore the public some of the or-dinarily hidden methods of theatrical procedure, and furnishes a the proverbially small hold a manager has upon a star after investing

his money in her. Miss Mather, some years ago, was disred by Mr. J. M. Hill. She was entirely undergoing a course of coaching by an actor named George Edgar, who afterwards claimed that he had a contract with her. Mr. Hill was n to hear the young woman declaim, and she made an impression upon him with balcony scene from "Romeo and been offered \$25 for the medal, but released to part with it. It is splendidly preserved, its cally coached. I was present at cally coached. I was present at was struck. Every letter and figure on either side is distinct and clear. that recital. Miss Mather used the back of a chair for a balcony parapet. She went through the well-known love scene with impetuous ardor. She thrilled with passion and mbled with tenderness. She also inverted the sense of some of the lines, and slaughwas obvious that she was a crude, uneduted, slightly coarse and very passionate man, with no knowledge whatever of art, the a wholly undeveloped taste and a sat deal of natural impulse and matic instinct. Left to herself the inconceivable that she would be been tolerated by an intelligent audie anywhere in the Shakspearean drama, the not only failed to apprehend the inner thing. tered the King's English as she drove through. It was obvious that she was a crude, uneducated, slightly coarse and very passionate woman, with no knowledge whatever of art, with a wholly undeveloped taste and a great deal of natural impulse and dramatic instinct. Left to herself it have been tolerated by an intelligent audience anywhere in the Shakspearean drama, for she not only failed to apprehend the inner meaning of the text, but she betrayed her solute ignorance of some of the commonest operties of speech. What her antecedents were or how she had been brought up, it is not necessary to inquire. Mr. Hill appeared to have taken a practical and just view of the material offered him. He said:
"Here is a great deal of crude ability.
It furnishes just that kind and quantity of im-

pulse and fire oftenest wanting in our most intelligent actresses. If this weman were ed-nosted and developed and refined without robbing her of the natural power she has, I believe she would make a strong and success-ful actress." believe she would make a strong and successful actress."

UPON THAT BELIEF HE ACTED.

Miss Mather assured him that she was free, having no agreement with anybody, and Mr. Hill made a contract with her, in which he agreed to sducate her, pay her a salary, outlit her, create a reputation for her, produce her and give her a share of the profits of her work. Miss Mather, with tears of thankfulness and words of gratisude, hastened to throw herself at Mr. Hill's feet. He told her, as every manager does in a similar case, that his reward was entirely prospective; that he was taking all the risk and that his return for air that he was doing depended upon her idelity after she became known to the public. The strong of the satisful assurances of Miss Mather that are never would go back in the miss Mather. Next Saturday will be ratification night for the bard of Review yesterday into a private family to be educated by the beard very little of Miss and polishing process was carried on year to public heard very little of Miss as the public heard very little of Miss as a public heard very little of Miss and very little of Miss as a public heard very little of Miss and very littl grace, which breeding and education to can give. But she was impetuous and rectul and good looking, and panegyrics fee written on her eyebrows, her arms, her dee, her "sculpt head," her dresses, her till, her rush and her embrace, one enthustic Chicago critic breaking out in the Tensonian conundrum:

Dysonian conundrum:

O, sweet, pale Margaret,
O, rare, pale Margaret,
What lik your eyes with perfect power
Like moonlight on a falling shower?
To which Mr. Winter, an eminent New York
critic, printed a memorable reply in these
words:

Perhaps it was an onion.
From a careful observation of the evolution
of Mather ab ovo, I did not think the manager
made any mistake. He saw clearly at the first
trial what the deficiencies were. What he said
to the public was one thing; what
he said to Miss Mather was another. He redoubled his efforts to evolute
her into that condition of delicacy and refinement that would obliterate her past. For threyears he kept her sequestered, so far as the
reporters and interviewers were concerned,
except when she was acting. The reason was
simple enough. She was comparatively safe
when she was using any other language than
her own. Mr. Hill's side of this story of management has been told on the stand. It has
all come out there that, undeterred by her
inertia, he planted her in New York at an
enormous expense as Juliet with Mary Anderson round the corner

IN THE SAME BOLE

And one far for the
And

all come out there that, undeterred by her inertia, he planted her in New York at an enormous expense as Juliet with Mary Anderson round the corner and round the corner.

IN THE SAME ROLE

and shining with European glamour. All the burden, all the risk, all the outlay was his. But pluek, capital and enterprise held her indom: tably before the New York publiclong after Mury Anderson had fled from the scenariod was creating that kind of facetious reputation for her in New England that was afterwards to reimburse both manager and netwess. From the managerial standpoint the New York season was part of the preparatory work. The harvest was to come later. We have now seen how it came. At about the time whem Miss Matherwas what is called "a good commercial property" she gots married, begins to kie, doubt he first she was a partner. The technicalities from the laward at the profession and the managers of the country fone conviction, and it is that as soon as Mather arrived at a condition of thest-field importance she didn't want any more of Mr. Hill. This is, unfortunately, the rule and not the exception in cases where enterprise, capital and indomitable energy have lifted everage ability upon a commercial prefesstal, Miss Mather is not and nover can be a great actrose, but she has been made a successful one. She owes her success to Mr. Hill and perhaps as much to what he did not permit to be said. Mystery is sometimes as benficial as puffery. The actress in such cases retains the "will-hand" in spite of obterviews. In spite of obligations and in spite of law. When the contract is made as known in the contract with is responsible; she is not. When he puts his name to a paper she can recover if he breaks his contract. Rul if the profession, be said. Mystery is sometimes as benficial as puffery. The actress in such cases in spite of obligations and in spite of law. When the contract is made she known in the out of the profession, become the said of her as to what be said and permit. The contract with is responsible; she

is a poor, lone, unpression in a point of the first of th

contract. He smokes his cigar and looks coldly up at the ceiling while voluptuous ambition writhes in appealing flounces and swears she will toil and study and work only for him forever if he will only give her a helping hand. He is looking into the future and picturing publicly the same beauty denouncing him as a fraud and atyrant because he expected her to keep her contract.

NYM CRINKLE.

Last Two Days Globe Beduction Sale. Baitimore tailor-made suits. Nobbiest styles Prine Alberts, Chesterfield's, soft roll sacks and cutaways from \$12.50 to \$25. The e our competitors are advertising from \$16.50 to

GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin av. THE CAMPAIGN OF 1840.

Relies of the Tippecanoe Days of Politics The medal given here is a relie of the campaigu of 1840, which is very highly prized by its owner, Mr. John F. Storms. He found it one morning, about daylight, near the Gazette Office in St. Joseph, Mo., in the year 1873. On the face is a vignette of the grandfather of Ben Harrison, the Republican Presidential candidate of that year surrounded by the words: "Maj.-Gen. W. H. Harrison, Born Feb. 9, 1773."



A Harrison Medal. On the reverse side is a picture of the familiar old log cabin, the pine trees on either side and the barrel of cider. The inscription is plain and distinct on the out. Mr. Storms has been offered \$25 for the medal, but refuses to part with the tale solution.

A Harrison Brooch

This design is a copy of the brooch worn by the ladies during the same campaign and is H CATTLE AND IN THE PARTY OF TH a proof that the enthusi

200 SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDING GENTS' WATCHES, \$30 TO \$200.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS. EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE, tems of Interest Gathered on the Othe

Side of the River. A special religious service will be held at 4:15 o'clock to-day at the Y. M. C. A. The Bible

class meets at 3:30 p. m. D. J. Clancy, who eloped with Miss Maria Vaughn, was released yesterday by Justice Draggon, there being no ground for arrest. The statute says that a county clerk issuing a by this mother and sister found no grain of license to a minor, without consent of parent comfort in the messages that came to them. or guardian, shall be fined a penalty of \$300. The son and brother had gone out to America. license to a minor, without consent of parent or guardian, shall be fined a penalty of \$300. The young man cannot be prosecuted, and if Mr. Vaughn, the girl's father, should go against the County Clerk he might land his daughter in the penitentiary for perjury. The laying of the corner-stone at St. Mary's Church at Litchfield will take place today. The fife and drum band, the Lee Zouaves, the Catholic Knights of Illinois, uniformed rank, led by Capt. C. Kelly, and the Catholic Knights of America, will turn out.

Next Saturday will be ratification night for the Democrats.

At the meeting of the Board of Review yes-

# TO SEE HIM DIE.

SISTER TO ST. LOUIS.

City and Will Probably Be Visitors at the St. Louis Jail On Monday Morning—How the Little Frisoner Views Their Visit—His Hopes and His Fears—A Sad Day Ap-proaching for the Slayer of C. Arthur

BOTH Mrs. Samuel Newton Brooks, wife of the principal of They are on their way to visit a son and

the Public Schools in her daughter, Annie set sail in the White Star Steamship Brittanic less than two weeks ago for Amer ica. They arrived in New York yesterday and are on their way 7 to St. Louis. They are now expected arrive this morning.

ears ago and has not returned. ward the westward land where all was bright man of spirit might make his way.

rother, who went out from their home three

How gladly he would have sailed to them how willingly gone back long ago if he might. But a net of circumstances bound him, bars

He could not go to them, and all the while



the pall was weighing heavier. As days went Then be was going on a longer journey, an exile from which there was no return. Before the decree was executed they might

go to him, even they might save him from the fate that threatened. And so it was they set sail, and so it is that Hugh Mottram Brooks is waiting with his heart in his throat for the day when he shall

saresument of Bast 61. Louist is
drown of the City Rail and the
mining one of the City Rail and the
mining of the



er step is light, her eye bright and her man-er cheery. She is motherly in the best sense.

Hugh Brooks stood yesterday morning at the screen in the jail and talked with a reporter about their coming. "I do not know when they will reach St. Louis," he said. "I had a letter lust week from father. He said they would sail on the 20th in the Brittanic. They should be here to-morrow, but you never can tell certainly. The trip is a long one."

Brittanic. They should be here to-morrow, but you never can tell certainly. The trip is a long one."

"What do they expect to accomplish?"

"I don't know. I think maybe they will have some influence with the Governor. Yes, I suppose they will see him. I don't know that, though."

He spoke in the frank way that has become characteristic of him in the last year. The more flippant manner has disappeared. He did not care to talk much about his mother and his sister. He had the same disinclination to discuss them with a comparative stranger as you who are out of jail might have. His fault—crime if you will—had not changed his sentiments regarding them. He was ready enough to talk about anything else as he leaned against the closely woven screen. "I have seen many gentlemen recently from various parts of the State who have told me sentiment in the country is in my favor. I have received several country papers with marked editorials, advocating interference in the case by the Governor. If he considers that sentiment, I think it will have some effect."

"What do you expect—full pardon or comome effect."
"What do you expect—full pardon or com-

some effect.

"What do you expect—full pardon or commutation?"

"I cannot discuss that."

P. W. Fauntieroy of Brooks' counsel, said:
"The only information I have of the coming of Mrs. Brooks and her daughter is contained in a letter written on June 8 by Mr. Brooks and a cablegram. Mr. Brooks said they would sail from Liverpool on the 20th and would arrive in 8t. Louis about July 1. The cablegram said they had sailed. They will go to my house, but I do not know whether they will stay there or not. My family is in Virginia, and it may not be pleasant for them to stay there."

"Will they see the Governor?"

"Yes, it is their intention to do all they can for Hugh. I do not know how long they will stay, but think they will remain until the end. The petitions for commutation of sentence will be presented to Gov. Morehouse on July 9. Several have aiready been sent to him from various parts af the State. There is not one petition but many, and the signatures number about 2,000 in the aggregate."

John I. Martin has been out in the State for several days securing signatures to the petition for commutation. It is expected that a very strong appeal will be made to the Governor and one that he will find it very hard to resist.

Last Two Days Globe Reduction Sale Ladies' shoes at the Globe, \$2; patent leather tip shoes at \$1.50; splendld kid Oxfords at 75c; very fine hand-turned shoes worth \$4, at \$3 at GLOBE, 765 to 718 Franklin av.

THE COFFEE CLIQUE.

A Full Settlement Made by the Shorts-Small

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The representatives of the bull clique of the Coffee Exchange say that several of the shorts in June coffee set-

HAS TOO MANY GOODS FOR THE SEASON

Commencing MONDAY MORNING, we Propose to KNOCK PRICES and PROFITS OUT IN ONE ROUND!

This is a Fourth of July Picnic for Bargain-Hunters.

MONEY TALKS THIS WEEK

# MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Our \$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits - Reduced to \$6.00 Our \$10, \$12 and \$13 Suits - Reduced to \$7.88 Our \$15 and \$18 Suits - - Reduced to \$11.88 Our \$20 Line of Suits - - Reduced to \$15.00

88 Patterns to select from. All the latest and most approved styles of the

# 600 pairs All-Wool Cassimere Trousers

500 pairs ALL-WOOL Cassimere and Cheviot Trousers cut from \$4.50 and \$5, all the latest pat-

# Keep Cool, Be Comfortable and Happ

1000 CRINKLE SEERSUCKER COATS and VESTS, fit any man..... Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 for \$1.50 to \$1.50 for \$1.50 fo Reductions on our entire stock of Fine Coats and Vests. No such prices ever offered in this market.

THE PRICE TELLS THE TALE!

200 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, \$8 and \$9, Down to \$6.50 175 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, \$6.50 cb \$7, Down to \$5.00 150 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, \$5 and \$6, Down to \$8.88 We still have 200 pairs Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants at 79c, reduced from \$1.50. Nearly all sizes left.

# Fireworks for the Boys FREE!

# SLAUGHTER IN We have just closed out a large sample line of Gents' Half Hose from a large importing hous including many styles in the very latest and nobbiest patterns, which we will offer at prices never before equaled on the same quality of goods.

To make a long story short and save printers' ink, this is a BARGAIN WEEK at THE MODEL, and we are GIVING YOU about TWO DOLLARS IN GOODS FOR ONE DOLLAR IN CASH. We'll have a big rush Monday and Tuesday, so come in time, as weclose July Fourth at noon, to celebrate.

# MODEL CLOTHING CO

213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

tinel; Jos. A. Abrams, Delegate tinel; Jos. Abrams, Delegate tinel; Jos.

## MONEY AND TRADE.

COMMENTS ON THE MARKETS AND FINANCE FROM THE INSIDE.

eh" Continues to Run Wheat-The Gains and Losses in Options—Large De-liveries of Wheat and Corn Looked For— The Provision Market—Wall Street's Re-port on Stocks and Money—Gossip From the Local Board, Chicago and New York.



Stories are still float-ing around of great ngs and large losings by reason of the terrific break of 13 or 18 cents in the price of wheat and corn. On the advance the crowd made moniscellaneous monor of outside spaculators drew prizes in the speculative lotter related of by made money, the miscellaneous mob

and wonderful yarns were related of big odle made on shoe-string margins. This an and that man and the other man cleared \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000. When line started in fellows who usually dab ns" were loaded with lines extending from anished from the stage upon which they triefly strutted. One of them I have a mind. A youth of the name of Forbes, who ared \$46,000 in four weeks off a few hundred cleared \$46,000 in four weeks on a rew nundred dollars, left town three or four days ago ow-ing his broker \$15,000. Hundreds of people who had large paper profits are wandering around broke to-day. These are the vicinsitudes of the game. It is common report that Jack Cudahy lost \$400,000 bulling wheat. He s still a bull, however, and has money sough to buy the big end of John lankinton's hank in Miller of John Plankinton's bank in Milwaukee, one of the largest bank institutions in the West. If he really lost anything West. If he really loss anything like \$400,000, the amount only represents about ten per cent of his winnings for a series of years on the Chicago Board of Trade. Nobody has played the bear side of wheat on a scale as great as "Old Hutch," and no man or set

bably short as much wheat now as he He is probably short as much wheat how as he has been at any stage of the deal; possibly trywhere from 4,000,000 bu to 10,000,000 bu. For three weeks past it has been an "Old Hutch" market. He has li has been an 'Old Antoen matter. In all lorded it over the trade and tarrorized the buils to an extent that would be laughable were it not for the fact that every 'so decline takes the heart's blood away from many of them. The ''Old Man'' is enabled to cover his shorts along down by recourse to the privilege-market. Every day or two he sells to the extent of a million or then he jams the market and the wheat is delivered to him. That been his game, and he has found it both asant and profitable. He varies the moday was one of his days off. The following one of the evening papers is supposed to er to him: "A little hatchet-faced broker

led on the wheat market shortly er the beginning of the afternoon sion yesterday in the hope and pectation of getting an order. He found wheat market sitting limply in a chair ry, very much under the influence of soda was the inquiry that greeted the broken. enty-nine and seven-eighths,' was the ly. 'Better go'ver an schut 'em (hic) up.
'em (hic) all they want.' And he did,
king the price \( \frac{1}{2} \) and closing it below the
mark.'' That's the kind of a wheat marthey are having these days, thanks to the
xation of discipline in the privilege

The story of to-day's market is thus sum-trised: There was heavy figuidation this orning, several large lines of wheat coming t. It was a continuation of the liquidation yesterday. McCormack, Switzer & Co. re possibly the largest individual sellers, ting with about 1,000,000 bushels early in day. Hutchinson was also a large seller, out noon the tone of the market changed sabily and the opinion seemed to be that quidation was at last over." That has on the opinion several times, how-ar, and the view was advanced the some timidity. The thing most er, and the view was advanced the some timidity. The thing most and about on 'Change is the probabilities light or heavy deliveries next Monday on uly contracts. If the carriers carry out their requently expressed intentions they will deliver between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and 'it is he shipped out. If the talk was only a blu hey will, or rather the elevators will, keep he grain and carry it on a couple of month without storage rather than run the risk if losing what cannot be replaced. It is not coaleved the elevators will iet the wheat ge out of their bins.

In provisions the cash trade has failed to proaden or improve to any appreciable exects, and with specualators there was but little loing beyond the customary liquidation or charging over of expiring contracts witnessed around the close of the month. Strictly new nuture trading was too limpid to occasion the alightest stir, and in all departments of the market the slow, hesitating feeling prevailing since the collapse (the late boom in ard was speaded. In no quarter, cash or speculative, was there any particular tisposition shown to branch out. Packers maintained their recent indifference, and mong the general line of traders there was ptenough doing to awaken any interest. The and short ribs were again relatively onger than lard, though the actual price targets experienced all around were decline of 15c, but short ribs best practically unchanged, while pork was ity 10615c lower. In pork and lard the

duliness in stock cir-cles. Even the prospect of a strike involving 100,000 tronworkers failed to produce a ripple of ex-

any appreciable de-cline in prices. As a matter of fact there

official list gives the sales up to noon at 39,865 shares, including 9,800 Union Pacific, 5,920 St. Paul, 3,360 Lake Shore, and Reading 5,3200. Speculation opened at a slightly higher range of quotations, with Union Pacific par-ticularly firm, and rumors that the funding bill would be brought up in the House on

ticularly firm, and rumors that the funding bill would be brought up in the House on Monday next under a suspension of the rules. The advance was soon lost and later on the whole list yielded is to be per cent. Among the specialties Pullman rose 1, to 157, and Oregon Improvement 19, to 60, but the latter reacted to 59. Not a single sale of Erie was reported, and this, of course, is an uncommon occurrence.

The bank statement again shows comparatively slight changes in specie and legal tenders. The combined loss of these, which constitute the total reserve, is only \$304,700, but the surplus reserve is down to \$753,175, owing to an increase of \$1,789,900 in deposits. The change in the last named item is due to an expansion of \$1,787,800 in loans, which is really the only striking feature of the exhibit. The banks have increased their loans within a month over \$18,500,000, but the supply of idle money has been so large that even this heavy expansion has failed to affect rates in the slightest degree. They now hold \$26,817,225 in excess of the 25 per cent legal requirements, against \$3,651,075 last year, and \$11,091,430 in 1886. The following are the comparative figures: Loans, increase, \$1,783,900; circulation, increase, \$1,783,900; circulation, increase, \$1,600,000 was loaned at 19,22 per cent. The Sub-Treasury was debtor at the clearing-house this morning in the sum of \$315,617. The rate for money in Boston has advanced to 30314 per cent. The slight hardening of quotations is due to the preparations making to meet the semi-annual interest and dividend disbursements, which in Boston will amount to over \$12,000,000, against \$10,685,561 last year. Foreign exchange was quiet and steady at 4864,6464 for sight, and 4844,6484 for sight, and 4844,6484 for sight, and 484,6484 for cable transfers. Commercial bills were steady at 4854,6486 for 60 days and at 4874,668 for demand.

In London a stronger tone

An improved demand for money was seen in banking circles during the past week. It came almost entirely from local customers and market ran to 1½22, per demand the mercantile trade were the chief customers. Loans to commercial concerns were insignificant, and very previous day of the week. The Kansas & Taxas issues were again the leaders of the market, and the belief obtains that the commentate eare confident of obtaining favorable. The market, and the belief obtains that the commentate eare confident of obtaining favorable forms from the Missouri Pacific in any settlement that may be effected. The K. T. bonds if gured for \$165,000 and advanced 3% for general 6s to 684266; 34 for the 6s to 614266; 34 for the 6s to 614266; 34 for the consols to 8. Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.474,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.474,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.474,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.474,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.946.946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.946,946 Bit Morris & Essex 7's of 1871 rose 8½ to 126½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, lat's late week, 1887 — 16.464,664 2.96

The Chronicle reports the gross earnings of fifty-eight roads for the third week of June at \$3,418,473, an increase of \$193,160.

ON 'CHANGE.



the past week. Rains, rains and rumors of rains delayed harvesting, damage to grain cut and lying in the fields, export buying in New York, better cables from Europe, they also reporting unfavorable weather on the other side for the crops. These were some of the influences that came upon the market and put the price up 2½c from the bottom of the late break. August did get up to 81 the advance had been lost. If there any time, and since then it has been sag, sag, sagging down until yesterday about all the advance had been lost. If there ever was a lot of disgusted buils in the market self-of this country they can be found now. It is a great big disgust, too, for it really looks to them just now as though there wasn't an influence that could be brought to bear (no pun here) to buil the market. There is one, and that is, if the weather should change again, rain begin falling once more, holding the new crop back and rendering the grain for market, there might be a scramble to buy that would rush the price up several cents. Take the crowd in the pit now, and there are none of them, "Most of the boys have a leagning toward the bull side to catch."

Some anaxiety is felt by the flour trade, as the contract of the boys have a leagning toward the bull side to catch.

they are not selling much at present prices. Sid Francis, who is said to be loaded up with long wheat, says: "They may put it to fac, but I'm not selling any at these prices," but he doesn't speak very confidently. Fred Puff is like Francis, as he will not sell wheat, but he makes no attempt to buil is. Henry Vogelsang looks for a reaction, but he isn't playing for it with any big line on his hands. S. W. Cobb & Co. are carrying a heavy line of long wheat here for outsiders located in other markets. This makes Will Gardner talk buillish, but not with any real enthusiasm. A 500,000 line of long wheat here for outsiders located in other markets. This makes Will Gardner talk buillish, but not with any real enthusiasm. A 500,000 line of long wheat was sold out by Redmond Cleary & Co. last week. It was wheat they had been carrying for a Chicago house, it was understood, and the latter finally ordered it sold out. Taking the shortage here in August and December it must be very heavy. As stated, a failure of the new crop to come in freely in the near future might soare the market up, but this free movement is promised for next week or the week after at the latest. Elevator men say new wheat will ahow up Monday and receipts will continue to increase from thence on. They also say that most of it will grade No. 2.

there was no cause for complaint. The trade, however, expected, and the market was in good shape to handle many more hogs than year received. Receipts for the week were ronly 93,894 head, and the shipments 7,337.

JASON.

WALL STREET NOTES.

The Condition of the Stock, Bond and Money Market in Fall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ALL STREET. New York, June 30.—This morning's session of two hours at the Exchanges brought to a close a week of almost year of the close and year of the close and year of the close of the wheat was so bad, the year of the close and year of the close of the wheat was so bad, the year of the close and year of the close of the wheat was in the key in the close of the wheat was in th

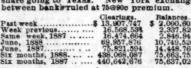
A German almanac, one that has been published for many years, is received as authority by the farmers of Germany, as well as by many of the same nationality in this country, predicted daily rains from June 16 to June 24 and stated that if it rained on the latter date (8t. John's Day) wet weather would continue until July 14. Rev. Irl Hicks, the weather prophet, predicts rains for the first eighteen days of July. If these predictions are fulfilled the wheat shorts will have a tough time of it.

matter of fact there was an unusually slim attendance of operators and traders, and those who remained in the city refrained from taking an active part in the dealings. Outside of the reports from the iron regions there was little in the way of news to influence the market. The official list gives the sales up to noon at vesting returns made a crop of 457,000,000 bu. The harvesting returns made a crop of 457,000,000 bu.

Charles H. Albers is a shrewd, practical business man, which fact makes the following story related by himself the more curlous. "I dreamed one night," said Mr. Albers, "that I was at the call on 'Change and saw Bob Adams arise and heard him sell Dave Francis 40,000 cash corn at 41½c. Corn was 38c at the time of my dream, and when I told a friend about it he, just for curlosity's sake, jotted it down. Now, in thirty days from the time of my dream I heard, as did my friend, Bob Adams at the call sell Francis 40,000 cash corn at 41½c, verifying my dream fully."

"Did you ever know Charley Albers to buy anything unless he first had it sold?" returned another.

There has been some picking up in corn speculation of late, and traders are gradually turning their attention towards the coarser cereal. Disgusted buils and longs have seen more corn arriving at the markets than they believed was back in the country. To be sure, it didn't come to St. Louis, but it piled up in Chicago until the latter market had 7,000,000 bushels in stock. As it is believed this corn is not concentrated in a few strong hands, but is or will be next Monday scattered around among many holders, and as this corn's condition is supposed to be not of the Dest, the idea is general that a bust in price is coming. That the stock here is small and probably by Monday's close of bushness will be down to about 100,000 bu. No. 2 seems to have no effect upon local traders. If Chicago breaks they know, or think they do, that St. Louis will tail after her, and consequently they don't give a rap whether there is 100,000 bu or 1,000,000 bu in store here. The bears are also banking on the elegant reports from the growing crops, which are simply unimprovable. The corn crop everywhere is said to be growing in exceptional shape, with largely increased acreage, too. Speaking of this, however, an old ex-farmer remarked: "There have been heavy rains throughout the cornbeit during June. The fields are a perfect muck of mud and water, the farmer's cannot get into the fields and while the corn is growing a west well as a sways followed by a dry July and that by a wet August. Mark my prediction, this year's corn crop will be a short one."



The proposed new rule that would permit of the Merchants' Exchange redeeming membership certificates at \$100 each was laid out of \$193,160.

THANGE.

Thas been a mixed crowd of traders in the wheat pit on 'Change during the past week.

The proposed new rule that would permit of the Merchants' Exchange redeeming membership certificates at \$100 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each membership certificates at \$100 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each was laid out of the \$3,00 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each was laid out of yesterday. Out of the \$3,00 each was laid ou

there are none of them keen to sell. As described by one of them, "Most of the boys have a leaning toward the bull side to catch on at 75c, and when it reaches 75c they'll wait to catch on at 70c." Most of the big guns are bearish, such as Ewald, Ryan. Fraley. Kauffman, Thyson and Davidson, but they are not selling much at present prices. Sid Francis, who is said to be loaded up with long wheat, says: "They may put it to 75c, but I'm not selling any at these prices," but he doesn't speak very confidently. Fred Puff is like Francis, as he will not sell wheat, but he makes no attempt to buil it. Henry Vogelsang looks for a reaction, but he isn't playing for it with any big line on his hands. S. W. Cobh. To

and December it must be very heavy. As stated, a failure of the new crop to come in freely in the near future might scare the market up, but this free movement is promised for next week or the week after at the latest. Elevator men say new wheat will show up Monday and receipts will continue to increase from thence on. They also say that most of it will grade No. 3.

The late rains have worried the wheat shorts considerably. So far it has been the wettest June on record, and the continued wet weather excited fears of another 1879. That was a hard wear on winter wheat. The crop was cut and standing in the fields, and it rained, and rained and rained as though it would never let up. Wheat sprouted in the shock until the bundles looked like small mounds overgrown with a thick growth of grass. When the farmers came to thresh their wheat out they had an awful time of it, and the Europe wheat they had an awful time of it, and the Europe wheat out they had an awful time of it, and the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady wheat out they had an awful time of it, and the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the Europe with "Pinafore" and the lady the Europe with the E

# MINING MATTERS.

INTERESTING DETAILS FROM ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES IN THE FAR WEST.

nother Strike of Importance in the Lead-ville Camp—Condition of the Leading Mines in and About Leadville — Work

EADVILLE, Colo., June 80.-Another est importance has been made in Leadville during the
past week, this
time in the Mike
and Starr, which is
owned by a New
York company.
The mine is one of
the oldest in Leadville, and hitherto
has been unproductive. Now the
continuation of the
Minnie and Col.
Sellers ore chute
has been struck.
The ore is rich and is thought to be in great

The ore is rich and is thought to be in great No important developments have been made in any of the St. Louis mines during the week.

The Miami has been producing and shipping some very good ore, but as yet the amount is not large. Prospecting work with the diamond drill has been commenced in the Virginius. Ore should be found in this mine before long, as a large amount of prospective work has been done already. It has been decided to begin drifting in the contact from the Capen shaft of the Mansfield. The Adams is still very much affected by the market price of lead. The mine is now only working the Brookland discovery shaft. The Brookland is shut down and so has been the concentrating mill for the past ten days. The Adams has been producing of

of the Boss reverts to the Key West. The new St. Louis company, the Wire Patch, which not long ago purchased the Eiephant and Ontario mines, is erecting a small mill at the property and will have it in operation soon. The Wire Patch owns property in which a very large amount of low grade gold ore is in sight, and the situation of things is that it can be mined and milled cheaper than at any gold mine in this country, if the work is properly done. Some little development work should be done with system in the mines of this company and then if the results justify it a hundred-stamp mill should be erected at once, I believe that the Wire Patch property was very cheap at the purchase or in St. Louis. Patch property was very cheap at the pur-

Frisco was somewhat affected by the generally low market yesterday. Opening with street sales at \$1.40, over 300 shares being sold, bids dropped to \$1.8749, at which 400 shares changed hands, and \$1.35, which price was paid for 200 shares. On the street during the afternoon the price recovered somewhat, 400 shares selling at \$1.574; and 100 at \$1.40. Vice-President Saunders will leave for Montana today, returning in about a month.

day, refurning in about a month.

West Granite yesterday fell lower than ever before in its decidedly varied and uncertain gyrations. Opening with offers at 30c, it sold in 100-share lots at 27/2c, and in the afternoon 200 shares were disposed of at 364c.

A letter was received to-day from the Shamrock of Boulder County, Colo., a property situated not far frem the Lily of the West, stating that the vein was looking excellently and work was progressing well. A considerable block of this stock is held in this city, and the purchase of a controlling interest by St. Louis capitalists is a probable event in the near future.

purchase of a controlling interest by St. Louis capitalists is a probable event in the near future.

The organization of the new Mining Exchange has been postponed until fail, and possibly, indefinitely. Those interested in its progress state that during the dull summer season, when most of the heavy dealers are out of town, it would be useless to open the Exchange, and that it is far better to wait until autumn. Others predict that unless there is a decrease in the number of soliers and an increase in the number of soliers as some months ago, and that the prospects for a further decline are far more brilliant than for a large advance, is used in support of this theory. Those interested in the establishment of the exchange soout any idea that it will be given up, but admit that the appearance of a few dividend payers would greatly facilitate its progress.

The continued excellence of the San Rafael mine in Mexico has greatly delighted the holders of La Misma stock. The last shipment from the San Rafael averaged nearly 4,000 cunces to the ton, and the average of 490 tons of ore yielded at the Mappin smeiter \$500 a ton. The La Misma, recently purchased in St. Louis, is immediately adjacent to the San Rafael, and the holders of the former are much elated at the success of the latter.

that work on the ledge struck by the tunnel a few days are is progressing rapidly, and it is hoped that a fine body of ore will soon be reached. The tunnel was driven in search of the ledge, the outer edge of which was struck just where it had been looked for. The ore body has not yet been reached, but may be tapped at any time. One hundred shares of the stock sold at 214, and 200 at 224.

The reported consolidation of the Granite Mountain and Bimetallic has not yet been made, but is looked for in the near future by many of those interested. A meeting of the stockholders will be necessary to permit the consolidation of interests, but it is asserted that no considerable opposition will be offered in any quarter.

Anderson sold at \$1.10, 10 as bringing this figure, subsequently which 200 shares were disposed at \$1.124 bid.

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which 300 shares were dispc
of, and closed

Four hundred Golden Era brought 85, 100
Sid, and 200 87%; 300 Black Oak sold at 25; 200
Wire Patch brought 384, and 100 85; 6 was paid
for 1,000 I X L; Arizona was offered at 52%;
Pat Murphy brought 784, 300 shares selling at
this figure; 100 San Pedro Drought 40; 65 was
blid for Juniper; Cariboo was 134 bld.

From the reports of Supt. O'Connor of the
Lily of the West, Boulder County, Colo., the
breast of the drift in the vein is fifty feet from
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of, and closed
to \$1, 200
Nire Patch Drought 85, 100
Nire Pa

375 SOLID SILVER STEM-WINDING GENTS' WATCHES, \$10 TO \$35.
One of our many bargains at our great Removal

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH & LOCUST.

The hitch in the Municipal Assembly over

ten days. The Adams has been producing of the second contact ore shoot from the Henricht and Maid ground. This ore holds most of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its value in its lead contents. The Adams of its neighbors' shipments, averaging about seven ounces per ton, almost at the same time that the decline in the value of lead occurred. The average amount of silver in the Adams ore fell from seven to four ounces per ton. With this combination of circumstances the ore could no longer ounces per ton, hence the management decided to suspend shipments for the present, with lead worth from 4½ to 5 cents per pound. Adams ore should be worth from \$15\$ to \$20\$ per lead of the engine house, on pay day, and that hereafter the fire laddies will have to come to the City Hall for their money. This Chief Lindsay considers a bad and risky arrangement as it must result in stripping at least a part of the city of its fire force. There are \$40\$ men and thirty-seven companies. To avoid leaving the entire city without protection at the same time, Chief Lindsay has made details of five companies will be paid on Monday. This is the first time the firemen have been obliged to go to the City Hall on pay day. Under Treasurers Taylor, Merrill, Patrick and up to the present, under Mr. Especially and the engine houses.

ounces per ton. With this combination of circumstances the ore could no long of circumstances the management, with lead worth from \$45 to 50 to \$20 per ton gross. The average cost of mining this core and shipping it to smelters is between \$8.50 and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and shipping it to smelters is between \$8.50 and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and shipping it to smelters is between \$8.50 and \$7 per ton; the cost of smelting its core and shipping it to significant the continuation of the c

Demand for Municipal Securities.

ing from the United States Treasury caused by the purchase of bords by the Government," says Samuel A. Gaylord & Co.'s circular, from 207 Olive skreet, "the money markets are unusually easy and the demand from investors for municipal bonds of every description is more urgent than we have ever experienced. The demand for county, city, township and school bonds issued by municipalities in this State are growing in avor with the investment public, and for good peter prices at home than elsewhere, and probably because the majority of Eastern in probably because the majority of Eastern in unclugal bonds, buying none but choice issues, and have a full line on hand."

Strauss' photos lead the rest!
Strauss' photos lead the set!
Strauss' photos are the best!
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The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted after 3 p. m. yesterday.

Name.

Perick Landwehr.

1004 Washington was reconstructed by Market st Belle Seccher.

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1004 Washington was reconstructed by "Owing to the vast amount of money howing from the United States Treasury caused Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Testerday ment," says Samuel A. Gaylord & Co.'s cir-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Yesterday

—Local Gosssip.

The mining market was more depressed yesterday than it has been for some time, and unless some unexpected discoveries are made this depression is likely to continue through the heated term.

Frisco was somewhat affected by the generally low market yesterday. Opening with street sales at \$1.40, over 300 shares being sold, bids dropped to \$1.375, at which 400 shares changed hands, and \$1.35, which price was paid dor 200 shares. On the street during the afternoon the price recovered somewhat, 400 shares and have a full line on hand."

July 4, to take part in a prize drill.

A workingmen's festival will be given today at Lindeil Park for the benefit of the German paper, Die Tageblatt.

The Laclede Belling Mills will continue in operation until July 20 to work off some orders now on the book. They will then abut down for an indefinite time, as the company will not sign the scale of the Amalgamate 1 association of Iron and Steel Workers. The Niedringhaus mills closed down last night for an indefinite time for the same reason. Both mills employed about seven hundred hands when running full.

# GIBSON HEIGHTS.

OOL. THOS. A. SCOTT MAKES ANOTHER BIG INVESTMENT IN ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE.

Yesterday Col. Thomas A. Scott closed nego-tiations for the land formerly known as the Gibson tract for which he paid the Hon. Charles Gibson \$125,000. The deeds were filed for record late last evening. In bonor of its late possessor Col. Scott very generously named his new purchase Gibson Heights. The property is located immediately oppo-site the eastern front of Forest Park and has a

The property is roc...

It is not a safe in the safe in the south and the Manchester road bisects it about midway between the two roads last above named. The property runs along the crown of a prominent ridge which is an average of six feet above the established grade of King's highway. From the road of the manufacture of the south and the Manchester road bisects it about midway between the two roads last above named. The property runs along the crown of a prominent ridge which is an average of six feet above the established grade of King's highway. From the road of the safe is the road of the road

and a control of the control of the

from these places of public resort.

"They seam to understand what is required to insure rapid development of their properties, and will do everything necessary to attain that end. Among other projects, these gentiemen propose to build an elevated railroad which will provide rapid transit accommodations for all their subdivisions, and I am satisfied that they will successfully carry the enterprise through and fully redeem their promises to the public in every respect, as it is only by good faith upon their part that they can secure and hold the confidence of the people.

can secure and note the constants of the people.

"The great number of front feet they own will yield large profits upon a small advance in prices and the security of their operations is greatly increased by their magnitude. Their methods are new to St. Louis, but I am satisfied by careful examination that they are heased upon sound calculations and supported

Western Railway Co., a large number of representative citizens gathered at the company's power house on the corner of Franklin and Channing avenues yesterday afternoon to inspect the new plant. The workings of the new and increased poler machinery, was thoroughly explained; them and all expressed themselve highly leased. After the armination all parioor of a fine repast which had been prepared.



Judge Valliant will call the default dockes of Court No. 5 to-morrow morning. This division of the court will adjourn for the hard the left of July.

Judge Weerner last evening adjourned to the probate Court until Monday, July attent to set aside the submission of linerry guardianable application was under advisement.

under advisement.
Judge Lubke will adjourn Court No. 1
the term on or about the 10th of July. (
division of the Circuit Court will remain o
as usual during the summer for matters
quiring urgent attestion. It will probably
Judge Barolay's division, No. 2.

# THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES. At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIP-

.... W, J, Kohrume Cass Avenue Phar CHOUTEAU AV.-2837.... W. E. Krueger CLARK AV.-2136..... D. Nake & Bro

DODIER ST.—2248 ... EASTON AV.—3180., F. C. Pauley ..... P. E. Fique .. F. Sohn & Co

.Thos. Layton LAFAYETTE AV.-1800... LAFAYETTE AV.-2601.. LUCAS AV.-1700...... .. St. L. Pha

OLIVE ST .- 2800.

.G. H. Andrea G. H. Wagn 

J. L. Reyston

EAST ST. LOUIS ...... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE ILL ..... Knercher & Stelberg

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its

G. A. BETTIS ...Centropolis Hotel ....St. James Hotel ... 603 Main St JENKINS & WINCH .... Opposite Pest-Offic MARSHALL & THOMAS .... 203 W. Ninth St B. J. AUSTIN J MeARDEL Junction St. Louis & Union Av

WYANDOTTE. W. T. MAUNDER ...

J. J. BERNARD. TO ADVERTISERS.

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A., M. RIDENOUR.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b ANTED—Position in wholesal travel through Texas; have as B 14, this office. WANTED-Situation by dry goods clerk: three years' experience; No. 1 reference; will work cheap. Address A 16, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the being of help-for Sc. per line. WANTED-Situation by tinner to finish trad-wages no object. Address R 15, this office.

Boys. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b WANTED-Situation by boy of 18, to learn trad WANTED-A situation by a boy 14 years of age willing to work. Address G 15, this office. 42 WANTED-A situation in an office or whole house as office boy; 15 years of age; can fubest of references. Address P 13, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b WANTED-Sit by man and wife, no child country. Address J. H., 1231 Wash st.

WANTED-Young Scotchman, trained teacher, would like to hear of something to do. Address W 13, this office. WANTED-A young man 19 years old wishe situation of any kind; speaks both English a French. Add. W 16, this office. WANTED-A situation, by a young man 17 year of age, in wholesale commission house or store good references given. Address J 15, this office. 4

WANTED—A first-class builder, but stranger in City, would accept position as superintendent or foreman; first-class work preferred; well versed in all branches, plans, etc. Address H 13, this office. 43 THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
IN KANSAS CITY.

WANTED-Situation by a young, well-educated man, married; speaks English and German: which first-class city references; is willing to do any kind of work to make an honest living. Address of 15, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Po-MANTED—A bright, active man who is able
W karp as small set of books and willing to ma
himself useful and work Sundays half a day; ms
sp-ak German. Apply with best city reference
1424 Chouteau av.

The solve the Red Head Girl and White Horse Fuz I zle. One thousand dollars in prizes for its solution. Try it. It can be done. For sale at book, drug, cigar and notion stores. Manufactured by N. Y. Novelty and Puzzle Co. Western office, 200 S. 4th st., St. Louis. SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK.

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL will remain open through FRAINING SCHOOL will remain open through the summer without vacation.

FROF. WM. DEUTSCH of the Central High School has charge of the department for prepar-ing pupils for advanced classes in the public schools. Certificates will be given at the end of the term. Ap-ply at the college office, 420 Market st., corner

Clerks and Salesmen.

The Trades. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Boy, at 305 N. 7th st., up-si

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-In answering advartisements in WANTED-By a young lady, situation as

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED—A situation as seamstress in a private family or with a dressmaker by a lady of some experience; reference given. Inquire 1234 N. 14th st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Situation as heusekeeper. Call Sunday afternoon. 911 Gratiot st. 47 WANTED-A middle-aged lady of experience sires situation as housekeeper. Address North Market st. or 1807 Olive st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for Sc. per line. WANTED-Situation by neat German girl for light housework. Call at 2241 Biddie st. 48 WANTED-A sirl wishes a place to do light h work. Please call at 1012 N. 20th st. WANTED-A girl wishes a situation in a private family as housegirl. Call for two days at 2317 A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., has another inve

WANTED-Situation by a girl for cook and general housework. Call C. Pepper, 2104 N. 11th st. 49

Laundresses WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi WANTED-Washing and ironing taken at 192 Franklin av., up-staffs. WANTED—Two inundresses wish work by day; city ref. Add. M. M., 3011 Chestant st. 51 WANTED—By a colored lady, washing or froning to take home; call or address 1415 Linden st. 51

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A situation by an elderly lady to nurs the sick; best of references. 1911 N. 13th st. 5 WANTED-A girl of 14 wants a place as nurs speaks English and French well. Call at 26

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Girl to sew who understands Singer machine. 1502 Washington av 69 TO solve the Red Head Girl and White Horse Puzzle. One thousand dollars in prizes for its solution. Try it. It can be done. For sale at book, drug, cigar and notion stores. Manufactured by N. I. Novelly and Puzzle Co. Western office, 200 S. 4th st., St. Louis.

WANTED-At once a good girl for general work; family of 3: 3034 Easton av.

Cooks, Etc.

Clerks and Saleswomen. ANTED—in answering advertisements in column mention the Post-Dispatch. Griswold Corset Parior, 1227 Olive 5t.

[10] Solve the Red Head Girl and White Horse P. I. zie. One thousand dollars in prizes for its scion. Try ft. ft can be done. For sale at bodrug, eigar and notion stores. Manufactured N. Y. Novelty and Puzzle Co. Western office, 200 4th st., St. Louis.

WANTED-A good laundress. Apply at 2926 Olly

P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A good nurse girl at once, 1806 Ken WANTED-Good girl for nursing and housew WANTED-A nurse-girl at 1107 Washington av. WANTED-German girl to nurse and assist with hight housework. 1922 Gratiot st. 7 WANTED-A German girl to surse and do house work; references. 2740 Chestnut st. WANTED-A little girl, from 14 to 16 years of age to mind children in return for board, etc., in quiet home. Call at 28191/2 Wash st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A girl to label and pack cob pipes. 113 WANTED-Good waitresses; such only need ap WANTED-A good little girl 10 or 12 years old Apply at once. 1403 N. Broadway. 7.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-In answering advertisem WANTED-Reliable agents can earn from \$5 to \$20 per day. 826 N. 16th st. WANTED—Lady agents for Mme. McCabe's popular corrects; targe sales; liberal terms. St. Louis. Correct Co., 21st and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 73

The control of the first control of the solution of the so

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

MONEY WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Second-hand furniture, a room cluding wardrobe. W 15, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-3 or 4 rooms furnished for light house-keeping; state price. Address N 16, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post Dispatch. WANTED-Freaks for museum; also talent suital for stage performance. Call Sunday at 312 Sth st., or address Prof. Davis, East St. Louis, Ill.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—Two strange gents would like the acquaintance of two young ladies; object social amusement; appoint interview. Ad J 16, this office personal person

DERSONAL.—Two astractive gentlemen desire the acquaintance of two young ladies of respectability who are fond of acctal amusement and going to the operas. Address K 16, this office, DERSONAL—Gentleman of 26 years, who will be in St. Louis after October 1, 1888, refined and en gaged in a prosperous business, desires to open correspondence with a sefined and intelligent ladwith a view of forming an acquaintance preparator for social amusements, and if mutually suited it maresult in unity of interests. Please give age, description and particulars; correspondence stricts confidential. Address J 13, this office. PERSONAL Beautiful ladies use Dermazole; removes freckles, pimples and tan. All drug stores Ze PERSONAL Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Offve; baths; new assistants. See personal aundries. 1

MUSICAL.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-BANJO-Charies C. Bertholdt, thorough teacher agent for the MacCord patent sectional wood rin canjo. Studio, 2644 Olive st. 2 GUITAR lessons 25c; lessons in paper flowers 25c fruits 50c, 1315 Wash st.

K OERBER Piano Co., 1102 Olive, buys for eash and K OERBER Plano Co., 1102 Olive, rents first-class to we planes at \$4 per month.

K OERBER Plano Co., 1102 Olive, sells first-class new planes at \$6 per month. KOERBER Plane Co., 1102 Olive, sells all grade of planes \$50 less than any other house. RANICH & BACH Planes are made by Steinway's former leading men. Koerber Plane Co., 1102 REMOVAL-P. G. Anton, first-class planes. 1110 Olive st.; old planes taken in exchange. 2

OTEINWAY'S former leading men make the Kra-nich & Bach Pianos. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 VIOLIN taught by Lowell Putnam; very best of ref erences and terms reasonable. 1121 Leonard av.

PER month will rent first-class new planes at Koerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive. \$165 WILL buy a fine upright plane at Keerber

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—Fruit and Candy store; finest locati in the city; must sell at once; sacrifice, \$15 Address B'15, this office. POR SALE—A good route on Post-Dispatch; me be sold soon. For particulars inquire of carri No. 79, this office, after 3 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED-A German teacher for two or three lessons per week. Address B 16, this office. 29

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post OST-A Legion of Honor badge enameled; liberal reward to finder. I. Hesse, Rice, Stix & Co. 30 LOST OR STRAYED—Our Scotch Collie Dox, black with tan breast and legs. \$5 if returned to 1111

.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole of Co., printers, 813 Locust st. 1.000 ENVELOPES for \$2; good quality; the work cheap, Address Tom E. Gadber, printer, Wright City, Mo.

Time Payment Plan. 1007 Olive st. Quick Meal Gas oline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clocks, Watches, Rattat Chairs, Lamps, etc. 1007 Olive st.

SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S, R. R. LEWIS & SON,

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

M RS. LANKTON, Indian fortune-teller. No. 108

M N. 13th at., between Chestnut and Pine siz. 74

210 Olive ST.—A nice for No. 13th at., between Chestnut and Pine siz. 74 M ISS OVERDIER, test and business medium, can be consulted daily at 16 Conter st.

M RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement. 2613 S. 11th st. Charges reason.

220 BENTON ST.—N

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESSADVISER

Original Spiritual Healer,

1405 WASHINGTON AV .. universally recommended. The news his city have given her most excellent refe ecognition of her marvelons qualities and l Is universally recommended. The newspapers of this city have given her most excellent references in recognition of her marvelous qualities and her established reputation. Gives positively successful advice and inck in all marters of love, martimony, unsiness, lottery, races, fourneys, iswauts, contested wills, divorce, speculation, etc. She unites lovers and the control of the c

Has Proved Herself to Be the Best Busi-

ness Adviser and Spiritual Healer. FROM NEW ORLEANS. NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

Whose name is constantly upon the lips of her thousands of grateful patrons for her many good advices, and friendly acts shown them in their many troublest above all challenged fortune-tellers in the world.

Mrs. Wilcus of 1400 Olive street can be consulted daily (Sundays excepted) on matters of business, love and matrinony; separated lovers brought together; tells your sweetheart's name and name of future has band. As evidences of her greatness as a fortune-teller with the street shades and the stree

Also sells all Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines. Callearly to avoid the rush. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Greatest Wonder

OF THE 19TH CENTURY Magic Belt,



206 S. 16TH ST.-Front ro 208 N. 12TH ST.-Near Olive-Neat

220 BEN 303 N. 12TH ST -N

305 N. 12TH ST.-Three or four un 313 8. 218T ST.-Four rooms and bath ro 318 N. 11TH ST. (near Lecust)-416 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Berw delegantly fur, second-story front room place for one or two gents desiring first-

615 N. 18TH ST.-Nicely furn 816 N. 9TH ST.—Four nice rooms on one is for \$15. M. Monti, 404 N. Levee.

818 S. STH ST.-Two bes 824 S. 14TH ST.—One nicely furnished from in private family; no other room convenient to Union Depot. Othoursal to union pepos.

Othoursal Av.—One large and one mail containing form of the degration form of the degration of the 930 GARRISON AV.-Large, alry room,

1012 N. 10TH ST. -One furnished

1015 MORRISON AV. - First floor 1015 MORRISON AV .- First floor, 1015 CLIVE ST. — Elegantly furnished every convenience; private family; use of p desired; gents only.

1028 S. STE ST. -Between Hickory and Ch 1042 st. -Elegantly fur, 2d-story front roos 1101 CHOUTEAU AV.—Handsome 1113 N. 18TH ST. -Nicely fur. rooms, with pr

1118 PINE ST.-Front room with board;

2012 OLIVE ST.—One well-furnished 2d-floor room; gas, and bath; for gents or lady and

2210 ADAMS ST.—Pleasantly furnished back

2622 OLIVE ST .- A nicely furnished front

2624 OLIVE ST.—Large elegant front roc convenience; first-class board; terms very reason ble; private family.

2736 STODDARD ST.—Three nicely furnished rooms with bath, etc.; private family. 13 2923 CHESTNUT ST. — Handsomely-furnish comes with bath, etc.; private family. 13 2844 LOCUST ST.-A nicely furnished room, 18 2930 LOCUST-Pleasant rooms, en suite or sep

2955 THOMAS ST.—4 rooms on second floor, attacked tic, gas, bath, etc.; rent \$20, water in 3509 LINDELL AV.—Nicely furnished to three lines cars.

in Wasteb-Room-mate, by gent who has his own he Wasteb room on 7th and Washington av.; \$10 ni per month. Address H 16, this office. A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., has the cheapest line

TRY INGALLS'

rime Payment Plan, 1007 Olive st. Quick Meal Ga bline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clocks, Watches, Ratte Chairs, Lamps, etc. 1007 Olive at. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the

8140 CLIFTON PLACE—New 3-room flat; separate entrance; key at 3136; rent \$15.
PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-First-class flats, 4 rooms, bath and gas, 1st floor, 1809 Preston place. Call and examine.

J. H. DUNLAP, 621 Locust st.

DESIRABLE FLATS. 2614 Laclede av., 4 rooms.
2624 Laclede av., 5 rooms.
2666 Benton 7s, 3 rooms.
CHAS. H. PECK, Jr.,
811 Chestnut st.

For Rent---Finney Av. Flat. 4028-7 rooms, 1st floor, bath, water closet; separate entrance; all in excellent repair; walls and cellings just papered; excellent locality; convenient to all the cable cars; rent reduced.

VALLAT & VOGEL S14 Chestnut at.

205 8. 14TH ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms, with or 12 13 N. JEFFERSON AV. -2d and 3d-story front process, with or without best board; private er boos GLASGOW AV.—Good day board, 53 pe pp 121 WASHINGTON AV.—First-class board and rooms, \$3.50 per week.

19121 DOLMAN ST.—Neatly furnished room, with the 121 Dolman ST.—Neatly furnished room, with the path and first-class board for single gentleand 1207 WASHINGTON AV. -2d-story front and

1419 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; gas, bath, also unfurnished 1510 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms, for couples, \$9 and \$8 per week

1927 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room, southern exposure, with board; ref. ex. 18
2126 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished rooms and board 2120 reasonable.

2322 PINE STREET—Second story front room to the street of the street

2722 OLIVE ST.—Three rooms, furnished or un

2810 LOCUST ST.—Communicating rooms or without board; references.

3404 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished with good board; single or en suite.

FOR RENT-Elegant rooms with board for sure in delightful West End location. For term dress E 14, this office.

BOARDERS are secured by advertising the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ress E16, this office.

POR RENT-Lady living alone has furnished to dubte periors, first-floor; would rent to quiet parties. Address G 16, this office.

The Renter of the control of the

FOR SALE-A high grade 4-year-old Jersey co-with young calf. E. P. Long, Pattonville, Mo. FOR SALE-54-inch Victor, 86 pattern, in got order; must be sold immediately, owner leaving city. 212 N. 12th st. FOR SALE—One first-class No. 1 Superior Range in use six months; cost \$55; for folding bed. Address B 17, this office.

FOR SALE—Who wants a fresh Jersey-Holstein Cow with calf; must sell for want of room; come give me offer. 3696 Finney av.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap—I will furnish bed. Toom and kitchen for \$25 and upward for cash or time. All goods at bottom prices. D. A. Clark, 111 N. 12th st.

\$50 WILL buy a fine parlor suite; brocaded plu **QUU** as good as new; cost \$100. 3222 Chestnut et. 1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver warches, tes of gold and silver chains, bracelets, lewelry, etc., for sale cheap, at Dun's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

TRY INGALLS' ime Payment Pian, 1007 Olive st. Quick Meal Gas-ine Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clocks, Watches, Rattan hairs, Lamps, etc. 1007 Olive st.

AN ACRE OF FURNITURE. Carpets, stoves and household goods at cut prices in July and August, for each or on easy particular. 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. E. A. A. Cartella.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ATTEMPTS, REPRIGERATORS, GASOLINE CARRIAGES, BED-ROOM and PARLOE SUT'S cheaper than any HOUSE in the CITY. Will sell for the next 30 DAYS on account of making alterations in our stores. We'll sell everything at FACTORY prices, and for spot cash still cheaper. Call and see our large stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

6eo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Store & Carpet Co. 5. Nos. 1509, 1511. 1518 and 1515 S. Broadway. ON TIME PAYMENTS. I will furnish your house with good or medium fur niture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker 206 M. 12th, between Olive and Pine.

E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT Prices for cash or on time all summer, on furniture, carpets, stores and household goods, at 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. Open at night.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post A Dispatch."

ST. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Company.
Estimates for packing, shipping and moving furniture.
Large vans for removing furniture carefully.
2722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084.

STORAGE—For furniture, pianos, tranks, stoves and household goods of every description; cleanest and safest warehouse in the city; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates furnished. Worsley, Brandon & Co., 905 to 918 N. 20th st.

STORAGE — STORAG

STOHAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, S reliable; rooms and separate a jiarimenta, money loaned, moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty; warehouses, Jefferson av. and LaFalle et.; send for our pamphlet containing full details, get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JE., & CO., 1005 Olive st. STORAGE-MOVING!

Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods.



MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'T A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residen-thout removal; lowest rates; business strictly co-lential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut

\$31,150 TO LOAN TAAFFE & GAY,

> MONEY TO LOAN, W. P. NELSON & CO.,

MONEY Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

MONEY. To loan on St. Louis real estate. We represent Eastern corporation and can loan any amount.

JOHN C. HALL & CO.,

708 Chestnut s

**MONEY TO LOAN** 

Papin & Tontrup, REAL ESTATE LOANS.

We have Money to Loan on Real Estate in sums to suit.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO 720 Chestnut Street.

**6 PER CENT INTEREST** 

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

625 Chestnut St.

In sums of \$3,000 and over at the lowest rates obtainable on city property. Those who wish loans please call and see us, LEON L. HULL & CO.,

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
HALF A MILLION,
Elastorn Funcis,
In sums to suit, on City Real Estate. Certified checks
ready as soon as papers are made out.
FRANK OBEAR, Real Estate Broker,
81 Room 45. Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post GET your carriages, harness, etc., repaired painted at H. M. Cooke's, 1418 Cass av.

PASTURAGE. new pasture (unused this reason) at Park (old Murdoch property) as light miles from Union Depot on Frisce and the lailroads; two never-failing spring of bacres; will pasture horses at \$3 per lail of the pasture. JOHN COLLINS, On Premises.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—In answering advertise head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-Two cheap work horses at 1312 Pine FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness. 4409 Gar-field av. FOR SALE-A fast and stylish buggy horse. Inquire at No. 17 N. 6th st. 12 FOR SALE-A good new grocery wagon cheap. POR SALE—One good work horse; will work single or double. 2220 McNair av. 12 FOR SALE-Two horses and a buggy, or hire at reasonable rates. 26 S. 16th st. Preasonable rates. 29 S. 16th st.

FOR SALE—Surrey; good as new; horse and spring wagon; all very cheap. Ad. 2319 Hickory st. 12

FOR SALE—One low-bedded stone wagon, cheap. Apply to Mitchell & Berry, 18th and Pine sts. 19

FOR SALE—Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway. FOR SALE-Span of matched reldings, 5 and 8; single workers; price, \$150. Thornton's, 9 Wallnut st. FOR SALE—One nice driving horse (black), good ratyle and galt. Can be seen at Montesuma Staties, 1319 Franklin av.

POR SALE—One cart with canopy top, almost new McCall & Haase make. 313 N. 11th, or Porte, conard. 9th and Pine sts. FOR SALE—Fine saddle and driving pony; elegant traveller; paces under saddle, trots in harness eargain; can be seen at 3711 Page av.

city. Address E 16, this office.

POR BALK—Handsome Bay Mare, black legs, 15
hands, Tyears old, strong and stout; kind and
centle, foliative of the control of the control of the control
dity. Apply Monday, room 14, 517th Chestmit st. 12

50 WILL buy a gentle mare, 15 hands high, light
and with the control of the control

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch. M'CABE, YOUNG & CO. Have a large stock of Butchers', Bakers', Grocers', Whiteners', Laundry, Drygoods, and all kinds of top and open

DELIVERY WAGONS

**BIG MUDDY COAL** LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE.
32 J. H. SIEGRIST, 313 Olive st.

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S,

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK. THE ONLY GAS STOVE STORE IN THE CITY. III5 OLIVE ST.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. S. 22D ST.—Nine-room house in No 1 order,\$35 Inquire of W. Wichelman, 1001 Market st.

seys at corner; \$27.50.

317 S. EWING AV.—A nice 2-story brick; has to rooms, hall, etc.; \$22.50.

EAST, Agents, 710 Chestnut st. 1306 ST. ANGE AV.—10-room house, gas, bath, etc., \$30. F. O. Lloyd, 935 N. 7th st. 14

1525 CLIVE ST.—For rent; furniture for sale; whole or in part.

1632 S. COM'TON AV., near Lafayetteav.—6.
14 1632 S. COM'TON AV., near Lafayetteav.—6.
14 TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
16 Chestnut st.

2226 RUTGER ST.—7-room stone front; all conveniences; rent \$50; keys at corner house.
2916 PINE ST.—12 rooms and stable, with all modern improvements.

14 SOZ Chestnut st.

15 C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO...

3105 OLIVE ST.—An elegant suit of 8 rooms, with all conveniences.

H. L. CONNET & CO., 110 N. Sth st. 3119 FRANKLIN AV.—Two-story 8-room detached, well-built and arranged stone-front dwelling, in good order.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

dwelling, in good H. L. CURRENT 110 N. 8th st.

14 110 N. 8th st.

3120 BELLE ST.—Three-story, stone-front, 12 rooms, hall, gas. bath. laundry, hot and cold water; good large cellar, stable, and 50-toot lot will be put in first-class order.

ADAM BOECK & CO...

207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT-Five rooms, \$12; also six-room frame house, \$10. Keys at 1104 Tyler st. 14 FOR RENT-Six-room brick house; water and gas; Flarge stable; \$22 per month, 3045/2 Dickson st. Inquire at number, Tiage static; 322 per month, 14 inquire at number, 14 inquire at number, 17 rooms; 17 rooms; 18 revary convenience; two blocks west of Lafayette Park, near cars; good order, \$27.50.

1105 St. Ange ave, 10 rooms; stone front dwelling; every convenience; gas fatures; avobjection to two families; good order, \$40.

1117 Dolman st., 10-room dwelling; stone front; furnace, gas fatures, large closet; every convenience; front and rear yards; choice location, \$50.

GOR RENT-A handsome S-room brick, with all latest conveniences, on Pine st., near Compton av.; possession August 1.

3708 Coor av., S-room stone front; all latest improvements; \$50.

3154 Easton av., 4 rooms and bath; rent low.

3158 Easton av., 4 rooms and bath; rent low.

1918 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, water, etc.; \$12.

1445 N. 16th at., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water; \$12.

3610 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, water; \$10.

2424 Cass av., store and rooms; \$18.

1916 Pine st., large store and one room.

14

FOR RENT BY Charles H. Gleason & Co 720 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE 701, DWELLINGS.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIALAGTS 619 CHESTNUT ST.

2805 Laclede av., 6 rooms, hall; \$25, 2823 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; \$35. 2230 Washington av., 2 dioor, 6 rooms; \$2. 1626 Morgan st., 6 rooms; \$25. House at Benton, 6 rooms; \$15. 1407 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); \$15. 11 N. Cardinal av., 8 rooms, bath; \$35. 11 N. Cardinal av., 8 rooms, bath; \$85. ROOMS. 123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 2030 Piddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7. 8729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. STORES.

105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc. 24 S. Main st., 1st and 2d floors. 820 S. Second st.; \$15.

VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
Thereas av. 6 rooms with stable; \$25.

N. 21st st., 6 rooms, etc.; \$16.

5 Dillon st., 5 rooms; bath, gas, w. c., etc.; \$5.

5. 10th st., 7 rooms, bath, gas, bath; \$27.50.

Latayette av., 9 rooms, all conveniences; \$45.

J.am st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; \$22.50.

(Cherokee st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$20.

Wash st., 7 rooms, bath, w. e.; \$36.

Adams st., 7 rooms, all conveniences; \$25.

Hebert st., 5 rooms; \$16.

Mill st., 10 rooms; \$40.

J.aelede av., 6 rooms, bath and w.; \$25.

PhATS.

Ohio av., 3 rooms, 24 floor; \$10.

good locality.

25 00

26 08 Broadway, 5-room dwelting, in good it of the control of the control

ick house for col-

112 Tayon av., (S. 18th st.) 4 elegant rooms, 12 of door 12 of 4128 Fairfax av., new flats, 1st and 2d floors, 3 rooms and bath 15 of 3728½ vest av. (N. 26th st.), 4 large and elegant rooms, 2d floor 12 of 1106 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 12 of 1106 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 9 of 2208 Washington av., 4 large rooms, 1st floor; hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water 3709½ N. 26th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor 15 of 2209 Tayon 20 the 15 of 2009 the Charles st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor 15 of 15 o | 1007 | 20 00 | 20 00 | 20 00 | 20 37 8. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor | 11 00 | 2208 Washington av., 4 rooms, bath and gas, 3d floor. | 15 00 | 3127 Clark av., 5 elegant rooms, 3d floor. | 15 00 | 8TORES.

806 CHESTNUT STREET.

papered; only, all improvements, newly papered; only, and 3722 Sullivan av., each new 6-room bricks; keys at 3721 Sullivan av.; look at them; only

STORES.

Telephone 752. 806 CHESTNUT ST. TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnut Street,

HAVE FOR RENT 2825 I nomas st., o rooms, nati, oats and gas 3822 Caroline st. 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas 2825 Easton av., 8 rooms, bath and gas. 1406 Dodier st. nice 5-room brick house. 1209 S. Cardinal av., 5-room brick. 1311 N. 9th st., 5-room brick and yard. 925 Warren st., 5-room house. FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.

FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.
109 Glasgow av., 7 room flat, bath, gas.
102 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, bath, gas.
2925 Olive st., 6-room flat, bath, gas.
1109 Glasgow av., 4-room flat, first floor.
19 Targoest., 3 rooms, first floor.
2124 Hickory et., 3 rooms, second floor.
2120 Bismark st., 3 rooms, second floor.
2120 Bismark st., 5 rooms, flat floor.
2120 Bismark st., 3 rooms, second floor.
2120 Bismark st., 1 rooms, second floor.
2120 Bismark st., 1 rooms, 1 rooms, 1 floor.
2120 Bismark st., 1 rooms, 1 rooms, 1 floor.
2123 Market st., store and three rooms above.

L. CORNET & CO.

110 North Eighth Street. ede ay., 3 rooms, 2d floor, in nice Lachde av. . 3 rooms, 3d floor; all con-

DELOS R. MANIS & BRO.
211 N. BIGATHARDET,
Telephone 447.
Have for rent the following 2520 CARR ST., 7 ros 2520 iences; \$28, 2514 Kossuth av., 6 rooms, \$1 3206 Minnesota av., four

Flats for Ren 3138 Clifton place, 8 rooms, new; 2751 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, \$10 1942 Benton st., 3 rooms, bath; \$11 PONATH & C

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

bath, and water.

SOMS.

S216 MAGAZINE ST.—S rooms, 1st floor, \$11.

705 S. BROADWAY. Rear—3 rooms. 1st floor, \$9.

1006 LYNCH ST.—2 rooms, 2d floor, \$5.

1414 S. COMPTON AV.—3 rooms, 2d floor, \$5.

S. E. COR. TAYLOR AV. AND NORTH MARKET

ST.—3-story brick store; 5 rooms 2d floor;

large hall 3d floor; \$50.

2711 FRANKLIN AV.—Store \$18.

213 N. MAIN ST.—4-story stone front, store running through to alley; possession July 1;

\$125.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

1210 Second Carondelet av.; 6 room house.
2111 Michigan av.; 5 room house.
708 S. Broadway, 5 story, 13 rooms.
1817 Rutger. 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.
408-10 Spruce, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2300 Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.
1826 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
1820 Hickory st., 5-tone-front, 10 rooms.
2307 Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.
1330 Larr st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
1330 Lard st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

638 S. 6th st., 2 basement rooms.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

2702 N. 9th st., small store.
6 N. Commercial st., 3-tory building.
2316 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
2310 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
2310 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
2311 N. Second st. 4-story buildings, 23x145.
106 S. Second st., 4-story buildings, 23x145.
171 Morgan st., good retail stand.
706 Wash st., a small store.
408-10 Spruce st., 2 stores with rooms.
1018 N. Broadway, store and small room.

808 CHESTNUT ST., (Telephone 713)

HAVE FOR RENT:

MITTANDITY DOADD MAPPANLII RAVA

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough re-pair without cost to the tenant.

2430 Dickson st.—Stone front, six rooms, attic, laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; \$30, 2422 Dickson st.—Stone front, six rooms, attic and laundry, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold water; \$27,50 laundry, hall, gas and base, four rooms; \$15.
1807 O'Fallon st., first floor, four rooms; \$15.
1810 Jafferson av., stone front, 6 rooms, finished attic and laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold attic and stone and cold

JOHN D. FINNEY, Secretary Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. DAVID BAILEY, Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS. 214 Locust st., 2d and 3d story; cellar and ele-FLATS AND BOOMS. 

FOR RENT. L. H. LOHMEYER.

114 N. STH ST. TELEPHONE S91. 2116 Waverly place, S rooms, bath, etc.; \$45, 1410 St. Ange av., 5 rooms; \$20. 1125 S. 12th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$25. 2204 Papin st., 5 rooms; \$10. 800 MS. 1960 Cass av., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$14. 2901 N. Jofferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and

Furniture Moved. acked for shipment or stored in private rooms; rate-heaper than the ordinary moving wagens. New ork Furniture van Co., RIO N, 7th st. Telephone 15. Estimates street.

FOR RENT.

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS

M, R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

1008 GRATTAN ST., 2-story brick, 2630 GEYER AV., 2-story brick, 6

8902 ST. FERDINAND AV., 3 rooms, first floor. \$ 8 00 1429 N. 2ND LV., 8 rooms, second 5 00

& CO., **Real Estate and** Financial Agents,

3203 EA TON AV.

EON L. HULL

2532 Bacon and the control of the co

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

GRETHER AND WIK, 207 North Eighti WASH ST., cor. of 10th 3026 LUCAS AV., f rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 1747 PRESTON PLACE, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, 8502 LINDELL AV., 12 rooms, all modern con-

All, sa, bath etc.

Sout THOMAS St., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2641 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2641 OLIVE ST., 5 rooms; hall, gas, bath, etc.

2641 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2642 SAMBLE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath

SOA N. 19TH ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath 1006 PAPIN ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, but, Flaats, Flaat

1114 CLARK AV. OFFICES.

8. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; stevator; large with attendance. room, with attendance.
Lar's front office of 24 floor of Lucas Building,
southwest corner Broadway and Olive.
ADAM BORCK & CO.
SON, others.

PAPIN " TONTRUP, WELLINGS FOR RENT. ceing av., opposite St. Louis Cla DWELLINGS FOR HENT.
elegant to twing av. opposite St. Louis
elegant to twom residence.
2016 Olive St., if remea, all conveniences,
2016 Olive St., if remea, all conveniences,
2027 Lucas av., remea, all conveniences,
2020 National St., remea,
2021 Natio

FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

ionoces.

27 SHERRIDAN AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and hath.

27 MARKET ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and hath.

28 JOTH ST. 4 rooms.

28 JOTH ST. 4 rooms.

28 JOTH ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

27 LOCUST ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

28 JOTH ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES M. COMMERCIAL—8-story building.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Chemut 719 FRANKLIN AV. -3-story building; well highted; rent \$100. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut

Two front rooms, 3d floor, over Westate office, 105 N. Sth st.; these are coms; will make first-class offices or sleeply Il make first-class offices or sleeping rooms due; plenty of light, airy and in a goo ocation; rent cheap, only \$12 per month M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Sth st.

LIVERY STABLE.

25 Olive st.; 2 stories; 2 immense floors; cheap C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. 8th st. FOR RENT. THAT BEAUTIFUL STORE

406 N. BROADWAY. Pive-story building and four upper floors of adjoing building, 408 (connected), for lease; possessionaury, 1889. LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N, 8th st.

TO RENT.

STORE. maker, 1410 Market street. CHAS. H. PECK, Jr., 811 Chestnut st. AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR

GROCERY. SALOON AND MEAT SHOP. South-east corner Page and Prairie avenues; (new buildings) 2 stores and splendid flats on the 2d floors; will be rented very low to a good tenant.

VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 CHESTNUT STREET.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOP SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-Fairview-Six acres, house, three springs, 2 blocks from depot; well situated; easily payments. 4042 Finney av.

For Rent at Webster Groves.

6-room house, Sylvesier av.; new.
7-room house; fine yard.
8-room house, Lockwood av.; fine yard.
6-room house, Jackson place.
6-room house, Elm av.
8-room house, Elm av.
MORGAN & SPERRY,
708 Chestnut st.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. CALL and get our price-list of houses and lots for sale before buying. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st.

OR SALE-Lease on property 205 N. 6th st. Ap FOR SALE-\$1,200 on easy payments. 5704 Theodosis av., one block north of Easton. OR \$41.8-3443 8. Compton of 6 ramed fram house; 50-foot lot; \$1,300. Address F 18, this

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. PONATH & CO., 515 Cheste as st.

FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building. OR SALE 4019 Bell av.; new house of 10 rooms; reception halt; with 31 or 50 feet front; will be D. B. BRENNAN,

for \$2,900.

North side North Market st., 250 ft east of Taylor
av., 8-room brick; lot 50x130; \$1,300.

We have a fine piece of investment property, stores
and dwellings earning \$1,300 per annum which we
can sell for \$10,000, if sold at once.

50x150 north side McPherson av., west of Sarah
\$25,00.

10x146 south side Delmar av, 100 ft west of Taylor
\$25,00. sv; \$80. 153x110 west side Taylor av cor. of Evans av; \$25. 8. E. cor. Coo4 and Krum av., 35 ft, at a bargain is body of lot on Warsen st., between 23d and 24t from a sacrifice. KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st.

USINESS LOCATION. Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co., 618 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

No. 4058 Lee av., nice 4-room cottage, callar good, srge distern and barn, large lot 25x217, fronting on two streets; easy terms. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. NO RENT.

STOP PAYING RENT. We will sell on \$10 monthly payments a brick ouse for \$850; rent free. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

OLIVE STREET,

Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co., 618 Chestnut

THE PRINTING TRADES Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n

the discovery that the cooper."

say she then ER COOPER."

had no further regarded to completed the issue specified that money the completed the issue sarrist have left him.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

# 304 N. SEVENTH ST., Real Estate and Loans

Not East of Grand av.

\$45 a Foot r 60-foot lot on Franklin av. bet. 28th and 29th 3655 Pine, p of hill west of Grand, 50-feet, sub omy house and stable.

A Brand New House. Washington av.. north side, bet. Cabanne a andeventer, with 40 or 75-foot lot; must sell inly waiting for an offer.

New House on Lindell. outh side, bet. Vandeventer and Sarah. with 60 or 0-foot lot; finished in hard wood; modern in every y; a beautiful home, and cheap. For Stores and Row.

Vandeventer Place. I can offer the greatest bargain in the place; praduced 33 per cent.

On Second Street. 47.6×142 between Vine and Washington av., at low

A Corner for row and stores, Morgan and Compton avs., no resident, and a knock down price, 70x134. 2816 Stoddard built for comfort and owner's use, and it's cheap

75 ft. on Washington av., Corner of the Narrow Gauge greatest bargain or

2620—3-story stone front, can be altered to store pay; non-resident orders positive sale; big bargat McKee and Grand. 100x400; splendid house and barn, cost \$30,000 sell for \$12,000; non-resident.

On Taylor av., At Benton.

The nicest place and house in Benton, top of hill lauteau av.; 10 acres, fruits and flowers, fores 4124 Washington av.

A very substantial, handsome home stable: lot 50x254. If You Want a Home mar av. do not neglect to get my list and t will pay you. nest building lot on Delmar, near Grand; 7.

The Most Magnificent place west of St. Louis, near Unio renues, 17 acres, splendid double h leap; will sell in a short time for dou-and house and plenty of ground lets. The Sightliest Place.
West of Forest Park, 43 acres, large brick verlooks everybody.

At Cent

FOR SALE.

3147 and 3149 School st., two 7-room press brick houses, all improvements, lot 46x100 feet; \$72,000, 3801 Cook av., lot 25x162 feet, frame cottage 4 Goode av., resrooms: \$2.290.
Goodo ev. near Easton av., new 7-room brick.
50x130 feet; \$3.400.
4140 Fairfax av., 4-room brick cottage, 20x100
feet. I am authorized to sell this low for cash.
4066 Fairfax av.; this is a 6-room house. 3 years
old, 2x136 feet, all improvements; \$2.300 for cash
purchaser.

Easton av., near Goode av. I have a good house suitable for boarding-house, 100x200, 10-room brick. I must sell soon; will therefore offer it low for cash. 5513 Wells av., 4-room brick, 1ot 40x241.6; this property is low at \$2,000.
3730 Evans av. 6-room house, all improvements made: price \$2,500.
208 Center st.; this house is too small for owner, 4 rooms, 25x75; price \$2,000. 25x75; price \$2,000.
North Market st., new 6-room brick house, 130 feet; \$2,800.
Garrison av., detatched 6-room stone-front; \$125 feet; lowest price, \$4.200.
School st., 8-room detached stone front house, so old: must sell; price very low.
Selleglade av., a 6-room brick, 25x125, for

will sell very low.

2815 Sheridan av., 8-room brick detached; 20x150
[set; price, \$2,000.
3028 Cass av., 7-room brick detached; lot 25x125
feet; all in good order; low price.

Bellegiade av., 8-room brick house; 50x150 feet;
price, \$4,000.

I have quite a long list of houses for sale. See list at office. UNIMPROVED LOTS.

JOHN MCMENAMY, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT.
3139 Easton av.

\$25 PER MONTH

WILL BUY A STONE - FRONT HOUSE,

Coleman st., south of North Market st., two blocks east of Grand av.; new 6-room stone-front houses (real daisies); price \$2.400; small parment down; one of the grandest chances for those with small means to secure a home. Bon't fail to examine these at once and take advantage of the inducement octered. Inquire on the premises of John J. Bessant,

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 720 Pine St.

NEAR BENTON PARK. A good 8-room briek house, nearly new, (cost \$4,000), will be sold for \$3,100; lot 25 feet front; street made.

616 Chestnotst.

SOME BARCAINS. 1445 NORTH MARKET, ST., 3 rooms, brick house lot 50x1303.
1241 St. PERDINAND ST., 7 rooms, stone front, half and finished faundry lot 25x 134; 5500 cash, balance monthly pay-194: 3000 cash, balance monthly parments.
2990 COOK N. G. rooms, bath, gas pipes
etc., lot 25x162
8729 COTE BEILLIANTE AV., G. rooms; new,
detached, pressed-brick from,
the sewer, etc. two blocks from, balance
control of the sewer of the

FARMS FOR SALE.

CALL OR SEND

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.

720 CHESTAUT ST. West End Residences

\$20,000 improvements, etc.; bu it. or grooms, slate \$9,500. Washington av. residence, 8 rooms, slate roof; lot 50x254, west of Grand.

\$1,500 will buy elegant double Olive st. residence. \$158,000 will buy elegant double Olive st. residence. \$158,000 will buy elegant double Olive st. residence. \$158,000 will buy elegant double Olive \$158,000 at \$158,000

FOR SALE, 4243 COOK Av. \$14,300,000 FOR AN ACRE.

FOR SALE. A 3-room frame cottage; lot 29x145; \$900. Several ther equally good bargains. BARNARD, 4101 Easton av.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. I will sell 1215 Taylor av. for \$300 cash, balance conthly payments; new 9-room brick; lot 45x110.

L. H. LOHMEYER,

114 N. EIGHTH ST. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE—Delmar av., s. s. near Pendleton; lot 67x142; price greatly reduced.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 819 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—At a Bargain—A fine tract of 38 acre
on Page av., 1 mile west of Union av.
TAAFFE & GAY. Agents,
710 Chestnut st. POR SALE—A lot 100x227 feet south side of Easton av., 500 feet on Easton and Taylor av. This fine lot can be bought as low as \$18 per foot. Look at it, the owner must sell.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE—Having disposed of all except 25 feet of the block of fine building lots on the east side of 20th bet. Madison and Mullanphy sts., we have been lostructed to sell this to close out at \$23 per tot. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—We will sell cheap the vacant ground on n. e. cor. of Finney and Spring ave.: suitable for church or dwelling purposes; 37 feet on Finney av. by 1:0 feet deep to a slew of the play to P. T. MADDEN & CO., Apply to

\$32.50 Per Foot LACLEDE AV., 100 ft., south side, 260 ft. east of Taylor, fine forest trees, beautiful lot; belongs to a non-resident see MUST SELL. Ofter only good till July 1, 1888. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building.

THESE ARE BARGAINS Want to sell following property at once: Maryland av., 60x213, north side, 160 feet east of ay av.; elegant lot. Herim av., 119x213, south
Lay av.
Lay av.
Lay av.
Laclede av., 40x213, no ria side, about 170, set
wast of Cabanus.
There pieces have been recently wid for this
Three pieces have been recently wid for this
covary. He is going away. Who mants the balance?
Here are bargains for some one.
Here are bargains for some one.
W. F. NELSON & CO.,
106 N. 8th st W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st

Clemens Place. w prices and easy terms. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. Finney av.

NEW COTTAGE of 6 rooms; well, cistern, stables, etc.; lot 87 feet front, 145 deep, for sale at De Bodiamont Station. Narrow Gauge Railway, at West

At Fairview, 2 Blocks From Station. 20 minutes by Missouri Pacific Railroad.

PONATH & CO.,

515 Chestnut st. For Sale at Webster Groves.

FOR SALE! Suburban fine stone residence with several acres
it Shrewsbury Park, 7 miles out on Frisco Railway,
with beautiful surroundings; fine stone house, fitted
ip. Call at premises and examine same. Apply to
FARRAR & CO.
Or J. T. Brant, Kirkwood.

40 ACRES

Papin & Tontrup,

**GAMBLE'S ROSE HILL.** 

The Highest Ground in the City. And Choicest Residence Sites.

Call for prices; \$16 to \$20; deep lots

EDGAR MILLER, 716 Chestnut St.

Splendid Farm.

Papin & Tontrup, SURBURBAN PROPERTY.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

OST-A pug dog. Will pay a liberal reward for return of same to 1628 Missouri av. Has on hain collar covered with velvet.

THIS IS THE PRICE SOME WALL STREET PROPERTY HAS BROUGHT.

Price for Ground in the Neighborhood of Big Downtown Office Buildings in New

EW YORK, June 27 .-

special Correspondence of the Poor-Disparce.

When york, Jun 27.—
Bianhattan Island has seen some wonderful advences in the value of real cestate situated within its boundaries. The story of advances in the value of real cestate situated within its boundaries. The story of advances in the value of property in some of the up-town districts within the past fitteen or twenty years read at times of the up-town districts within the past fitteen or twenty years read at times of the large of the up-town districts within the past fitteen or twenty years read at times of the content of the up-town districts within the past fitteen or twenty years read at times of the content of the up-town districts and the property of the polymer of the up-town districts and comparatively recent time, and which he told with much wit, humor and picturesque expression after his return from the West last fall, soarcely exceed our own experiences in amazing characteristics. But, greatly as New York up-town property has increased in value, it does not begin to compare with the enormous advances which real setate in Wall street and along lower Broadway has recorded even since the beginning of the present decade. Prices have been obtained for land in the region named greater without any doubt than have ever been obtained for land in the region named greater without any doubt than have ever been obtained for land in the region named greater without any doubt than have ever been obtained for land in the region named greater without any doubt than have ever been obtained for land in the region named greater without any doubt than have ever been realized in any part of the civilized world. The figures seem to be almost incredible. In Juril, 1882, a small plot of ground on the southwest corner, was purchased for \$540,000.

But a great deal of ground has been sold in the immediate neighborhood of this plot which the last five years for figures very nearly approximating the corner of the streets and was bought by the owner of the streets and was bou The St. Nicholas Bank stands on it now, and Congressman S. V. White's Wall street offices,

where he manufactures corners in Lacks floor. When the Astors determined to put up the present Astor building, at the head of New street, they purchased the three lots

8, 10 and 12 Wall street, and, as prices now go, secured them very reasonably. The entire area, consisting of 8,404 square feet, was secured for \$500,000, something less than \$100 per square foot. No. 12 Wall street was paid for, to be exact, at the rate of \$111.31 per square foot, and the other two lots at \$84.18 for the same measurement. The Equitable Life Insurance Co., when they started out to buy the property on Pine street and on Broadway with the idea of making the enormous extensions which have since been completed, probably met with the most expensive experiences which any one down that way has had. For the land they needed they paid nearly \$1,500,000. They got the northeast corner of Broadway and Pine street and Nos. 4, 6, 8, and 10 Pine street to the east. They paid \$155.75 a square foot for the corner, \$762,500 for that single plot. The remainder of the \$1,500,000 was paid for the land along Pine street. D. O. Mills was a great deal more fortunate, so far as prices go, when he secured the property on which to put up the enormous structure known now through the length and broadth of the land a street from the Drexel Building to the corner of Exchange place, but also secured liberal frontages on Exchange place, but also secured liberal frontages of Exchange place, but also secured liberal frontages of Exchange place, but also secured liberal frontages on Exchange place, but also secured liberal frontages on Exchange place in January, 1833, the list given here includes the

ground on which it now stands, and on which the latest of these gigantic office buildings is to be erected, has a frontage of 169 feet on Broadway, and runs through to Greenwich street, containing upward of thirty thousand square feet of area. It is a marvel that the property has not been improved before this, and a gigantic office building has not gone up on its site to associate with the Washington Building on the south and the Welles Building and the Standard Oil Building across the way. It is understood, though, that notwithstanding the smallness of the houses now on the ground the rental is a very handsome one. It is impossible to estimate the value of the old improvements which nave Welles Building and the Standard Oil Building across the way. It is understood, though, that notwithstanding the smallness of the houses now on the ground the rental is a very handsome one. It is impossible to estimate the value of the oil improvements which nave been swept away in the process of recovering, so to speak, the lower portion of the city, but within the last ten years \$100,000,000 has undoubtedly been spent in new improvements.

One reason for the marvelous, rapid appreciation in the value of real estate in Wall street and lower Broadway, and the reason why it exceeds the appreciation in values in the upper part of the city, is that after quotations reached high tide in 1873 Wall street values stood still for a number of years in the face of what appeared to be a very threatening situation. The region was covered with four and five story buildings, and the possibility of getting any more rental out of them than was got at that time did not seem to be very brilliant. As the possibility of increased dividends was so slight the selling price of the property refused obstinately to advance. The people who wanted office room would not bay steep prices, and then climb stairs which were equally steep or even steeper. The completion of the elevated railroad in 1878 3d did not affect the situation a particle. The question was not one of getting accommodation after Wall street had been reached. The situation became even more complicated and menacing when the question was practically selved in 1820 of removing the Stock Exchange to Union Square, although it is very difficult to see how this would in any way have improved the situation. But the matter was carecist plecused and property owners in Wall street saw the permanent value of their investments there in jeopardy, and the man searching for favorable real estate investments there in jeopardy, and the man searching for favorable real estate investments there in jeopardy, and the man searching the would at least grow skyward, and to-day no thought is enterta

Making total ontlays about .. .

On Ingalls' Plan You Never Miss The money, Quickmeal Gasoline Stoves, Ice

The Chinese Girls Detained at San Fran-

cisco Discharged by Judge Deady. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ore,, June 30.—The two Chinese girls, Chin King and Chan Fan Her, who arand whom the Collectors of Customs refused

and whom the Collectors of Customs refused to allow to land because they had no certificate, sued out writs of habeas corpus in the United States Circuit Court, claiming to be citizens of the United States and that they were unlawfully deprived of their liberty by Capt. Laird of the Kitty. The elder girl is 20 years old and is accompanied by her husband, a prominent young Chinese merchant of this city, to whom she was married by proxy before leaving Hong Kong. The father of the girls testified that he had lived twenty-fine years in this country, and was married in San Francisco. The oldest girl was born there twenty years ago, and the youngest in this city ten years ago, About seven years ago both girls went to China with their mother, as their father said, to stay as long as they pleased. Several witnesses gave testimony which went to establish the statement of the father. District Attorney McArthur did not attempt to dispute the fact that the girls were born citizens of the United States, but claimed that by going to China to stay they had severed their relations with this country and became subjects of the Emperor of China. Judge Deady held that the fact of the girls having been born citizens of the United States, but claimed that by going to China to stay as long as they pleased they had not forfeited their citizenship. The Court expressed a doubt as to whether a child could be deprived of the boon of citizenship by any act of its parents. He thought it was unwarrantable and unjust under the circumstances to deprive the plaintiffs of their liberty and therefore ordered that they be discharged.

Last Two Days Globe Reduction Sale. We will give away 10,000 knee-pants at 150, GLOBE, 705 to 713 Frankill av.

HOTEL PERSONALS. S, S. Hibbs, Philadelphia; J. C. Scott, Carbondale, Iil., and A. O. Zeigler, Detroit, are at the Planters'.

L. J. Plimhitt, Windsor, Mo.; E. O. Whiteomb, Chicago; J. H. Lyon, Kansas City, and D. Hardy, DeSoto, Mo., are at the Laciede.

John Bryant, Independence, Mo.; H. C. Bruner, Philadelphia; Andrew Dall, Cleveland; Geo. M. Gill, Chicago; S. Dalton, Chicago, and H. S. Lewis, New York, are at the Southern.

UNCLE SAM'S CUSTOMERS.

THE MEN WHO PAY BIG MONEY TO THE HAIL DEPARTMENT.

Month in a General Passenger Agent's Office—The Enormous Number of Letters Received by a Wholesale House—A Heavy Fostage Stamp Bill—How Correspondence Is Taken Care of in the Banks—Some



plays a big part in run ning it. An active bus iness and an ardent lover resemble each other in one respect at least, that most of their time is taken up read To paraphrase an old saying, half the world the other half to read

country is monopolized by Uncle Sam in the mail department. The bus dence. The mail in the old days was an event

way official as a dream of ease and their chief attend meetings where the labor is mostly of a gastronomic nature. The correspondence alone of a railroad official in an important office would stagger the average man of business and would be incredible to the people in the country where the receipt of a letter is a

suggestions and orders. The mere handling, both mechanical and mental, of the correspondence alone, involves great labor.

The amount attended to in Mr. Townsend's department in a month will give an idea of the extent of the work devolving on him and his assistants. Take the month of April as an example, and this was, comparatively speaking, a light month. The figures are eye-openers. The letters received in the general correspondence from the Post-office mail amounted to 3,774 and from the railway mail 28,630, making a grand total of 32,464 letters to be read, considered and answered if necessary. The letters written during the month were, in the general correspondence, 1,500; in the rate-room, 21,000; in the rate-room, 21,000; in the ticket stock room, 35, making altogether the total number of letters written 4,456. The actual time and mechanical labor expended in receiving, assorting, reading, writing, scaling and forwarding such a number of letters in itself immense, and to this must be added the mental labor involved in considering them and in writing the letters sent out.

MORE INTERESTING FIGURES.

The telegrams forwarded in April were: In general correspondence, 730; in the note room, 780; in the advertising room, 66; and in the ticket stock room, 70.

The telegrams forwarded in April were: In general correspondence, 730; in the note room, 780; in the advertising room, 64; and in the ticket stock room, 70, a total of 1,64 telegrams sent out. In addition to these items 1,046 boxes and packages were received and forwarded in the advertising room. In the ticket stock-room 1,001 requisitions were filed, 408 reports were made to the Auditor, 1,968 way bills and invoices were made out, 278,609 tickets were issued and returned, 278 excursion and other orders were issued, 2,963 rates and divisions were made out, 4,756 tarlifs and rate sheets were sent out, 670 wrappers and envelopes were addressed, and 7,800 ticket receipts were checked.

These figures seem almost incredible to one not familiar with such work, and yet this was only a moderate month. Perhaps is will give a better idea of the correspondence to state the average for the mouth. Counting twinty-five working days, there was an average of 1,256 letters received, 178 letters written and sixy-five telegrams sent away during the month. And yet Mr. Townsend manages to smile now and then, and if he is haunted by letters no one knows it.

While this is perhaps as high as the correspondence of any one office will run, General Manager S. H. H. Clark, Vice-President Newman, Traffic Manager O. H. Murray of the same road, General Manager Hays of the Wabash Western, and, in fact, all of the general rafircad officers have heavy correspondence to attend to.

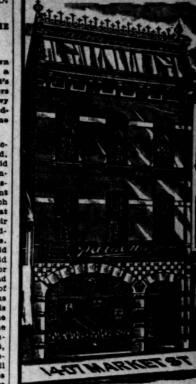
SOME LARGE MERCANTILE YERMS

nothing. Now it requires two men and two boys several hours only to open and assort the mail and one man is kept busy nearly all day distributing and checking off the letters. Not long ago the savelopes were counted and they numbered exactly 1.250 for one day. This is a fair awange and on Monday the number frequently runs to 2,000. This inoludes the letters only and not the postal cards. They will range between 200 and 300 a day and must receive the same attention as the letters. Two boys open the letters with knives and then place them on the deaks of the men who handle them. They take them out and sort them into piles of the same kind and these are distributed to their proper departments. Of course the labor involved in the correspondence does not stop here, but each letter receives its proper attention in its department. The personal mail is distributed by messenger. In early spring and after the summer vacation some of the romantic young men run heavy opposition to the general mail.

OTHER WHOLESALE AND RETAIL business houses have enormous mails. John T. Davis of Samuel C. Davis & Co. probably handles as much mail matter as any one man in town. He giances over all the mail of his house roughly, but attends only to the importantifum correspondence himself. The number of letters of course vary in the dull or busy season, but in oab day 4,500 letters were sent out of the house to be mailed.

A HEAVY STAMP BILL.

If a young iman oould make a divisible, un-



PRICES THE LOWEST.

F. R. PARSONS, OWNER. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PICTURES TAKEN UNTIL 7 P. M. which do a large exchange business. Nes all of the banks and many of the busin houses keep private lock-drawers at the Pt office and send for their mail, instead of h ing it delivered by carrier. The Bank of Co merce will average between 800 and 1,000

a haif hour of quick work will are ographer and type-writer enough day. The letters received after 11 over to the next day, as the mesout by that time making collection tiling up at the Clearing-house. The other banks range from 150 to day, and in many of them the work laborious, as no special denists, and the cashier and head books, and the hancers on denists.

himself.

GEORGE M. WHIGHT
handles a big pile of letters for
Barr Dry Goods Co., running up
hundred every day. He glances o
tire mail, but Joseph Franklin att
of it, and does a land-office busine
ink and stamps. Samuel Cuppl
partners are big customers of te
ment, while large mails are taken
Goodman King, Joseph Speecht, th
D. Crawford and other business n

Strauss' photos lead the rest! Strauss' photos are the best!

ND THEN BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT WITH

po her sister's house, Mrs. Tony Betling, No. 1830 North Pifteenth street, where she has been stopping ever since. Hammerschmidt, the says, got grunk occasionally, but was not an habitual drinker. Whether drunk or so the state of the same of the

ber of clizens and boys who had been aed by the reports. Fearing they would
him until the arrival of the police
broke through the crowd and
down the alley to Fourteenth
st. The crowd naturally gave pursuit.
sij Hammersohmidt reached Fourteenth
urned south to Cass avenue and was runrat top speed, the crowd following and

body fell to the floor and the pistol dropped from his hand.

The report was heard by three colored women named Eilen Clark, Hattle and Bettle Money from his hand.

The report was heard by three colored women named Eilen Clark, Hattle and Bettle Money for his part of the saley in the rear of 1402 Eleventh street. They paid no attention to it, having no idea where is came from. Their attention was been than the saley in the rear of 1402 Eleventh street. They had gone to Maroney's conlard, a number of doors below the lace where Hammersehmidt sought refuge, hinking he had run through there. They are called back by a man who from his windown on the opposite side of the alley had seen to find the house, and were about to seek the him in there when the three colored women in the full the sale was about to be given up when the search was about to be gi

RIED TO KILL HIS WIFE worked steadily when he had employment and I had no fault to find with him on that score,

\*\*REAL ESTATE\*

\*\*TRUE continued to the proposal content of the proposal conte years of age, and achiner's maker by trade, being employed in the Mississippi Flaning-mill. His suicide-yesterday was the culmination of a series of marital west culmination of a series of marital west stretching over a period of sight years, and it closed the second chapter of domestic infelicity in the life of his wife. She first married one Henry Ettling, and after nie years of trying experience they sere divorced. She had been being it will be stretching of the stretching

any more inconvenience in being a white man than a negro. Some persons are inclined to shun him, and I have seen men refuse to pass where he was, as they considered him a leper."

THE Taos Valley Co.'s excursion leaves St. THE Taos Valley Co.'s excursion leaves St. Louis, July 7, at 9:15 p. m., for Antonito. Round-trip tickets good until Cotober 1, 1888, including freezhed the alley between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, O'Falion and Cass aveous about haif a block in advance of his pursuers. He turned into the alley and continued running intil he reached an alleyway which affords entrance through a house fronting on the rear of 1463 North Eleventh street. He passed through the small yard at the back of the colored people's dwelling without being observed and epened the gate leading into the back yard of No. 1468 North Eleventh street. Just at the side of the gate bear is an outhouse, and into this place The fugitive darted and closed the door. He soon heard the voices of his pursuers, and no doubt fearing that they had discovered his hiding place and dreading the consequences of capture he again drew forth the deadily weapon with which he had tried ineffectually to end his wife's existence and, placing it in his mouth, pulled the trigger.

THE Taos Valley Co.'s excursion is leaves St. Louis, July 7, at 9:15 p. m., for Antonito. Louis, July 7, at 9:15 p. m., for Antonito. Louis, July 7, at 9:15 p. m., for Antonito. Because the public action of the Soundard read the Inelways well and the public a chance to see the extra inducements offered by the Taos Valley Co. Ten thousand acres of water right sold in the last sixty days. The Taos Valley Co. are building an irrigating canal to cover 1,000,000 acres of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the world. Land free and Government titles. By circular the finest agricultural and fruit land in the world. Land free and Government titles. By circular the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the south of the finest ag Louis, July 7, at 9:15 p. m., for Antonito. Bound-trip tickets good until October 1, 1888, ulars call on or address L. B. Peirce, agent Taos Valley Co. Office, Laclede Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Tickets for sale over the Missouri

Will Go to Belleville.

A large number of members of Admiral Por-ter Camp. No. 47, S. V., will leave St. Louis July 4, at 8 a. m. for Belleville, Ill., to take of that city at Glen Addle. The delegation will be commanded by Capt. Gamble who will be assisted by Capt. Lister and Lieut. Stielin. At the Believille depot they will be met by Capt. A. E. and Lieut. O. A. Krebs who will escort them to the grounds, where a general joilification will be held.

On Ingalls' Plan You Never Miss The money. Quickmeal Gasoline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Clocks, Watches, etc., 1007 Olive street.

The Knights Templar Band, C. F. Richter,



The Third fact, but De was shirt of the Section of

Denovan clinched a sale of the land at \$30,000 to Francis L. Steuber, who purchased the property mainly for apsculative purposes, and also with the intention of improving a portion of it. The ground fronts 2% feet on the north line of Finney avenue and 2% on both the north and south sides of Cook avenue, and 335 feet on the south side of Page. No streets are yet made in the violnity, but sewers are being laid through the district.

SITE FOR THE NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The First Christian Church congregation, located for so many years at Seventeenth and Olive streets, where they have been exceedingly prosperous, will make a move westward in a more fashionable section of the city, where they are going to erect a church edifice of commodious and stately proportions. Plans, it has been reported, have airendy been prepared to rebuild upon the old site, but that is unquestionably a mistake as Fisher & Co. yesterday sold the church committee an entirely different site for which they have been negotiating for sometime past. The lot selected fronts 156 feet by a depth of 115 on the south side of Locust commencing at a point about 220 feet east of Compton avenue and it is there where the congregation expect to put up the fine edifice spoken of, and not on the old place. At least Mr. Fisher says that is what the ground was bought for, the consideration being \$10,178. He is in a position to know the exact fact in this connection as he has been offering the old church site for sale for more than two years. The ground bought for the new location was owned by Col. E. B. Friee of Columbia, Mo., whose signature is attached to a paper approving the conditions of the sale.

Fisher & Co. also report the sale of J. R. Russell's three-room frame house and 28x185 foot lot, at No. 4218 Cottage avenue, for \$1,100, to Wm. Rice.

James Walker's two-story four-coom brick house and 28x140 foot lot at 4410 % affitt avenue to J. W. Tuckett for \$800.

F. Wite's double flat building he suits of four rooms each, sixteen rooms in all, occupying 8

Huntington Smith, at \$40 a foot to Leopold Leon.

Mrs. C. Laumeirer's Exi29-foot lot located on the north side of Lucky street, 200 feet west of Newstead avenue, at \$12 per foot to Thomas Walsh.

L. Freund & Bro.'s 2xx125 feet of ground on the east side of Broadway, 30 feet south of Doreas, for \$1,200 to Jacob Loesch.

Charles Weldemuller's lot of 25x131 feet dimensions, situated on the west side of Jefferson avenue, 148 feet south of Pestalozzi, at \$23 per foot to H. Ring.

Another of Mr. Hiemens' private sales was that of 25x132 feet of ground en the north side of Lucky street, commencing at a point 175 feet west of Newstead avenue. This was the property of Christiane Laumeier, which was sold at \$12 per foot to Mary A. Walsh.

THE OAK HILL HEIGHTS AUCTION.

Honry Hiemens, Jr. 's, auction of the Oak Hill Heights subdivision resulted in the sale of sixty-six lots. This was unquestionablone of the most extensive and averaged and street and stre

Chippewa street to James Hugstaff at \$5 per foot.

Lot 62x125 feet on the north side of Chippewa street, adjoining the depot to Henry Korzendorfer at \$9.10 per foot.

Lot on the east side of Garnier street, 163x 125 feet, to W. E. Kendall at \$4.25 per foot.

Lot, 150x125 feet, on northeast corner of Morgan Ford road and Beck avenue, to Chas. Webking at \$10.25 per foot.

Lot, 50x125 feet, adjoining the above, to Chas. Webking, at \$5 per foot.

Lot 50x125 feet, on the east side of the Morgan Ford road, to J. D. Woodruff, at \$7.60 per foot.

Lot 50x125 feet, to W. H. Holdsworth, on the east side of Morgan Ford road, for \$8.50 per foot.

Lot 50x125 feet, to W. H. Holdsworth, on the east side of Morgan Ford road, for \$8.50 per foot.

Real Estate Transfers.

3,575

1,200

Susan Grimes to Mary E. Bryning et al., several lots in city block [163; quitclaim deed.

Susan I. Whiffen to Walter S. Whiften. 24
ft. 9 in. on Gratten st., city block 482 East; warranty deed.

Wm. L. Baison and wife et al. to Herman Vision and Property block 482 East; warranty deed.

Wm. L. Baison and wife to al. to Herman Vision and Property block 482 East; warranty deed.

Walter S. Whiffen to Susan I. Whiffen. lot 13 and vart of 12, in city block 482 East; warranty deed.

Anna G. Eberhard and trustee to Julius Bongner, 40 ft. on Chouteau av., city block 3430; warranty deed.

Alice E. Dickson et al. to John B. Holman, 25 ft. on Laciede av., city block 2204; warranty deed.

Chas. Gibson and wife to Thos. A. Scott, two tracts of land in United States will gry 2489; 12 Aug. Frey and wife to Annie M. ney, 24 ft. on Seventh st., city block 200; warranty deed.

Alice F. J. and wife to Annie M. ney, 24 ft. on Seventh st., city block 200; deed in Alice 1, 100 ft. on Arsenal st., warranty deed.

Chesney, 25 ft. on Adam.

1716: warranty deed.

Arthur J. Judge and wife to Sylvester Clarke, 100 ft. on Arsenal st., warranty deed.

23 st., city block 250; deed in full.

Edward P. Wolff and wife to Elias J., Ferry et al., 79 ft. 48 in. on Claggett av., city block 4469; warranty deed.

24 st., city block 250; deed in full.

Edward P. Wolff and wife to Blas J., Ferry et al., 79 ft. 48 in. on Claggett av., city block 4469; warranty deed.

Thomas Rankin, Jr., to City of St. Louis, 120 ft. on St. Angeav. city block 476; warranty deed.

Thomas Rankin, Jr., to City of St. Louis, 120 ft. on St. Angeav., city block 2484; conveyance in frust.

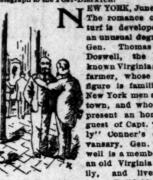
Mary B. Scott and trustee et al. to Ulara E. Lohman, 75 ft. on Grand av., city block 2484; warranty deed.

Mary B. Scott and trustee et al. to James Berryt, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2484; warranty deed.

Mary B. Scott and trustee et al. to James Berryt, 50 ft. on Ft. Angeav. city block 2484; warranty deed.

Mary B. Scott and trustee et al. to James Berryt, 50 ft. on Wyoming st., city bl

25 ft. on Wyoming st., city block 2053; warranty deed.
Peter Joyce and wife to Virginia I. Menkons.
trustee, 25 feet on Cook av., city block 3745;
conveaynce in frust.
Paul E. Schmaiz and wife to Geo. O. Briggs
and wife, 25 ft on Wisconsin av., city block
1532; warranty deed
Preterick W. Baumhoff and wife to G. W.
Baumhoff on Park av., city block
Geo. W. Baumhoff and wife to Prederick W.
Baumhoff, 30 ft. on Delmas av., city block
3755; warranty deed.
Nathan V. Barlow to Daniel H. Miller, 60 ft.
on Walton av., city block 3761; warranty
deed.
Sophle Fleshman, ct al., to William Nixon, 25
ft. on Pierce av., city block 4000; warranty
deed.



son of President Harrison, but Montana people don't care much for a man's ancestors. The story is told in Deer Lodge that one of the first missionary preachers in that region, after the gold fever of '59, came into camp one evening while the men were smoking after supper, and asked them if they 'knew the Son of God?' The spokesman of the camp, who was a little deaf, got up and came forward and replied: "Come, in, stranger, and have a rest; you looked dired. There ain't no use axin' for your friend by his pap's name. We don't go much on family trees out here, but if we can help you to find him we will."

him we will."

EUGENE HIGGINS.

A small, unobtrusive man, whose gray hair and mustache were his most striking features and who seemed to shrink from notoriety as much as he was once said to glory in it, wrote "Eugene Higgins" on the St. James register yesterday. He was the once notorions appointment clerk, who became by his unconcealed soom of civil service reform, a national issue, and whose claims on Senator Gomman for past services came near straining

to assign. Mr. Tousley came to Minneapolis eight years ago from Omaha, Neb., and went into the real estate business. During his resistate, and has built sixty-seven tenement. Third to Fourth, Washington to Vine—H. C. Morsman, Peter Hauptman.

Third to Fourth, Washington to Vine—H. C. Morsman, Peter Hauptman.

Third to Fourth, Vine to Locust—Louis find to sease as a very careful business man. His failure he attributes to the fact that he put too much money into real estate, and the put too much money into real estate to unload this year. Much of the liabilities and assets has not yet been mortgages coming due found him without any ready money to meet them. A schedule of the liabilities and assets has not yet been made, and will not be ready until next week, but an estimate made by Mr. Tousley places the liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at \$60,000 and the assets at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The liabilities at fire broke out in the rear of 160 North Sixth street and fam.'s were soon seen breaking from the windows on the ground floor, facing the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets. The building was occupied by the Langstras Dyeing Co., who rented to assume dangesons properly the Lingstras Dyeing Co. who rented to assume dangesons properly the Broadway, Chairiey to Morgan—Jos. Charkson. M. Heint.

Fourth to Broadway, Christy to Morgan—Jos. Charkson. M. Heint.

Fourth to Broadway, Christy to Morgan—Jos. Charkson. M. Hein

GREAT SUMMER

Every Article in our stores included in this Great Sale. Thousands of Bargains. All goods marked in Plain Figures. We give ONE-THIRD OFF from regu-lar prices, and it is a conceded fact that our regular prices are from 25 to 50 per cent less than our compet-itors. Come early and secure the choicest.

416 AND 418 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

THE FALL PESTIVITIES.

reparations for the Illumination, and Generous Subscriptions Already Received.

The executive committee for the Illumination of the streets during the fall festivities have requested the following gentlemen to assist them in the collection of a fund for this purpose. It is the desire of the committee that the contributions be made prior to the lat of August, so that contracts may be made for the work as early as September 1, this giving the committee ample time to erect new designs and features for the full illumination.

The Treasurer of the fund, Mr. John S. Mostit, has sent to each contributor of last year a circular requesting them to duplicate their last year's subscription. Responses amounting to \$7,000 have been received thus far, and if the merchants will fill out the circulars as requested it will lighten the labors of the committee very much in taking up the contributions.

The sum needed for the work this fall is estimated at \$25,000 and from the way the matter is being received by the merchants there is no doubt that this amount will be contributed, as all seem to be very much interested.

The amount of \$7,000 subscribed within three days is most creditable to the citizens and those in charge of the collection of the fund, and speak in the most unmistakable terms of

Frankin to Morgan by T. Signago, Albert B. Bowman.
From Main to Second, Morgan to Christy avenue—A. M. Bernheimer, C. Peper, Jr.
From Main to Second, Christy to Washington—E. A. More, W. H. Calvert.
From Main to Second, Washington to Vine—Chas. H. Smith, Gus Shapleigh.
East side Main and from Main to Second, Vine to Locust—James Gregory, Jacob Furth.
East side Main, from Locust to Pine—F. D. Seward, M. Summerfield.

East side Main, from Locust to Pine—F. D. Seward, M. Summerfield.
Main to Second, Locust to Oilve—John W. Elwell, A. Benedlet.
Main to Second, Oilve to Pine—Ashley D. Scott, A. D. Cooper.
East side Main from Pine to Market—J. Schott, H. Levy.
Main to Second, Pine to Chestnut—M. M. Mc-Keon, Jos. H. Goddard.
Main to Second, Chestnut to Market—Gus J. Mever, M. F. Faike.
East side Main, and from Main to Second, Market to Wainut—C. F. Beardsley, N. Guerdan.

Market to Wainut—C. r. Bendasey, A. Candan.

East side Main, and from Main to Second,
Walnut to Eim—Jno. C. Tiemeyer.
East side Main, and from Main to Second,
Elm to Clark avenue—Frank C. Baer.
East side Main, and from Main to Second,
Clark to Spruce—Col. Hirsch.
• eccond to Third, Spruce to Market—T. A.
Quirk, Wm. Schotten.
Second to Third, Market to Chestnut—C. E.
Watvall

Maryland Senator. Mr. Higgins is now a private citizen, in business in Baltimore, and says he has had enough of politics. He has a keen eye and a way about him that looks as if he could take "good eare of Higgins" when he chose.

Strauss' photos lead the rest!

Strauss' photos lead the rest!

Strauss' photos are the best!

INVESTED TOO MUCH MONEY.

The Beal Estate Firm of J. W. Tousley & Second to Third, Closust to Vine—Sam'l F. Stoble.

Son Forced to Assign.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Minnepolis, Minn., June 30.—J. W. Tousley & Second to Third, Washington to Christy—S.J. Holhaus, Chas. W. Barstow.

& Son, real estate dealers, have been forced to assign. Mr. Tousley came to Minneapolis eight years ago from Omaha, Neb., and went into the real estate business. During his residence here he has handled a great deal of real estate, and has built sixty-seven tenement houses. He was a hard worker and was regarded as a very careful business man. His failure he attributes to the fact that failure he attributes to t

Sixth to Seventh, Olive to Locust-Frank D. Thompson, Robert McJones.
Sixth to Seventh, Locust to St. Charles—Jos. W. Gwains, George D. Capen.
Sixth to Seventh, St. Charles to Washington George Seatt. W. T. Taute.

The Indian ponce of Flathead (Montana) Reservation are serving notices upon all white persons herding eattle there that they are occupying the reserve filegally. The agent says "At a meeting of the chiefe and Indians of this reservation, held at the agency on the 12th of June, it was conticuted that all white men having cattle on the reserve should drive them off before the 18th of July, 1888, in compliance with instructions from the landers and that should any owner of the landers are the landers and that should any owner of the landers are the landers and that should any owner of the landers are the landers and that should any owner of the landers are the landers are the landers and the landers are the landers a

Superintendent Thomas Cleary of the Poorhouse died as that institution at 4 p. m. yesterday after a long and very painful illness.
Several months ago he was prostrated by the
rupture of an intestine. Several surgical
operations were performed, but with only
temporary success. The physicians came
to the conclusion several days
ago that he could not survive, and though
suffering great pain and aware of the hopelessness of his case he was cheerful until the
last.

Mr. Cleary was if years of age and a native of St. Louis. The only political office he filled was as Superintendent of the Foor-house, in which position he established a reputation for remarkable executive ability. He leaves swife and five children. Mrs. Cleary will be retained as Matron at the institution. The funeral will take place from the Foor-house at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

BEGINNING ON MONDAY,

An Event of Anticipation of Which Thousands of Dollars Have Been Hoarded Up for the Past Few Months by Economical Citizens

**COLD DOLLARS** FIFTY CENTS. Owing to Our Popular Live-and-Let-Live Plan of Doing Business, We Have Had This Season, Notwithstanding the Many Complaints of Competitors, the Banner

Spring Trade of Many Years. We Have Made a Fair Profit on Our Enormous Sales, and Therefore

GOLD DOLLARS FIFTY CENTS.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

READ THE LIST.

# GENTS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

Note the Reductions and Fit Yourself Out at Your Own Price. Wage Workers, Mechanics, Clerks and Salesmen, Attention!

What is left of the Wage-Worker Suit at \$4.95 ...... Cut to \$2.95 All the Union Cassimere and Cheviot Suits sold at \$7.50 ..... Go at \$4.45 

Have you ever paid \$75 for a suit? If you have you can get one now just as good for less than one-fourth.

OUR BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SUITS—Take your pick out

of what is left of these fine custom goods, 56 different styles; we \$13.45 Now come the sugar plums—42 styles, what is left of them, best Foreign \$16.45

Here are the pure water diamonds in Sacks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts, all the nobby goods of the season; if you want the best, \$18.65

Don't be tooled by catch-penny newspaper bargains, but come to our Suit Picnic at Famous. Original selling price on all goods. Note the reductions in red ink. All alterations in this sale to improve a fit

# Gents' and Youths' Trousers Do You Wear Pants?

8,700 Pairs Closed Out at 50c on

10 styles of All-Wool Goods, worth \$8.50 ...... Gg for \$2.45 

ARE SATISFIED TO SLAUGHTER WHAT IS LEFT REGARDLESS OF COST OR

Now is Your Time to Fix Up for Vacation. Everything left over from Our Big Spring Trade Must Go. Long-Pant Suits to fit Boys, ages 14 to 18.

All that is left of the \$5 Suits ..... Are cut to \$2.95 What is left of 17 styles of Cassimeres and Cheviots, sold \$4.45 all season for \$7.50 and very cheap at that.....Goes for The wonderful line of 11 styles All-Wool Cassimeres and \$5.45 Cheviots, rarely good, our \$8.50 goods ......All cut to 16 styles of Woolen Fabrics, some elegant styles left, sold \$6.45

The Boss line of Boys' Goods in Sacks and Cutaways, on \$7.95

Now for the fine dressers. The Baltimore Merchant-Tailor \$9.85

IF YOU WANT YOUR BOYS TO DRESS WELL, NEXT DOOR TO NOTHING, COME NOW.

# Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, Ages 4 to 14. THE BOTTOM KNOCKED OUT.

left goes, no matter what the cost: can get a large dividend on a small All of the Rough-and-Ready \$1.55 All that is left of the \$2.50 Suits, cut to .......\$1.39
All that is left of the \$3.50 Suits, cut to ......\$4.95

What is left out of 32 styles, the \$10
Suits, take your pick for .....\$6.45

50c to 25c.

We have made our profit; what is | Famous is the place where you investment. All the Tailor-Made

All the \$4 Suits cut to \$2.45 The top of all—The balance of our Tailored \$12.50 Suits cut to \$7.95 All the \$5 Suits cut to .....\$3.89 All the \$6.50 Suits cut to.......... \$8.95 | COME QUICK.

A CHANCE TO GET FIRST-CLASS PANTS NEXT DOOR TO NOTHING.

Boys' Knee Pants, Ages 4 to 18. HERE THEY ARE.

ODD VESTS.

COATS AND VESTS

1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 50c, go for 1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 60c, go for 1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 65c, go for 1 lot, worth 75c, go for 27c 1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 65c, go for 1000 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.70 for 69c 1800 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.25, go for 79c 2200 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.50, go for 2300 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.50, go for 81.19 1200 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.75, go for 81.19 1200 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$2.50, go for 81.00 8 select styles of Coats and Vests in navy blue, olive and garnet. We bought these goods to sell for \$1, but they are not fast colors; take them (coat and vest) for 23c 2900 88 select styles of Coats and Vests, wash goods, worth \$1.50, go for 81.00 styles, splendid goods, worth \$2.50 and 10 styles, splendid goods, worth \$3.60 and 10 styles, splendid goods, worth \$3.60 and 10 styles fancy Goods \$3.50 and 10 styles fancy Goods \$3.50

11 TO 18 YEARS.

White and Fancy Vests.
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Black Alpaca and Drap d'Ete,
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
CASSIMERE VESTS
3000 Vests out of broken suits,
75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2
MINISTERS' COATS,
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
MINISTERS' COATS,
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$5.50

No man or woman with a dollar to spare can afford to miss this great event. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

# COLD DOLLARS FOR FIFTY CENTS

# UNDERWEAR.

Men's India Gauze Undershirts, silk stitched, self front, pearl buttons; cut from 50c to 25c.

Australian Filet Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, cut to 38c. Imported Balbriggans, Shirt and Drawers to match, Pompadour collaret, colored; cut from 75c to 35c. Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes; cut from 65c

Fancy Balbriggans, French stripes, fast colors, large size; cut from 85c to 50c.

French Balbriggans, beautiful stripes, very fine goods; Shirts and Drawers to match; cut from \$1.00 to 50c.

Pepperell Jean Drawers, reinforced seat, 86 dozen; cut from

# SUSPENDERS.

235 dozen Suspenders, drawer attachment, nickel buckles. elegantly embroidered, 35c and 25c; cut to 15c.

# BOYS' WAISTS.

We have 94 dozen of our 75-cent Waists left; they go at 50c. Come early to get this bargain. 22 dozen Waists, our 50-cent goods; cut to 40c; sizes, 8,

9, 10 and 11. 48 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts, Union bosom; cut to 25c.

Our entire line of 50-cent Silk Ties cut to 35c. If you buy these ties elsewhere for less than 50c we will return the

White Sateen Ties, 3 for 25c. White Lawn Ties, 10c a dozen.

# MEN'S HOSIERY.

Entire line of 25c Fancy Half Hose, over 50 styles; about 500 dozen; cut to 15c. This is a rare bargain. 108 dozen 35-cent Men's Fancy Half Hose, cut to 25c. Boys' Oxford Gray Long Stockings, fast colors; cut from 100

# TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER OF MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S HATS

# GENTS' STRAW HATS .--- Now Is Your Time.

	CENTS' LICHT-COLORED DERBYS.
	Lot 8-9 dozen Assorted Shades \$1.25; former price \$1.75
Š,	Lot 9-10 dozen Assorted Pearls and Nutria \$1.75; former price \$2.50
	Lot 10-15 dozen Assorted Light Shades \$2.00; former price \$3.00
	Lot 11—12 dozen Assorted Light Shades\$2.50; former price \$3.25
	12-8 dozen Assorted Light Shades

# BOYS' STRAW HATS .-- Don't Wait Till Christmas.

Lot 13-60 dezen Boys' Mixed Canton Straw................. 15c; former price 25c Lot 14-50 dozen Boys' Mixed Canton Straw ..... 25c; former price 50c 

Lot 23—10 dozen Assorted Sailors, all our fine braids, \$1.25; former prices \$2.50 and \$2.00

# CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS .-- A Big Bonanza.

Lot 24-30 dozen Children's Sailors, solid colors and white, 25c; former price 40c Lot 26-10 dozen Children's Mixed and White Sailors ..... 7 oc; former price \$1 Lot 27-16 doz Children's Mixed and Mackinaw Sallors .... \$1; former price \$1.50 Lot 28-10 dozen White Milan Sailors ...... \$1.75; former price \$2.50 

Lot 29—40 dozen Children's Assorted Mass.

Lot 30—10 dozen Children's Mixed and White Scud and Clyde,

60c; former price \$1 

# THESE ARE NET

At \$1.80, Ladies' Fine Cur. Kid Button, hand-made turns; worth \$3. At \$1.50, Ladies' Fine Bronze Slippers, fancy; worth \$2.50.

At \$1.35, Ladies' Kid Button, city made; worth \$2.25.

At \$1.35, Old Ladies' Goat and Kid Congress; worth \$2.00.

\$1.75.

At \$1.35, Old Ladies' Goat or Kid Lace Bals; worth \$2.00.

At \$1.80, Misses' Best Straight Goat Button, heels or spring heels; worth \$2.50. At \$1.35, Misses' Best Oil Grain Button, heels or spring heels; worth

# TSPECIAL DRIVES

At \$1.80, Misses' Best Cur. Kid Button, heels or spring heels; worth \$2.50.

At 36c, Infants' Low Kid Button; worth 75c.

At 45c, Infants' High Kid Button; worth 75c. At 54c, Children's Low Kid Button and Lace; worth \$1.00.

At \$1.13, Youths' Grain Button School Shoes; worth \$1.50.

At \$1.35, Youths' Grain Button, city made; worth \$1.75. At \$1.80, Youths' Best Calf Button, heels or spring; worth \$2.50.

# THESE ARE NET

At \$1.35, Boys' Buff or Grain Button, city made; worth \$1.75.

At \$2.25, Men's Best Dongola Button, Bals or Congress; worth \$3.50. At \$1.58, Men's Low Button and Ties; worth \$2.00.

At \$2.25, Men's Best American Calf, Button, Bals and Congress;

worth \$3.50.

At 90c, Men's Buff Congress; worth \$1.50. At \$5.40, Men's Best Kangaroo Button, Bals and Congress, handsewed; worth \$7.00.

WALL SHOES OUTSIDE OF THE ABOVE SPECIAL DRIVES, REPRESENTING A STOCK OF \$200,000, Will Until Further Notice be Subject to a DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT.

NO RESERVE, but every pair in our great stock, which is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE IN THE ENTIRE WEST, SUBJECT TO THE REDUCTION. \$200,000 worth of the finest and most varied assortment of modern Footwear ever gathered under one roof, comprising the makes of the most popular manufacturers in the American market. We have not closed our doors to park down stock: The original selling price is MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and you can calculate the discount on the Shoes yourself. We have not selected certain lines to sell cheap, as some uses are in the habit of doing, but place our entire assortment before you to select from, AT A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT. Come quick, this offer may not last long.

# BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

NOTICE—Our Establishment will be open for business on July 3 until 10:30 p.m.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 20.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1888.

on Does Not Mix Its Colors, but the Elegantes of Paris Like a Little Yellow With Their Green-Dinner Dresses and Tea Gowns of the Most Recent Designs-A Fashionable Woman's Deshabille Pretty Ball Dresses for Young Girls-Toilettes for the Baces.

ar Wilde's Woman's World.

HE tint of the year is green; no undecided green that melts into biue, but the emerald green that melts into bine, but the emerald and watercress tint that is really becoming. It asserts itself mostly in millinery, and green tulle bonnets trimmed with broad green vel-

the top, are to be seen at most fashionable gatherings. Time was when ladies did not wear hats in town; now young girls hardly sport anything else, and some married women only put on a bonnet when he the occasion absolutely demands it. Doubt-ht less it is on this account that so many are stringless, and so approach nearly to the hat They are shaped somewhat like a round tent, the flowers forming a point on the top of the

head, and, whether it be loops of velvet or ribbon, they all start from this apex. In the hand these bonnets look extremely small; not them height. Floral bonnets are being prepared for Ascot and other peeps of Vanity Fair. Some of them are entirely composed of small blooms clustered together on a wire shape, with an upstanding bouquet at the side; but newer and more original are bon-nets composed of one single flower, such as a gigantic rose or a peony, made thus. Resting on the head are large velvet pink leaves set in a circular form, and above them silk leaves (smaller, and of a slightly lighter tone), crowned with a tuft of rosebuds. There is othing bizarre in this headgear; on the con-fary, it is eminently becoming. Another of he same class of bonnet is composed of mossgreen velvet leaves, surmounted by a bunch of lilac and most natural mignonette.

These styles of head-gear accord well with the floral parasols, surmounted by a rose as large as an ordinary cabbage, and bordered by rose-leaves made of lisse. The groundwork of these parasols varies greatly, from velvet to the most transparent piece-lace, and they isplic, a variety of flowers, which sometimes are used in bunches as a trimming, and sometimes constitute the parasol itself, the upper part forming the heart of the flower, the lower portion the petals. The idea is poetical and suited to a summer day. The size is not quite so large as the parasols of last season. Entoutess are most used for every day wear, red more than any other tone. They have long cane handles with gold tops, and serve a double purpose, being used as walking-sticks. Of course you know a woman of fashion requires a came in this year of grace, 1888, quite as much as the beaux of a century back. A giance at our illustration shows how she uses it, as also the latest of Directoire bodice with its clongated waistocat, introduced by Messrs. Lewis and Allenby.

Next to green, red is the favorite color. Red cotton gowns will be worn, and red bonnets. Red tulles, by a strange perversity of taste, are covered often with red beeties, which inspire an inclination to shake them off, and so to get rid of a foreign and an undesirable ornament. Americans call all insects of the kind "bugs," and, notwithstanding the unpleasant association, they are buying bonnets largely, with a beetie of some species used as arimming.

There is a great disposition to show the hair arge as an ordinary cabbage, and bordered

The brims of many bonnets are edged with jet ruches, or with silk pinked ruches of two tones. The strings are sometimes made of lace, sometimes of narrow velvet, and start from the middle of the back, without being attached at all to the sides.

The printed surahs and tolies de sole, which, after all, are a revival of the useful foulards, are being employed for tea-gowns, and in our first lilustration an easy mode of making is shown. Apparently the duess is sut in one, and the front breadth fastens on the left houlder, the collar being embrodered, also the cuffs. The sleeve is new, easy and comparable, coming below the elbow. It is just he kind of dress which could be worn withput stays, as tea-gowns all originally were; or tran be made dressy enough for home dinbers. On a hot summer day it could be slipped on comfortably after a long walk or larve. Dressmakers are directing more attention to tea-gowns than to almost any other style of dress, the demand is so great. While some of these garments are made of striped moire and velvet, in the new cowall preen (a perfect color for candlelight and for day wear), to fit the figure exactly, the bodice out open in front; others are conoccted of housefannel, or simple mouseline de laine, which is printed with floral sprays, and is fresh and well sulted to youth. The back should flow easily, and the front is generally loose, often made with wing-like sleeves of some thin material.

THE TINT IS DEEP GREEN,

and echo it shrilly or pleasantly, according to the player's sense of harmony.

Tosca green, Imperial green, Marie Louise green, tender moss green, delicate soring leaf green, tender moss green, bright with suggestions of golden pink, through cool reed green and more prosaic cabbase and spinach green run the scales of vernal tints; the yellow takes it up with sunt the bodice is gathered in folds at the waist.



beam yellow, ducal yellow, canary yellow, mandarin yellow, for yellow, mandarin yellow, jonguli yellow, mangold yellow, kingcup yellow, glesming copper yellow, duli jaundice yellow. Through every shade and to every complexion the gamut of the two regnant colors runs and plays its harmonies.

There will always be, however, a few truly elegant women who will refuse to submit to



others, they neither accept that from which they differ.

The costumes made by that master in the art chicore green, fastened here and there of design in dress, Worth, for Mile. Marsy in the role that she is now playing at the Forte Saint Martin are examples of a taste superior to fashion. These exquisite creations are in

in front at the waist; it opens over a waistcoat of turquoise-biue brocade, flowered over
with many-tinted blossoms. A labot of Mechlin ince, a sash of black watered silk, revers
of the coat with big metal buttons, complete a
costume of eccentric richness.

Less accentuated in style and more restrilly
harmonious in its tints, the second dress is of
cream bengaline, striped with bands of pale
Stude cloth. The plain petitions is edged
Stude cloth. The plain petitions is edged
blain at the back, is striped in front with
equal bands of Suede cloth and bengaline.
The graceful and easy folds are a model of
beau iful, if somewhat complicated, draping.
A Tos a green searf of Oriential silk, embroid
the coatment. This dress can be made up in
crepe de Chine, either blue, tender plak or
maize, striped with bands of cream lace.

A fashlonable woman's deshabille is as picturesque and dainty as her gain stirts. MileCely, the lingere, has our lew in her
clery, the lingere, has on view in her
lingering and dainty as her gain stirts. MileCely, the lingere, has on view in her
specimens of this less formal apparel. One is
in the style of Louis Xv. The redingote
jacket of striped worp stain and water-d eith
opens over a chemisette of lvory net, fringed
and embroidered skirt. The necktie and
wristbands are of watered ribbon, shot with
the tints of mother of pearl.

A pretty dressing-gown is rade in the fashtion of a Muscowite blouse. If is of transparent
in or a Muscowite blouse. If is of transparent
over the subroidered skirt. The necktie and
wristbands are of watered ribbon.

A nother "stay-at-home" dress, the splendor of which allows it to be worn at an intimate dinner party, may be described as a
ried studie of which tilk muslin endor dress and in the same of the skirt and the shoulder with stripes of pink ribbon.

A nother "stay-at-home" dress, the splendor of which allows to be worn at an intimate dinner party, may be described as a
ried studie of which tilk muslin enbenefit and the stripes of pink rib

ribbon.

My last description of a gown must be that of a pretty ball dress for a very young girl. It is blue as a May morning sky. The pale-azure crape skirt falls in straight, small gathers from waist to ankle; the tunic is disposed with scarcely any drapery over it, like a veil lifted on one side. The bodice, which folds a la vierge, is fastened with knots of bine watered-slik ribbon, matching the wide sash.

### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The plan suggested by Recorder Williams to the attorney of the Democratic City Commit-tee by which the committee will, if it accepts, have the use of all the books, lists and references of the Recorder's office for an outlay of less than \$200 is an inexpensive one. He suggests that as the law prohibits an expenditure from the public money on account of a pri-mary election the committee should agree to pay the salary for one day of two Recorder's clerks for each ward, who shall have exclusive charge of the lists at the primary election, but who shall give all the desired information to the committees, judges and clerks, concerning the qualification of any applicant to

to the committees, judges and cierus, concerning the qualification of any applicant to vote. To carry out the plan of copying the 52,000 names on the registration lists would involve an expenditure of over \$1,000.

The approaching primary will be a hotly contestly election. Delegates are to be elected to the State Judicial Convention at Springfield and to the State Nominating Convention at Judicial Convention at Judicial Convention at Judicial Convention of the delegates to the convention which will nominate the State ticket. The opposition to Mayor Francis is bitter and will probably be powerful in some of the wards at the primary election. No advantage will be thrown away by either party. This is the first time the ward managers have been put to the necessity of going into a primary election without the use of the books. With the registration lists the ward powers have often been able to decide the contest the night before the election, and to save some prooccupied citizens the necessity of going to the polis at all by voting for them Without the use of the books for at least a few hours before the fray the leaders will have to go to battle uncertain as to the outcome.

It is now considered positively settled that George W. Allen is out as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. This is understood to be a move hostile of Francis' interests, although the friends of both parties explain that Allen is only out as a possible candidate. Should Francis fail to receive the nomination for Governor the second piace on the ticket will in all probability be given to a St. Louis man. Ball and Claycomb, who are now in the field, are not proving very formidable candidates. The feature of Mr. Allen's candidacy that is particularly distastery to

Vice-President Thos. Morris of the Hendricks Association is opposed to Mayor Francis' candidacy for Governor. Speaking to-day of the Mayor's chances Mr. Morris said Mayor Francis would not carry ten wards in the city. He says further that if given a fair deal at the hands of the Central Committee the opposition to Francis would carry twenty of the twenty-eight wards in the city.

DURING the run of Pinafore the performalthough from the first the opera has been well given, the rendition is now almost per-fect. We have never had a company in St. Louis better selected for the work required of them and certainly nothing has ever been done in the way of scenic display to equal what the cable company has done at Kensing-ton Gardens. During this, the last week of if the weather is fine.

# Senator Tabor's Divorced Wife.

Denver Letter in Richmond Times.

The first Mrs. Tabor is living quietly here in Denver and she is now worth nearly a million. which she owns in Denver alone, and she has many investments outside. She is a shrewd business woman and she speculates in stocks and mines and makes money. At one time she had a large interest in telephone stock, and she has interests in a number of mines. She is careful. knows a good thing when she sees it and say she is making a fortune to use with Tabor when he has lost his pile and comes back to her. She looks upon Tabor's present marriage, I am told, as an infatuation which is bound to pass away, and does not seem to think the present marriage gives Mrs. Tabor No. 2 any right to him. The first Mrs. Tabor is regulated by Denver society, and she has a good she is a Christian woman and is

# RETAIL ESTABLISHED 1888. M. PETERSON,

# Hair Ornaments. Hair Jewelry.

Theatrical Wigs in all Characters

For Sale and to Let.

LADIES,—If you desire the comfort of an elegantly furnished, well-ventilated, cheërful private parlor while having your hair cut, curied or shampooed; if you wish to buy a wig, wave, bang, switch-hair ornament, hair jewelry or any article belonging to the hair trade, call and see me. I will gurantee to sell you first-class goods for less money than they can be procured anywhere else in the U. S. I have just invented a new spring for waves and bangs, patent applied for, which I claim is the only spring constructed on scientific principles for that purpose, and the only spring that will hold the wave or bang close to the forehead without hurting the head. If you wish to be convinced of its worth, CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY . . mise on my part. It is experience. Many writers have shown us where to go with cap-ital to do the best, but what we want is in-

Growing Up in—A Bob-1 ail Genealogy as Good There as a Place in Burke's Peerage—The Bight Kind of Material Has a Better Show on the Frontier Than

BILL NYE TO YOUNG MEN.

SMALL GRAINS OF ADVICE TO THE RISING

a young man must become a part of his adopted country, and loyal to it. He must not OR many years past, act upon the principle that he is still a citizen and no doubt for of New York or Boston, but in good earnest many more to come, the vital question with the young with the young And, after all, there is not so great a differ-

the vital question with the young American. "Where can I do the best and soonest succeed?" has been and will continue to go right on in the vital business. I select the following letter for replying the country. The feat that he is conferring a favor on the West by removing to that part of the country. The feat that he is there at all

letter for replying purposes rather than any other in my possession because it is earnest, personal and pertidition, and he cannot conceal it. He who goes

DEAR SIE: I write to ask your advice as a Western man as to the advisability of a young man of Kastern parentage going West to grow up with the country. I am at a loss what to think, as there are so many contradictory stories affoat in the various Eastern papers relative to the West, and especially as so many Western men who crack up the Western country. many Western men who crack up the Western country as being the place to live in are continually coming East, investing their surplus or quaging in business with Eastern concerns. If the West offers such a broad field for advancement why then do Western men such as you leave such fertile fields and pastures new?

With kind regards, yours very truly, Caniz. It is true that a great many Western men come East to invest their surplus, but, if they had never gone West they would not have had any surplus to invest.

any surplus to invest.

The advantages of the West for the young



hance to show his gait and demonstrate h merits. Nobody asks him who his grand- who are equipped for a rough-and-tumble father was and why he came West. He is with outrageous fortune. While I would not tested and indorsed or lynched, according to his merits. That is not all. He is as good a man with a \$5 suit of clothes and a bob-tail genealogy as any other man, if he be a good citizen and pans out all right. The difference West less attention is paid to forms and exmay be a millionaire and still be required to behave himself. In the East a millionaire can behave himself days and do as he pleases the rest of the time.

has his way to make in the world consists in

recognized in all new countries. The last question is a more or less personal one, and it shows that the man who wrote it was a philosopher. In replying to it I must not forget that it is a serious and sensible inquiry. My own case is an exceptional one. In the first place, everybody is not allowed to remain in the West. In one way the West is

aristocratic. It is no sign that others have to move East because I did.

formation that will help those who want to know where they can get the most enjoyment

The main difficulty with New York and Bos-

West solely to teach the untutored pioneer the elements of refined civilizations will not en-

dear himself to his community, for the humble pilgrim who walks into a new town in the

Territories and goes to work attending to his own affairs is more apt to return to the East some day in a Pullman car than the man who enters the place preceded by a silver cornet

the inquiring minds.

I have said seriously what I have said, because this will answer a question that I have been often asked. A good citizen is an orna-

ment and a success, whether he dwell within the shadow of Bunker Hill or the canons of Colorado, but he would succeed quicker and

get the eye of the speaker sooner, perhaps, in

pare them I do not pretend to state. The

Vest will always welcome the sensible young

California sends the following information in reply to an inquiry in Science in reference to

animals: "In 1844 I traveled by birch-bark

MANUFACTURER OF

In the Latest and Leading Styles. WIGS AND TOUPEES.

POWDERS.

GREASE PAINTS. LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES.

GENTLEMEN.—If you require a wig or a Toupee, call and see me. None but first-class artists employed in either the wig-making or orders from the country will receiv

> . . ST. LC CAMPAIGN JEWELRY

CLEVELAND BY TONS EVERYWHERE IN ABUNDANT VARIETY.

ome Beautiful Democratic Orfisments, Which the Ladies May Wear—Sleeve-But-tons and Lace Pins With Cleveland's Picture or Name on—Bandana Parasols Selling in Large Quantities—The Old Re-man's Handkerchief in Large Demand.



HERE is promise of great interest being manifested in the com-ing campaign, and aiready the dealers in campaign uniforms and party emblems are beginning to get a large stock on hand.

There has probably never been a presidential campaign during which so many various emblems will be worn and displayed. The nomination of Alien G. Thurman for Vice-President by the Democrats brought the red bandana into prominence and nearly all enthusiastic Democrats now sport that style of handkerchief in their breast-pocket. The bandana is a party emblem The bandana is a party emblem which which can be carried for utility as we as an acknowledgment of political affiliations. One can be secured for from 5 cents to \$1. It de-

pends entirely on the fastidiousness of the purchaser what the cost will be.

Mr. Charles R. Gregory of the firm of H. T. Simon & Gregory informed a POST-DISPATCH TRADUTER VANISHING MARKETS.



Colorado, because the farther a young non can get from the depressing, but brillian record of his grandmother, the better off he will be. This strammer has not him to do with his cord of his grandmother, the better off he will be. This statement has nothing to do with the campaign.

Another thing I have noticed in the older parts of the country, and more especially in New England, which keeps a young men back. In the town of his nativity he is never considered by the old settlers as a man. He is called.

The DEALERS in Party nanners.

Henry or George, or, worse still, "William's boy" or "John's boy" until his teeth begin this year to leave no excuse to fall out, whereas in a new field he would be called Colonel or Judge or Governor on a good salary.

The West wants good, live, self-supporting what their feelings are sn the great national contest, and accordingly have gotten out banand pretty and all that is necessary to make

West will always welcome the sensible young men from the East or from other countries who are equipped for a rough-and-tumble with outrageous fortune. While I would not guarantee success to everybody who goes a West to-day, I would certainly under like circumstances go West myself, willingly and hopefully. It is no sign that the West is full because once in awhile a man who comes from there is in that condition. Neither should young men hesitate about going towards the cocident simply because a few wealthy freaks like the undersigned came fast to bedew with their surplus the land of their lirth.

BILL NYE.

\$37 for the Round-Trip.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the Warsen Westersk Short Line.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City,

candidate.

Not a few campaign ornaments for ladies are also for sale. Among them may be mentioned a pin with the name Cleveland in gold letters. A crescent pin also with the name of the President, and gold rings from which are suspended a bangle, with the President's picture on one side and the Lord's Prayer on the other.

animals: "In 1844 I traveled by birch-bark cunce something like a thousand miles, from Lapoint over to the head waters of the Mississippi and down the latter to Fort Snelling, at the mouth of the Minnesota River. We made several portages, the longest being nine miles. We had along trunks and provisions and bedding for four persons for one month. The load which our two voyaseurs carried was certainly one hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds each. They made seven miles in one day, going over the ground five times; i. e., thirty-five miles. Three-fifths of the distance they were loaded, and two-fifths going back for another load. Their plan was to take the heaviest load first (about two hundred pounds), and earry it about a mile or a mile and a half, put it down, go back for another load of 180 pounds, carry this a mile or a mile and a half beyond the first deposit then come back, take up the first deposit and earry it some distance beyond, etc., until all was carried to the camp for the night: then, last of all, they went back seven miles to the last camp, took up the boat (which was the lightest load of all), and carried it to camp. I will give an account of one load. They need a leather strap about two inches and a half wide in the middle and marrower toward the end, and perhaps

## FOR YOUNGER HEADS.

THINGS OF INTEREST AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

The Puzzlers' Club-Froggee's Adventur-With Mr. Rat-Something About Magic and Magicians-Maud Stockton's Story-How Etching Is Done-A New Amuse-ment for the Puzzlers' Club-Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.



Puzzlers' Ciub will have an opportunity during the coming week of amusing themselves with a lot in the way of puzzles, squares, besides havesting little stories to read. Quite a number of members have sent

in answers to the puzzles in last week's colother matters crowding in. Next week the editor wants all the members of the club who wish to, to send in a little story of something they have seen that is queer or funny or, in fact, anything that they would interest the members of the Puzzlers' Club. The stories must not take over a page and a half of foolscap paper a the alewritten on one side only. The Editor of the ant equipment, and them, all communications ingling with being addressed to "Editor" Puzzlers' abs. the later-Disparch, St. Louis, Mo.

verage cab dg he would a wooing go-receive hether his mother would let him or no.



So off he set with his opera hat-Heigho! says Rowley— And on his way he met a rat, With a rolly-poly, gammon a olly-poly, gammon and so! says Anthony Rowley.

"Pray, Mr. Rat, will you go with me?"— Heigho! says Rowley— "Pretty Miss Mousey for to see!" With a rolly-poly, gammon and spinach. Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.





"Pray, Miss Monsey, will you give us some cheese?"

Heigho! says Rowley—
'We'd like a nice piece, if you please,''
With a rolly-poly, gammon and spinach.

Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.



"Pray, now, Mr. Frog, will you give us song?'
Heigho! says Rowley—
Hard let it be something that's not very long,'
With a roly-poly, gammon and spinach.
Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.



'A cold has made me as hoarse as a hog.''
Vith a rolly polly, gammon and spinach.
Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.

"Since you have caught cold," hies Mousey



A cat and her kittens came tumbling in, With a roly-poly, gammon and spinach. Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.

The cat she seized the rat by the crown—
Heigho! says Rowley—
The kittens they pulled the little mouse down
With a roly-poly, gammon and spinach.
Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.



This put Mr. Frog in a terrible fright-

But as Froggy was crossing a silvery brook-Heigho! says Rowley— A lily-white duck came and gobbled him up. With a rolly-poly, gammon and spinach. Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.



So there was an end of one, two, three— Heigho! says Rowley— The rat, the mouse, and the little frog-gee, With a rolly-poly, gammon and spinach. Heigho! says Anthony Rowley.

"Where is my ring?" This was said by Lilly foster as she walked up and down the yard. "Where is my ring?" she repeated.

"Here it is," a low squeaking voice at her feet replied.

Lilly looked down and saw a little old woman at her feet with her ring in her hand.

"That is mine," said Lilly, at the same time making a movement toward the old woman as it to take it from her.

"No it isn't," said the woman, it belongs to the Queen of the fairies. She lost it wnile she was playing in this yard a week ago. You found it. You don't know what power this ring has," the old woman went on, "it can take you any place you wish to go, just by turning it around on your finger, and wishing while you do so."

"Oh, give it to me," cried Lilly, "it is mine and the Queen can't have it,"

"Oh, but my dear, she shall have it, and that is just why I am here; I came to get it and take it to her."

"Well, you won't take it to her, for I won't let you. You are a thief and you just came to steal the ring," and she put out her hand to grab the old woman, but she was no longer there.

Lilly was in a rage, but it did no good, for "Here it is," a low squeaking voice at her

the woman has gone
with her.

"If I ever see her again I will get the ring
from her, you see if I don't," thought Lilly.

"No you won't," Lilly heard a voice above
her say, and she looked up and saw the little
old woman vanishing in a cloud of smoke.

MAUDE STOCKTON.

The Puzzlers' Club. The new puzzles for this week are as for



From the ten objects shown construct a double diamond, which is one that will read differently up and down. The two central words are shown by the two large objects.

Transpose what transpires in the thick of the flight. fight,
Where valor is oftentimes vanquished might,
And you have a substance on which, we are told,
A wonderful ediet was written of old;
Which applies yet to all generations of men,
Though its author employed neither stylus nor pen.

If you do it with skill, fight, re valor is oftentimes vanquished by

Transpose it again, if you do it with skill,
'Twill reveal what is gleaned by the Enights
of the quill;
Again, and 'twill show what you often have
heard, Instrumental or vocal, your feelings are stirred. Curtail it, and you have an Irishman great, Who died for his country in dark ninety-eight. Transpose it and you will a paper behold; If correctly endorsed, 'tis as good as the gold; Read backwards, will spell you in England a town, Which has, as the seat of a coilege, renown; hebead, in conclusion, and it will display To feminine readers the fushion to-day.

Here's the sweetest flower, (1) the joyous flower, (2)

The flower that blooms in May, (8)

The hollowest flower, (4) the tricklest flower, (5)

One that tells the time of day. (6)

The philosophical plant, (7) the shrinking plant, (8)

The sleepless plant of the lot, (9)
The alphabetical plant, (10) the oldest plant, (11)
The plant that is always hot. (12)

The wealthiest fruit, (13) the treacherous fruit, The fruit that is slow, or spry, (15)

The sprightliest fruit, (16) and the married fruit, (17)
One that bids you never to die. (18)

One that bids you never to die. (18)

NO. 4—A PROBLEM.

Everyone knows that the corn required to fatten a pig"s tail averages one bushel to the linear inch. Now, A had a pig whose tail was a perfect cone, six inches long, and with a possible diameter at the base of one inch. To save corn A proposed to cut off the pig's tail, but both (A and the pig) being excited only four inches of the tail got lopped off. How much corn did A expend on the remaining two inches?

No. 5-A MYSTERY. More transformations do I know Ask the church usners, they can sen; Errors I make and hounds I hold, Paddles retard, or, uncontrolled, Horses and dogs away are gone When I let go that should hold on. I'm long and narrow when of paper, But all asiant when found in strata; I sheath the pillows or a sword, But many a blunder I record—My very hones get out of place—Twixt buildings I'm a little space; Ship builders like me, printers use me And unwatched prisoners can't refuse me, In tronghs of grind-stones you may find And English knitters often wind me. Silver I seem, though made of brass, And sneaking silyly, on I pass—And then the gardener cuts and tries To make me grow. To his surprisu I give him what I am, and die.

No. 6—MULTUM IN PARYO.

If you read this aright, 'twill a certain verb pefined as ''form or position to take,''
But remove the ''C'' and the line just below,
And ''discordant,'' a musical term, 'twil

NO. 6-MULTUM IN PARVO.

Now look again, less the line and the "C," A peculiar arrangement of leaves it will be. But take a last look arranged as at first, "Existing from birth" on the vision will NO. 7-DIAGONAL ACROSTIC.

hawk.

No. 8-PHONETIC CHARADE.

O'm a simple Oirish soldier,
But Ol have me aspirations;
A footman, boor, of lowest rank,
If Oi only get me rations.
Beloike they think it's all Ol want;
They do not know me measure:
Add forty five inches to what Ol am—
'Dade! would'nt that give me pleasure!
And wouldn't the regiment toe the mark,
Or O'l doike to know the raisin!
Oh!Corp'rat, allanna, plaze don't lock me up!
Sure Ol niver was dramin' o' traison!

No. 9-VERBAL OCTOPOD. My open mouth, by eight strong limbs In only troubled water swims. Two members cut from either side, An ancient monster will abide. Both sides of one, again bereft, Still somewhat of old times is left. Cut off again from both, my beak In many an olden tongue can speak, As Saxon, Latin, Hebrew, Greek. NO. 10-NUMERICAL ENIGMA



7588312 1811 17 10 14 8 8 No. 1, Ribbon Rebus-Gape-gap, race-ace, No. 3, Roboth Rechards and Sape gap, Face ace, steak-tea, bears-ear, gate.
No. 2, Pa Lendrome's Little Family—Hannah, Otto, Asa, Bob, Anna, Ada, Eve, Lil, Nan, Pop.
No. 3, Logogram—Cowslips.
No. 4, Broken Words—Witch-bazel, and

No. 4. Broken Words—Witch-hazel, and-iron, looking-glass, liberty-gun, anchor-lee, chest-nut, eye-sight. Name spelled by first letters, "Wallaco." No. 5, Rebus—"Nothing ventured nothing

, Transformation-Brook-lyn. , At your door-Yard. 'tis good to lie beneath a tree In June 'tis good to lie beneath a tree
White the bitthe season comforts every sense,
Steeps all the brain in rest, and heals;the heart,
Brimming it o'er with sweetness unawares.
Fragrant and silent as that rosy snow
Where with the pitying apple-tree fils up
And tenderly lines some last year robin's nest.
No. 11, Cube-1 to 2 Mother, 2 to 6 Repose,
5 to 6 Needle, 1 to 5 Marion, 3 to 4 Eating,
4 to 8 Greedy, 7 to 8 Nimbly, 3 to 7 Ensign,
1 to 3 Mite, 2 to 4 Rung, 6 to 8 Easy, 5 to 7
Noon.

No. 12, Runaway letters—Try, try again. A Conjurer's Trick Spoiled.

A bighly amusing incident occurred during a sleight-of-hand performance in Galveston, Tex., recently. The Fakir of Siva had astonished the audience very successfully until he came to the feet of making a marked dollar disappear. This he successfully did, and then, pointing his magic wand at a seedy individual at the end of the hall, he said, impressively: "That marked dollar will be found in the vest pocket of that gentleman." There was a sensation and all eyes were riveted on "that gentleman," who advanced slowly to the front, took some coins from his vest pocket and said: "Boss, here's your change. I had three 5-cent cigars out of vanced slowly to the root, took some coms from his vest pocket and said: "Boss, here's your change. I had three 5-cent cigars out of the dollar you told me to keep in my vest pocket till you called for it." Then there was another sensation, but not quite so flattering to the Fakir of Siya.

"LUSIS SATIS, ediste satis, atque bibiste

Seals Are Fond of Salmon

From the Portland Oregonian.

The baby seal recently added to the free nagerie on Morrison street has seemed content to bask in the sun, eat the aslmon given it and whine for more. Saturday, however, it seemed to wake up to the exigencies of life and concluded it had to hustle, so it rolled into the tank and started to catch one of the fish, and the way the pair went round the tank was a caution to all observers. The seal weighs only ten pounds, but it eats four pounds of salmon per day and looks around for more. From this a slight idea may be formed of the amount of salmon consumed by thousands of seals and hundreds of sea-lions which haunt the mouth of the Columbia, and it would seem that while the Legislature and the United States Government are endeavoring to keep up the supply of salmon in the Columbia by means of a hatchery they might help the matter by taking some steps to exterminate the seal and sea-lions.

# MUSIC BY STAR-LIGHT.

ONLY FAIR WEATHER NEEDED BY SUMMER GARDEN MANAGERS.

e Pretty Attractions at the Operatic Re-sorts—"A Night in Venice" to Succeed "The Vice Admiral" at the Cave—"Pinafore" and the Vienna Lady Fencers
"Girofle-Girofla" Promised at Schnaider



ILLOECKER did not

when he wrote "The vice Admiral," but he was in good folly humor and wrote some of his brightest and catchiest music. The airs have a rollicking catching quality which is more enjoyed by many people than a higher class of music, particularly when it is too warm to think. The production of the opera, if not actually the cleverest and handcomest, is among the best that have been given at the cave. It is full of good singing and racy entertainment and the costumes and stage pictures are extremely picturesque. The weather having interfered considerably with the attendance last week, the opera will be continued for two nights this week, to night and to-morrow inght, and the amouncement will doubtless be welcomed by the public. The production has made a hit with all who have seen it.

All of the prime donne of the Cave are brought in conjunction by "The Vice Admirai" and they make a elever array of femininity. Celie Ellis and Clorette Vanderblit are both pretty and can sing, but are opposite types. Miss Vanderblit is rather restringly girlish and quiet and insinuates her way into favor while Miss Ellis takes her audience by storm and is full of fire and dush. There is a flashing allurement in her bright black eyes, and her graceful dances have a suggestion of abandoning and the propositions proved and an insinuates her graceful dances have a suggestion of abandoning the title to the meet a very landsome actress, as described of the performance. A few months ago the writer and sure intended of the preformance. A few months ago the writer kas passing hurrically along the street when he met a very landsome actress, asy she Richmond (Va.) State. She was accompanied by a gentleman friend whom the writer and an introduction followed. The lady search the lady's escort stopped the writer and an introduction followed. The lady was in a hurry and an introduction followed. The lady was in a hurry and so was the reporter.

"But why did he ask me the question?" the lady remarked to her escort, who afterward for the stage." The su

dush. There is a flashing allurement in her bright black eyes, and her

dush. There is a flashing allurement in her bright black eyes, and her graceful dances have a suggestion of abandomment which starts little ripples running over the audience. There is something quainty in the property of another in the control of anoth

colly "Finatore" on board ship will continue. Co. The favorite old opera never seems to pall in the hands of the clever company who are giving it at the Kensington. They are bright people and are always doing something original and entertaining to freshen up the performance. There are scores of St. Louisans who go two or three times a week just for the pleasant ride and to get out into the pure air where they can sit and hear the music, laugh at the oddities of Gilbert's wit and enjoy the clever singling and acting of the company. There is something so novel and realistic about the production that it seems to renew the charm of the opera. The Kensington is a pleasant place to go either by day or night and the concerts on Sunday alternoon offer delightful free entertainment for those who want to go out of the city.

offer delightful tree entertainment for those who want to go out of the city.

Those who have seen Lole Fuller's wild existacy of motion in the dance may have noticed that there are points of resemblance between her singing and her dancing. When Miss Fuller sings she doesn't go into a corner and hum or only occupy a small section of her throat with her voice, but, to speak in nautical terms, she puts a "nigger" on the safety vaive and throws her wide open. She sings as if she meant it. When she sees a high note coming she doesn't sidle up to it and wriggle around on tip-toe to catch it, but she takes a high jump and grabs it hard and quick. She is a whote-souled singer and makes herself heard. But, seriously, Miss Fuller is doing some remarkably good singing in "Pinafore." This is her first appearance in comic opera and she has developed a resonant voice of sweet quality which will surprise her New York friends when she goes back to appear in opera, as she expects to do. Still she uses it impulsively.

Over at Schnaider's Garden tuneful "Maritana" made a success last week and will be given once more to-night. It will be followed to-morrow night by Leococy's meiodious and bright opera "Girofic-Girofia," which is one of the favorites here. The company will be excellently cast, with Bessie Fairbairn as the twin sisters, Froda Stone as Pagnita, Patti stone as Pedro, Harry Pepper as Morasgrin, Ferris Hariman as Don Balero, John Bell as Mourzouk, Charlotte Le Brun as Aurors, and with Fred Dixon, Emma Leslie and Clara Dixon in the other roles.

and Clara Dixon in the other roles.

Miss Louisa Bianchi is not an American girl, as every one can tell by her accent, and sometimes she has some protty wrestles with the English language. She was telling a bashful young man, who wanted to know, how everything was done on the stage about stage kisses. He asked her where was the proper place to put a real stage kiss. Miss Bianchi put out her check, and placing a slender finger on the dimple started to say, "You take a kiss." What happened is not positively known.

The costumes of the Spanish serenaders

The costumes of the Spanish serenaders would give points to E. E. Rice on the art of not concealing anything while pretending to. Tights and skin-fitting baby blue trunks is a step in advance of the most progressive achievement in stage dressing, but they are pretty and the figures are neat and trim, particularly that of little Marion Langdon, the leader, who is extremely graceful and light in her dancing.

"A Night in Venice" will be produced for the first time at the Cave Tuesday night. It is one of the most enjoyable compositions of Johann Strauss. The subject is pseuliarly in the line of sensuous waits music and he has filled it with melody. The story has already been made known to St. Louisans. The cast will include in addition to every member of the company winning favor in "The Vice Admiral." Mr. Joseph Greensfelder, the base, and Mr. Ballard, a tenor of excellent voice, but who has not yet been heard at the Cave.

Manager McManus of the Kensington will nee on the Fourth of July with the clever performance of the opera and the Vienna lady fencers for attractions. A huge elphant Mar-quette tent will be spread to keep off the sun's rays, and the people will have a chance to enloy the novelty of hearing opera by day-light.

will be welcomed by the subscribers and general public. This is a large reduction in the price of season tickets. They are reduced from \$20 to \$50 to rethree seats to each consert and dress rehearsal on the lower floor or four seats in the balcony. There will be five concerts and dress rehearsals. The Executive Committee this year is composed of Mesars. Otto Ballman, A. W. Douglas and S. L. Biggers, and a postal sent to any of these gentlemen or to Mr. Waldauer will receive attention.

WHEN ACTORS SHUDDER. seer Superstitutions Enter: ained by Well

Out of twenty or twenty-five professi served superstition is the "Macbeth" music it must neither be snug, hummed nor whistled

be seen in the audience by the star of the company.

"Some dramatic artists have superstitions peculiar to themselves," said Mr. Bell, the handsome leading man in Ehea's company.

"Fanny Davenpert, for example, has a great horror for peacock feathers. Last fall she refused to come on the stage in a New England city because the decorations of the theater included a few peacock feathers. She cannot look at a peacock fan or remain in a room with a peacock fly-brush. It is curious, but it is true, nevertheless."

queer some during a performance. The treasing tent is divided by curtains 8 to 10 feet high into different compartment. In one the men dress, in another the women make their toileties, and in the third, which is the first entered from the exhibition tent, the animals to be used in the different and decay and bridled and bridled and the free salmals dressed. In the men's dressed, in the men's dressed, in the men's dressed, in the third the first salmals dressed. In the men's dressed, and the free salmals dressed. In the men's dressed, and the free salmals dressed. In the men's dressed, and the removing their street garbs and reting into their ring costumes. Look into the department in the morn', g, when no performance is going on, and you will see only four or five rows of closed trunks, more than 150, stretching in five or six lines through the space. On posts 4 feet high, at intervals, are small, square table-tops and square ixid-ineh mirrors. The tables have chalk and bismuth stains, and there are marks of much usage on them. At these tables and before these mirrors the clowns and other performers make up. The trunks are arranged in exactly the same order in every town. Each man has his place, and he can go into the tent in the dark and place his hand on his trunk. All nationalities are here commingled. You can see a devont Arab among his companions in all conditions of costume or nudity, sitting plously, reading his Koran, and Japanese acrobats carefully preparing themselves and their children for their act in the ring. All the performers are on hand at 7 o'clock, and when they go home after the performance their trunks are packed and locked, and so when they leave a city the same order in the next town in which they show. tent is divided by curtains 8 to 10 feet

and you will see only four or five rows of closed trunks, more than 150, stretching in five or six lines through the space. On posts 4 feet high, at intervals, are small, square table-tops and square id-intervals, and there are marks of much usage on them. At these tables and before these mirrors, and there are marks of much usage on them. At these tables and other performers make up. The trunks are arranged in exactly the same order in every town. Each man has his place, and he can go into the tent in the dark and place his hand on his trunk. All nationalities are here commingled. You can see a devout Arab among his companions in all conditions of costume or nudity, sitting plously, reading his koran, and Japanese acroonts carefully proparing themselves and their children for their act in the ring. All the performers are on hand at 70 clock, and when they go home after the performance their trunks are paked and locked, and so when they do nome after the performance their trunks are paked and locked, and so when they leave a city the same order in the next town in which they show.

Coulisse Chat.

Mrs. Langtry's new play for next season is called "A Love Story."

Kate Castleton's new farce for next season is called "A Love Story."

Kate Castleton's new farce for next season is called "A Love Story."

Emma Juch sailed for Europe by the Umbria on a two months' trip.

Frankle Kemble has concluded to shelve "The wirker's Talk," said to the result of the cast of the ca

Cave to-night and to-morrow night only.

Frederic de Belleville has been engaged by Clara Morris as her leading man for next sea-Evans and Hoey will produce their new play 'A Reign of Error' in New York in the

Evans and Hoey will produce their new play "A Reign of Error" in New York in the spring.

Frank Mayo has been engaged by Ariel N. Barney as leading man of Julia Marlowe's Co. for next season.

Loie Fuller will sing the leading prima donna roles at Atlantic City with the Hamilton & Rising Co., opening July 14.

Little Carrie Tutin is making a clever and attractive Hebe in "Finafore" and will start out with her own company in August.

It is said that William Terriss and Miss Millward will be brought to this country next season for a tour of the principal cities.

Minnie Hauk and Clara Louise Keilogg will be the prima donne of the Strakosch Opera Co. next season, singing alternate nights.

Manager McManus is constantly devising new attractions at the Kensington to keep up the interest of the public and is making a popular place of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith have returned home to spend their summer vacation, a long season, with Booth and Barrett and a pleasant trip to the extreme Northwest.

It is stated that Frank Sanger will next season ten Marietts Nash in the farce. "Kester"

Eugenie Blair, leading lady of Freder ick Warde's Co., during the engagement in Lead-ville, Colo., a couple of weeks ago, created a sensation by driving a team of elks through the streets.

sensation by driving a team of eiks through the streets.

Among the visiting professionals in the city last week was W. L. Flynn, a young St. Louisan, who has been playing heavies with the Dillion company. He goes East to fill an engagement with a big road attraction.

John G. Bell, the taiented young St. Louisan who is doing capital work at Schnaider's, will be tendered a compilmentary benefit on Saturday night, July 7, with "Girofe-Girofa' as the attraction. The garden should be filled that night.

Mr. Branson, the sweet-voiced tener so well known to the amusement going public of St. Louis, will make his initial bow at Unrie's Cave with Conried's English Opera Co., on Tuesday, July 10, in a grand production of "The Beggar Student."

After the Conried English Opera Co. finishes its engagement here the last of August it will go direct to California, playing there and in British America until after the election excitement, when it will return to Chicago to produce Millocker's new opera "The King's Fool."

Marie Wainwright was the original Josephine in the first production of "Pinafors" given in this country at the Boston Museum. Amy Ames was her understudy and after wards played the part during the tour of the same company throughout New England.—
[Randall's Facts.]

# OUR MARY IN LONDON.

JENNY JUNE PAYS A VISIT TO MISS ANDER-ON'S HOME AT HAMPSTEAD.

on the Thames-She Is New a Magnificent Specimen of Physical Perfection—Her Exploits on the Water—A Night Bide Through the Weirs and Locks of the



ONDON, June 22 .said there are not so many as usual, but one meets them conspicuous figure is Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett,

running with such success. Mrs. Burnett goes out a great deal and wears lovely, artistic tollettes, which are as much admired as her work. She looked exceedingly well the other day at a reception given by Mrs. Felix Moschler, the wife of the artist, in Cadogan Gardens, to introduce Mr. Sydney Woollett to a London drawing-room audience, in a costume where we landed. Chops, with tomato apparagus, sailed, delicious cottage brother, sweet omelet and gooseberry to butter, sweet omelet and gooseberry to dens, to introduce Mr. Sydney Woollett to a London drawing-room audience, in a costume of tea-green violet, with a tea-tinted vest of lace and lace bonnet, and with violets and white aigrettes. Miss Mary Anderson was also present with her intimate friend the Baroness Von Hugel, sister to the Earl of Pembroke and also to the beautiful Countess of Lonsdale. Miss Anderson is spending her little season of rest at her home at Hampstead, where she lives with her mother and other members of the family. It is a beautiful, wide, sunny house, with a great interior hall and gallery, upon which the upper rooms open. "Saive" is cut in the marble of the portloced entrance, and the music-room, dining-room and cheerful, spacious drawing-room, with deep-seated bay windows, open upon an acre of lovely

for lunch at famous hostely, the and Indeed. Chops, with teach where we landed. Chops, with the appared, with a company, served in a dining-room lined where we landed. Chops, with company, with a company, served in a dining-room lined where we landed. Chops, with can be pared with mass with and appared glass windows, like a composition of tree, with table that it was brought trom the view of the oldest the river. It is called Merelaw in Book, and it was for some of shelley. The house he lived and wroute the "Revoit is still standing, and it is in the left it. The position of Great Malow is one of shelley with magnificent for which shelley wrote:

The woods to frame a power of the family. It is a control to the control of which standing, and it is in the loveliest accentry of the Thames, quarry Woods, which mass the river construction of which shelley wrote:

The woods to frame a bower with magnificent for which shelley wrote:

The woods to frame a bower with magnificent for which shelley wrote:

The woods to frame a pare of lovely with interface dranches, mix and mes.

spacious drawing-room, with deep-seated bay windows, open upon an acre of lovely shaded grounds, equipped for lawn tennis, with tented pavillions for afternoon tea, and looking out upon the historie heath of Hampstead, not blasted, as we think of all heaths since Shakespeare's time, but undulating, breezy and pictureeque, with distant hills and near-by woods, made famous by Byron and Shelley and Coleridge, and affording on a clear day a view of miles to traverse, and were to stop for afternoon teas.

BOW ACTRESSES DRESS.

for thirty nights. Alms Tadems furnished the designs for the costumes, which are strictly correct, fidelity in no case being sacrificed to prettiness. One of Miss Anderson's chief recreations is rowing on the Thames, and we were so fortunate as to be her guest on a recent boat trip from Bently to Maldenhead. On this occasion there was only one gentlemen in the party of five, Mr. Adamowski, the famous violinist, and a charming fellow, who took his turn at the oars and the lines, Miss Anderson doing the principal pulling herself. A rowing trip on the Thames is the one thing that experienced London people always speak of as the aeme of enjoyment, a typical delight, not to be measured except by actual participation, and so inded we found it. Those who only get a glimpse of the Thames from the wharves, from bridged and landings, have no idea of the exquisite beauty, the atmosphere of thought and gentle life which has grown up and about the historic stream. So old, how has it been kept so young, so quiet, so clear of all valgarizing influences, so sweet, and lined, far as the eye can see, with hill and dale and wooded valley, that it might have been dropped yesterday.

"Meet us at Henley to-morrow morning," telegraped Miss Anderson, "by the train that leaves Paddington Station at 9:10." Londoners are not early risors, and it was a matter of some difficulty to get hot water and breakfast and strive at Paddington Station at that unusually early hour. We accomplished it, however, and in due time arrived at Henley, the starting point of the great regattas, and a bright and cultivated rusticity which is characteristic of village life near the great centers of English civilization. Miss Anderson mourned over the spirit of "improvement" which had transformed the off however into a spic and span newly-painted modern sutrance, and had taken off the flowered and plettared wall paper and reproduced the surfaces in freshest tones of yellow and berra-cotte.

Miss Anderson was in regular Thames boating rig—blue fiagned dives inter

# HE GRAND PRIX DAY.

LET IN THE GRAND STAND.



ARIS, June 18. ther too warm either sunny nor rainy. of clouds temdor of the sun

a single drop the alert. The streets were alive with ele ant equipages, with the great race-wagons ngling with bells, and with innumerable

abs, the latter circulating slowly
and fro in the hopes of
cking up fares at fancy prices, for a good
verage cab-driver expects on this great day
receive from \$6 to \$8 as his fee for a trip Longchamps. Out at the race-course itself ne scene was one of extraordinary-brilliancy. e grand stands were thronged with ladies



every variety of elegant summer costum and in every possible shade of delicate flower-like coloring, the scarlet dresses that are so much in vogue this season lighting up the whole with dashes of vivid brillancy. It must be confessed that the feminine decision of fashionable Paris has lopted a much more sensible style of

adies were to the Grand Prix toilettes that ause they were made high to the throat and with long sleeves. This season they are what we would consider in the United States extremely pretty watering-place dresses, fou-lards and muslins and embroidered erapes being in the majority. Foulard s, in fact, the most popular material of the hour, in all kinds of dainty designs on ack, or white, or searlet, or electric blue

y in this material was in electric blue, the lesign sprays of oats in pale yellow. The skirt was draped on a taffetas foundation and was cut in deep points around the edge, se points falling over a flounce of cream e. They were trimmed, as were also the sage and the draperies of the skirt, with a arrow sewing-slik fringe in blue and yellow. lat in yellow straw, trimmed with electric due and yellow plumes. Another handsom oulard costume had designs in crevette pin

blue and yellow plumes. Another handsome foulard costume had dosigns in crevette pink ma black ground. The corsage was made with a wide plaited vest of crevette crape, and the draped overskirt had bands of black lace insertion lined with crevette pink let into the material. Toque hat in black horsehalr braid, Arimmed with black lace and pink roses.

A VERT HANDSOME SCARLER TOILETTE, made by Worth for a young Peruvian belie, was in scarlet crape and surah. The underskirt in the latter material was laid in fine kilt plaiting from waist to hem. Over this skirt was worn a polonaise of searlet crape, bordered with three rows of black lace insertion let into the material, the waist defined by a flas girdle in black and gold passementerie. The polonaise was looped nearly to the waist at the left side. Large Tosca hat is black straw trimmed with scarlet urape, the trimmings held in place by several smeal birds with black plumage. Parasol of scarlet surah enerticied with rows of black lace insertion and bordered with a wide ruffie in black lace. An extremely pretty costume was made of peach-kernel crape, the skirt very gracefully lraped and the corsage crossed at one side with flat plaits of the material held in place at the waist by a girdle on dead gold passementerie. Hat in carse straw, matching the dress in shade and ornamented with a large bouquet of scarlet popples set in front of the high crown.

A TOILETTE IN BLACK points d'espréthad the plain full skirt bordered with a large of anytown of accurate straw.

bouquet of scarlet poppies set in front of the high crown.

A TOILETTE IN BLACK points d'esprit had the plain full skirt bordered with three rows of narrow pale water-green moire ribbon, set above a border in Chantilly lace. Sash and corrage trimmings in ribbon matching that on the skirt. The corsage was must in the throat in a shallow V, both back and front, the opening being edged with black patrick feather trimming. A bow of the moire ribbon was set in front. Large hat in shirred black tulle, trimmed with black lace and pale water green ostrich plumes. Farasol in black point d'esprit, put on the framewary full and ornamented with bows and jug ends of moire ribbon matching that on too dress. Very little real lace ornamented in toliettes of the day, but one lovely coste in the set of the cocasion. The Dirasol carried with this dress was in creamfalted the watered silk, embroidered with small scattered roses in pink moteallic beads, and was lined with pale pink. Then Worth had farnished a Parisian belie with a soliette in black real lace cover pink main, the skirt covered with the lace flounces and marrow black satin ribbon and held in place and bonnet all in buttercups.

tions, which compelled the carriages going out to the Bois to leave the Avenue and to drive through the side roads, so that many of the attractive dr sees and acquipages of the day were for a r ae colipsed. It must be confessed that thr. 6 were fewer private carriages to be seen than usual, while the cabs were multitudinous.

And the horses, and the races themselves? Well, yes; thore were races, and the French horse Stuart won the Grand Frix, and there was much cheering and infinite enthusiasm when he was led past the grand shand on his way to his stables. But what were horses and races and bets on that day to a feminine observer, when the great summer carnival of dress was unfolding its splendors before her admiring eyes. Horses come and horses go, but fashion goes on forever.

And everybody enjoyed themselves so very



the working people with their children who throng the sidewalks clear out to the gates of the Bols, all partake of the gatety and brightness of the great summer festival. It is the most charming day that Paris knows in the sunshine of her June hours. There is nothing like it elsewhere unless, perhaps, at Nice, during the perfumed skirmishes of the Battle of Flowers.

The engagement of the Princess Letitia Bonaparte to her uncle, the Duke d'Aosta, has been officially confirmed. The marriage will take place at Turin in the month of September. The Duke will then give up his palace of La Cisterna, which he inherited from his first wife, and where he has resided ever since, leaving it to the occupancy of his three sons. The bride and bridegroom will be installed thereafter in the royal palace at Turin, which is one of the handsomest in Italy, and is held in peculiar reverence by the royal family as having been the home of their race while yet the sovereigns of it were only the Kings of Sardinia. An immense degree of satisfaction has been created by this projected marriage in Italy, as in case of the Prince of Naples dying unmarried or without male issue it would give to the Italians a Queen consort, who is not only the grand-niece of the great Napoleon, but also the granddaughter of their beloved Victor Emanuel.

PRINCE AMADEUS

Is extremely popular in Turin, where he has been accustomed to walk alone and unattended, or accompanied only by his eldest son, throughout the principal streets, nover falling to respond with royal courtesy to the constant salutations of the passers-by. He is not handsome, but is extremely elegant and high-bred in perseon and in demeanor. His so

throughout the principal streets, never failing to respond with royal courtesy to the constant salutations of the passers-by. He is not handsome, but is extremely elegant and high-bred in person and in demeanor. His young betrothed is a fine looking girl, greatly resembling her illustrious grand-uncle in the cast of her features and the carriage of her head. King Humbert is so much pleased with the match that he insisted on exercising his prerogative as head of the family, and on making in person the demand for his niece's hand. Prince Amadeus was a most devoted and loying husband to his first wife and has mourned hen long and sincerely, so the



Princess Letitia will enter on her married life with a fairer promise of happiness than usually fails to the lot of royal ladies, Her young cousins, so soon to become her stepsons, have always been devoted to her. Most of the trousseau will be made in Paris, the wedding-dress, according to custom, being supplied by a Roman dressmaker. The lace for this tollette will be antique Venetian point of extraordinary hearty. LUCY H. HOOPE.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large, magnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was

original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegant picture represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, near a half-open door, while the young mau, her lover, is seen in an adjoining room asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together with the graceful position of the beautiful girl is in keeping with the sectiment of the picture. It must be seen to be appreciated. This valuable picture is fitting to adorn the wall of any ladies' parlor, and, in order to offer an extraordinary inducement to introduce our Wax Starch, this costly picture will be given away, free to every person purchasing a small box of Wax Starch is something entirely new, and is without a doubt the greatest starch invontion of the nineteenth century (at least every-body says so that have used it). It supersedes everything heretofore used or known to sesses everything heretofore used or known to

TOO MUCH SCANDAL.

RS. SHERWOOD ON GOSSIP AND SOCIETY TALK.

Young Man and the Emerald Ring-How a Man's Life Was Ruined by Unfounded Gossip-Disgraceful Tale-Bear-

(Written for the POST-DISPATCH.) Rumor is a pipe Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectu And of so easy and so plain a stop
That the blunt monster with uncounted neads,
The still discordant, wavering multitude.

sand slanders, a thousand fabrications!

It is not a thousand
years since that it
went all over a certain townthata young
man of fashion had
stolen an emerald
ring. It was lost at a
dinner; it turned up in
his pocket (minus the
emerald); he then returned it to its ownerwithout stopping to
question the extreme
improbability of this
story (for who but an
idlot would have sent back the skeleton ring?)
society accepted it, and the young man was
ruined. One old friend sald to him. "Oh! it
was you then, you thief, who stole my
mother's opai!" The clubs discussed it,
women added on stories of lost bracelets, etc.,
and the whole world called M. Scelerat a
thief, a victim to kleptomania. His father,

lit is not as whole in their toognes, a hidden dagger in
their tongues.

It is not asy to tell the unvarished truth,
as every lawyer will assure us. Those who
are in the habit of taking evidence find what a
shilly-shally thing human observation is, to
start with, and again, what a treacherous
shing is isnguage! The faculitos vary. Then
the mind of some good men and good women
is absolutely without an intellectual perception of the truth. We have known some men
and women, excellent moral to character does,
with such people, deepend on the tascherous
from lit is not easy to tell the unvarished truth,
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as ein then abit of taking evidence find what a
shilly-shally thing human observation is, to
start with, and again, what a treacherous
thing is isnguage! The faculition vary. Then
the mind of some good men and good women
is absolutely without an intellectual perception of the truth. We have known some men
and women, excellent moral to characters, who
never told the truth in their lives. They do
not know how.

Therefore, the habit of making a statement
favorable or prejudicial to character does,
with such people, deepend on the charitable or
mailclous feeling of the moment.

When society is a hotbed of evil passions,
one person succeeding at the expense of another; whan we se women anded on stories or loss bracelets, etc., and the whole world called M. Scelerat a thief, a victim to kleptomania. His father, his grandfather and his mother's family, it

and how few believe it!

Now, is there any remedy for this? The attacks upon women, severe, unreasonable, hid behind the hand, far more dangerous than an assault of a brutal foe; for if any one attacks a woman openly all men rush to the rescue. All women strive to show their friendship; it is combat a l'outrance. We can fight an open foe in an open country, but oh, the Indian system of ambush—that is the deadly thing. Then why is it that people are so much more prone to believe the evit side of a story than the good one?

At a water in place, if a woman tells a spicy anecdote all one end of the plazza, she will probably see it in a newspaper in the evening, particularly if there is anything in it which injuriously affects some pretty young rich woman.

The flying rumors gathered as they rolled, Scarce any take was sooner heard than told, And all who told it added something new, And all who heard it made entargement, too; In every ear it spread, on every tongue it grew.

The observer of society and human nature must recognize with a sort of wonder how some people seem to absorb into themselves all the gossip of society, as Winkelreid tuck the hostile spears into his honest breast, while others, much more guilty, escape. So that even slander is baffled on its own ground. They never set it right exactly. others, much more guirty escape. So that even slander is baffled on its own ground. They never get it right, exactly. Now, where is slander born? Probably of all the great heroes whose birthplace is name-less this would be the most difficult place to find. Seven cities might contend for the

find. Seven cities might contend for the honor, and yet certain slanders have remote and most unexpected birthplaces.

The end of winter finds people in gay so-clety circles tired, augry, disliusioned. Things may not have gone altogether well with them. Here and there a character has disappointed them; worldliness has become painfully apparent. Snobs have increased and bores are as common as mosquitoes on Long Isl. fs. Plantaganet's ball was dull; Mrs. Sunder. and 's supper was greasy, and Mrs. Montmorency's tea was very mixed. The prominence of those horrid Jenkinses has been disgusting. Even the most rebust society lover in this country has to swallow a bitter pill. The success of the vulgar element is always very much like the mud which threatens to fill up the Suez Canal. Both need constant dredging.

But who is to do the dredging?

ens to fill up the Suez Canal. Both need constant dredging.

But who is to do the dredging?

The flood of irresponsible wealth which flows in threatens to swamp the limpid flow of a pure and noble society. Our form or government is very much against it.

A prominent writer has come out in a national review to say that in New York "Society is no longer a controlling and refining influence. Scandal flourishes and reputations die."

ing initience. Schauar hourisses and reputations die."

These are harsh human outlines and must be accepted; while there is no other noble thing to do, people will talk and listen to scandal to amuse themselves.

In "Signor Molandine's Niece," the young girl asks the old wordly-wise baroness:

"Madame, are there any honest or virtuous people in that bitter crowd, which you call the world?"

"I don't think of any at this moment," the Baroness replied dryly. "There may be some who hold be cut flowers of virtue as ornament."

"I don't think of any at this moment," the
Baroness replied dryly. "There may be some
who hold 'be cut flowers of virtue as ornament."

The trouble mainly lies with us in America,
that we are not very strong on the proprieties
and in good manners; and careless people,
innocent people, often get scandalized, who
do not deserve it.
And then, again, there is no doubt but that
a story can be told, a character described, an
incident recalled, and a conversation quoted,
in two ways, honestly told by the people, yet
both stories will be so totally unlike, that the
most impartial of judges would be puzzled to
find out the true story. Then a set of optimists will see excellence, goodness, beauty,
where the pessimists will only see vice, degradation and misery. One hears the nightingaie the other the raven, propletic bird of night! To one; the sun
setting forms a magic pleture; to the other it
is but a presage of bad weather to-morrow.
Some people seem to lood at nature through a
giass of old wine, a stained glass window, a
Claude Lorraine glass. To them the springjide has always a flowery grace; the others
use smoked glass. All nature is in an cellpas.
It is clouded, dreary, duil. The desolate
ravine, the stormy path, the blighted heath;
that is all which they can find in that book
which has a chapter for everybody.
Are then they the only fools who see the
pleasant side? Are they alone the visionaries
who proceive the best rather than the worst?
In society those people are laughed at and
sooffed who see a particularly bright light in
an eye considered duil; who are impressed
favorably with the otherwise unpopular Englishman who has married a noted belle, who
are sure that Mrs. Carew did not say the
unpleasant things which are attributed to her,
and who do not believe the unhandsome traditions respecting Mr. Bamiyide. Such a person is called "weak, foolish, easily bamboosled," and dreadfully wantingsin that wise
skepticism which is aid to be the handmaid
of common sense.

Now supposing it were the tes

Miss Belie Ellis left last week to visit her friend, Miss Woods. Miss Lena Pureley left on Tuesday to visit friends out of town.

While there are two sides to the shield, why not look at the golden one?

To postize the truth may of course have its disadvantages. We may like Col. Sellers in the play, delude ourselves and our friends that there "are millions in it" and land in poverty, wreaking our friends, if we have an excess of the bump of hope. But when we are weighing our friends, characters, it will not hurt them or us if we delude ourselves that they are better than they are. Those who have sunshine and charlity enough for themselves and to spare, are very rare and very agreeable people.

Nothing is more common in society than a repetition of a conversation, and the comments made by one's friends on another. Nothing is more dishonest; nothing, alas! more common than the repetition of the commentary, meant to be good natured, on an absent friend, made with all the sugar left out.

Sometimes the very change of an accent, or Sometimes the very change of an accent, or a word, may construe a perfectly innocent remark into an attack.

This is bearing 'false witness;' it is the unpardonable sin, for while such a person is keeping within the limits of truth, she is really conveying a lie.

Such are the most dangerous slanderers, the sweet-voiced, amiling people, who carry a rattlesnake in their bosoms, a hidden dagger in their tongues.

modern society!

If you would with precision speak,
Five things observe with care,
To whom you speak, of whom you speak
And when, and low, and where.

thief, a victim to kleptomania. His father, his grandfather and his mother's family, it was remembered, had all been light-fingered; he was accused of many other crimes, and M. Scelerat was condemned to the social galleys. Then came the lady to a dinner, with the rim on her finger, the emerald intact. She was accused of many other crimes, and M. Scelerat was condemned to the social galleys. Then came the lady to a dinner, with the rim on her finger, the emerald intact. She was accused of many other crimes, and M. Scelerat was condemned to the social galleys. Then came the lady to a dinner, with the rim on her finger, the emerald intact. She was accused of many other crimes, and M. Who, then, was ever benefited himself by Who, then said, but who is so mis-erable as the person who has taken a great revenge lasten and the each and then galley benefit himself by Who, then any face? It was each and the each was and to remeable person who has taken a great revenge lasten and there at the then and then galley was

MARION AGAIN CHOSEN.

Mrs. Cleveland to Visit the Little Cape Cod Village This Summer.

MARION, Mass., June 28 .- This quiet Cape Cod town is all agog over the prospect of Mrs. Cieveland's coming here again for several son she won the hearts of all, and her visit in here again is looked forward to with great an ticipations, if only for a short time. She will have a different cottage this summer, and, in some respects, a better one. That of last season was in a very conspicuous place—on the principal thouroughtare and close to the station.

This year it is probable that she will occupy the cottage known as the "Old House on the Point," which belongs to Mr. Geo. Delano, a resident of Rochester, who does husiness in SNew Bedford. He is an old-line Democrat, and is said to be well acquainted with President of Rochester, who does husiness in the harbor opposite the landing, and commands a most excellent view of Buzzard's Bay. There is no other the season at Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Eliza Clemens, have g California to reside permanently.

Mrs. Edward Mallinekrodt and family leave this evening to spend the summer in Boston and the neighboring resorts.

Miss Mimi Flanigan is expected home this week from a long visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones, in the West.

Miss Laid, who has been for the past three weeks the guest of Miss Julia Cramer in Kansara was returned home this week.

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson and family are spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Ewing, in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming and children leave on Saturday evening to spend the remainder of the season at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Miss Lilza Clemens, have g California to reside permanently. weeks this summer. During her stay last sea-



house within half a mile, and but two or three within a mile. It can be reached by boat by rowing across the river from the upper vilege, and the carriage road turns off from the main street directly opposite the cottage that

within a mile. It can be reached by boat by rowing across the river from the upper village, and the carriage road turns off from the main street directly opposite the cottage that Lieut. Greeley and family and Mrs. Cleveland occupied last year, continues for about one-haif a mile, turns to the right, and reaches the house about half a mile further.

The house Mrs. Cleveland is expected to occupy is a story and a half cottage, painted yellow, with red roof. It faces the village and has a veranda on two sides of it. A small veranda also projects from the upper story on the east. There is plenty of yard room and a few apple trees. A large barn stands in the rear, and an excellent well of water is near the house. It has telephone connection with the villages of Mattapolsett and New Hedford. A small salt water river makes up on the north and south sides, and within a three minutes' waik from the house is the beach where Mrs. Cleveland last year took her soa baths. In driving to this quiet place the carriage passes through a large archway of trees, and past many meadows of new-mown hay.

Bo much public curlosity was excited by Mrs. Cleveland's visit last summer to this quiet and heretofore unknown little village that the fears an early announcement of her intention to come here again will bring a crowd of summer visitors. Her object in choosing Marlou is to find a place where she can have see air and absolute relaxation from any social duties. Mrs. Cleveland is very fond of the county, and especially enjoys a view of green ficids that incfides a glimpse of the ocean. Marlon suits all these requirements, and the families of Lieut. Greely and Richard Watson Glider of the Century are intimate friends of Mrs. Cleveland.

It is not known, except by one or two persons, when Mrs. Cleveland will arrive. Last year the first knowledge of her coming was when a special car on the Old Colony Railroad backed down to the Fall River pler at Fall River and Mrs. Cleveland tepped of the boat. It was not known except by one or two perso

34. Louis to Colorado Springs and Denver. \$39/50 St. Louis to Ogden and Salt Lake City and return

And Salt Lake City and year year year of the Colorado Short Line.
Through Pullman Suffet Sleeping Cars.
Ticket offices 103 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Mrs. Fred Barrett is in St. Joseph visiting clatives.

Mrs. Chas. Hoke has returned from her visit to the country.

Mrs. R. Poulin and family have gone to Can-ada for the summer.

Miss Fannie Jennings returned last week from a brief visit to friends. from a brief visit to friends.

Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland leaves this week for a short visit to Narragansett.

Miss Stovell of the Normal School, is spending her vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Osborn of the Normal School goes for the summer to the Massachusetts coast.

Miss Fanita Hayward leaves about the 10th of July for Canada with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren Brown of Pine street left on Friday evening for Colorado. Society gossip and summer movement should be addressed to No. 3433 Pine street. Prof. A. G. Robyn leaves soon to spend the summer at the seaside resorts near Boston. Mrs. Charles McLure is aiready located at the Charlotte Cushman Cottage at Newport. Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Mrs. Anna F. Bridge and her daughter have
gone to Lexington, Ky., to spend the summer.
Miss Peabody has gone to her home in
Massachusetts to spend the summer vacation.
Mr. W. B. Needham, who has been seriously
ill for some weeks past, is now able to be

out.

Miss Maggie Hughes left on Friday night with a party of teachers for San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Markham and family left on Thursday evening for Boston and the neighboring re-sorts. Mrs. Charles Hoyt and family left Thursday night to spend the summer at the seaside... Mr. Ashley D. Scott returns this morning from a dishing and hunting expedition to the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackaye left last week to spend the summer upon the coast of New Jersey. Mrs. Ed Norris leaves this week with a part of friends to spend the summer at Narragan sett Pier. Dr. and Mrs. Condell left last night for the easide resorts, where they will spend the unmer. Mrs. Isabel Floyd-Jones is spending the summer at Shelbyville, Ili., greatly improved in health. Mrs. J. P. Jolly leaves on Wednesday to make a visit to relatives in Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Mrs. D. G. Fassett, with their infant and nurse, have gone to Waukesha to spend the summer. Mrs. Rutus J. Delano and her sister, Miss Nedderhut, leave early this week for Narra-gansett Pler. Mrs. George Castleman returns on Saturda; from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cable at Rock Island. Mrs. John Waterworth and sons left on Saturday for their country residence to remain until October.

Miss Florence Bowman has been spending the month of June with Miss Richards of For Leavenworth.

Mrs. Peter L. Foy will visit her daughter, Mrs. Healy, at East Orange, N.J., before going to the seashore.

Mrs. Kelly and her daughter, Miss Carrie Kelly, left on Saturday to spend the summer at Oconomowoc.

Dr. and Mrs. Clemens an r daughter, Miss Eliza Clemens, have g california to reside permanently.

weeks the guest of Miss Julia Cramer in Kansa will occupy the "Old House on the stream home this week."

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson and family are shed one shusiness in cold-line Democratic guainted with President. The house has ill soon be returned to the season at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming and children leave on Saturday evening to spend the remainder of the season at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Mary T. Ridenbaugh is expecting a visit from Mrs. Andrews, who has been for several weeks past in Washington City.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Henry, nee Jessie with the rediction of the splending and children leave on the Mrs. Andrews, who has been for several weeks past in Washington City.

Mrs. And Mrs. Theodore Henry, nee Jessie with the rediction of the splending and the summer.

Miss Minnie Mizear, who was a gue years ago of her cousin, Mrs. Lucy V. Ames, is to be married at her home are Twenty-third street, and will go to housekeeping this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Henry, nee Jessie weeks point to visit her both the week point to visit her both the street, and will go to house weeping this week.

Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Minnie Mizeard Jamestown, R. I., summer.

Miss Minnie Mizeard Her silver, Dan red iter spend the splendid tour solver place in the standard of the splendid tour solv Col. J. L. D. Morrison and his daughter, Miss Mimi Morrison, go to Eureka Springs this week for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and family left last week for the Eastern resorts. They were accompanied by Miss Ella Brown. Mrs. M. A. C. McLure left Hotel Beers on Friday night to visit her son in Southern Cali-fornia. She will be absent until fail. Mrs. Mary L. Washington lesves in a day or two for Beaver Dam, where she will spend a few weeks before going to the seashore.

Mrs. Valle Reyburn and family left last week to spend the summer on the New Jersey coast. Mr. Reyburn goes on later to join them. Mrs. Samuel Highleyman entertained the Ladies' Friday Afternoon Euchre Club yester day afternoon at her residence on Delmar. day afternoon at her residence on Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCiuny left on Thursday evening for Cape May Point, where they will spend the months of July and August.

A "drag party" went out to Forest Park on Wednesday evening. Among the ladies were Miss Eva Sturgis, Miss Wann and Miss Bay.

Miss Bessie Ingraham of North St. Louis has gone East and will spend the summer at the seaside resorts for the benefit of her health. seasue resorts for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weyl and Miss Mamie
Clarke and little Marie McEnery left on Friday
night for New York, thence to the seashore.

Mrs. P. B. Robinson of Lexington, Ky., is
visiting Mrs. J. P. Jolly of Jefferson avenue.
She returns to her home in Kentucky July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Price and family have returned from a visit to Lexington, Mo., where they have been spending the past fortnight.

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and family left on Thursday evening to the her sider, Mrs. Charles Cabanne and family at Hyannesport.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Vandewnter, place Mrs. Chas. Clarke of Vandeventer place leaves on Sunday night for New York, and will sail on the 7th to join her frends in Eu

heaith.

Go this week and see the great bargains in all lines at the rerroval sale of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. C. R. Blake of Twenty-seventh and Washington avenue leaves with her family next week to spend the summer, with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and son left on Sanday to visit friends at Cambridge, thence they go to Magnolis Beach for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. John Raiston and their little daughter, Marion Raiston, left on Friday evening for a tour of the West, to be absent until fall.

We only charge you \$1.50 for 100 finest visit-ing cards and finely engraved copper plate. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth

Mrs. Wm. F. Smith and family will go to her old home in Ohio to spend the months of July and August. She will be joined by Mr. Smith in August.

GRAND

turned from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. S. V. Bachelot, left last week to spend the summer on the coast of Maine.

Judge Dillon and family go this week to Battle Lake to remain until September.

Mrs. Silas B. Jones and family go to the Tennessee resorts to spend the summer.

Mr. Fred Wann and family have gone to Excelsior Springs to spend the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Hayes and family will spend the summer on the New Jersey coast.

Miss Stovell of the Normal School, is spend, ling her vacation. LOT 3—Fancy Ribbons, Reduced from 65c and 75c------All will go at 37 1-20 LOT 4—Fancy Ribbons, Reduced from 75c and 90c .....All will go at 50c

These are all FIRST-CLASS GOODS, as we keep no other, and are just what is wanted for Neck, Hat and Dress Trimmings. We carry the largest and finest stock of Sash Ribbons, and ladies can always depend upon finding just what they want.

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE OF BUYING.

Lace and Swiss Flouncings and Draping Nets

Flouncings, 45 in. wide, from 50c to \$5 yd

Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Braids ------All Reduced French Underwear, Children's Caps ......All Reduced We are Selling Notions and Fancy Goods Less than Other Houses. Immense Stock of Fans ..... From Ic up to \$15.00

New Handkerchiefs, New Veilings, New Ruchings, Scarfs, Fichus, Parasol Covers, Ladies' and Nurses'

# Large Stock of Corsets at Reduced Prices Now is the time to buy Fine Goods at Low Prices.

505 North Fourth Street.

left on Tuesday evening for her home in Jacksonville, III.

Dr. Stimson and family of the Pilgrim Congregational Church left the city on Thursday evening to spend the summer at his cottage at Bass Rock.

Miss Luiu Martin was married on Monday evening to Mr. Leslie Ka-tachmar of this city that the corresponding to the control of the Messiah by the Rev. Dr. Say

Mr. and Mrs. Haisted Burnett will spend the month of July traveling through the East. The month of August they will spend at the various seaside resorts. Mrs. Laura C. Alvord of Chestnut street leaves on Tuesday morning for Lexington, Ky., where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Coleman.

keep house on Delmar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Calian, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Munn of Lafayette avenue, will spend the summer at the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Copp of Delmar avenue left has night to spend July and August at Cape May. They were accompanded by their daughter, Miss kate Copp.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and children leave this week to spend the month of July at the lake resorts. In August they go to Asbury Park, where they will remaia until fall.

Mrs. Conde Pallen is now located at Green Lake, Wils. She will be joined this week by Mrs. Neal Tompkins and daughter, Mrs. Montrose Pallen, and Mrs. John Dixen.

Universally commended are the elegant Tickets good going thirty days, good return-

Universally commended are the elegant wedding and reception invitations of the Mer-mod & Jacard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust, whose prices are also the lowest.

Locust, whose prices are also the lowest.

Miss Isio Goodin, who is now the guest of Col. Taylor's family at Fort Leavenworth, leaves mext week for Kansas City, where she will visit friends before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ashley D. Scott will leave about the 8th of July to join Mrs. Mary V. Scanlan as Jamestown, R. I. She will go to West Point about the 18th, to attend the grand military ball.

Mrs. Anderson and her daughters, Mrs. Shepard Barclay and Miss Georgie Anderson, leave this evening for Sea View, near Boston, where they will sojourn during the warm weather.

weather.

Mrs. Gen. Kearney, accompanied by her granddaughters, the Misses Mason, left on Thursday evening for Boston and the neighboring resorts, where they will sojourn until September.

Mrs. H. E. Barnard and children arrived this week from San Antonio, to make a short visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Nanson. They are en route to the lakes for the summer.

Mr. Fred Ruckstuhl, who has been spending the past two years in Paris, devoting himself to the study of his art, sculpture, is expected to return to the city about the middle of July.

For bridal gifts. Exquisite royal Worcester,

For bridal gifts. Exquisite royal Worcester, Doulton and Carisbad vases, plates, cups and saucers, music-boxes, clocks, just opened by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., cornor Fourth and Locust.

Or. C. H. Goodman left last week for New York, whence he sailed Saturday for Europe, where he will spend a couple of months. He expects to spend much time visiting the hos-pital while in London and Paris.

pital while in London and Paris.

Mrs. Crenshaw and children, who have been making a visit of two or three weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Russell of Pine street, left on Friday evening to return to her home in Springfield, Mo. She was accompanied by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler and little daughter Rosalind, who have been spending the past month at Lincoin, Neb., will pass through the city to-day en route for Saratoga. They will be joined by Mrs. Ike Meyer and family, who will spend the season at Saratoga.

A camp party will leave the city on Monday.

A camp party will leave the city on Monday, chaperoned by Mrs. Whittemore. Among the young people forming it are: Miss Luiu whittemore, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Giasgow, Miss Lily Miller, Myr. Rob Whittemore, Mr. Shorecross, Mr. Archie Douglas and others.

the Wabash Western Short Line.

\$59,50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$68 to Helena and Butte and return.

ng ninety days after date of sale. Tickes offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets



LL the young people are interested in knowing how pieces of fine engraving and printing work are made. The process of making bank notes is too long to describe so we will confine our selves to other kinds noticed the exquisite

etchings which the picture stores are displaying, and while you may not be competent to judge of their merits from a standpoint of "high art," you never fail to admire their softness of tone and beauty fall to admire their softness of tone and beauty of effect. They are more sought after now the any other kind of print. The process by whist-they are made consists of an employment in both tools and a kind of acid. A copper pluthe is varnished over with a thin cest of war,ers, asphaitum. When it is dry the etcher mhave his drawing on it with steel needles or prince, of different sizes set into handles. He cuts any the lines of his drawing through the cuts any the lines of his drawing through the cuts any the lines of his drawing through the continue down to the copper plate.

When the drawing is finished a little rim of wax is put all around the day of the plate and over the face of the drawing. The soid eats into the copper wherever it is exposed by the lines of the drawing, but has no effect upon those parts covered by the varnish. In about affecen minutes the acid is poured off and the plate is then ready to be printed from.

To understand how the printing is done

A SECRET ORDER FOUNDED IN VIRTUE. MERCY AND CHARITY.

e Origin and Growth of the Society—Its Methods Grounded in Business Principles —The Order in St. Louis—Some of Its Most Prominent Members and Its Largest Lodges—A Successful Organization That



IRTUE, Mercy and Charity," is the shibcanum, sounded on the shores of the At-lantic, in the shades of Boston's Fancuil . Hall, and echoing and re-echoing across the continent to where the Pacific laps the Western slope. Prior to 1877 certain promi-nent men of Massa-chusetts felt a growing demand for a beneficiary order, estab-lished upon business

lished upon business principles, and incorporating the improvements which had been suggested by modern experience. The little leaven soon worked to such effect that on June 23, 1877, the Royal Arcanum, a secret beneficiary order, was sprung upon the community with legislative sanction. Jumping at once into business, they imitated the great political parties of the country, and established a platform. The planks were selected with eare, none with knots, suggesting a possibility of dropping out and leaving holes, were allowed; each was planed, adjusted with the spirit-level of sound judgment and so constructed as to dovetall throughout in one solid structure. The first plank was for the uniting fraternally of all, while men of sound bodily health and good moral character, sociably acceptable and between the ages of majority and five decades and a half. Secondly, to furnish all moral and material aid in

ages of majority and five decades and a half. Secondly, to furnish all moral and material aid in bers and those

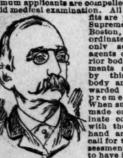


and orphans of deceased members. Another sturdy plank upheld the determination to es-tablish a fund for the relief of sick and disembers, while the last and most carefully dressed plank upheld the establishment of a widows' and orphans' benefit fund, from

evidence of the death order, who was in good standing, a sum not exceeding \$3,000 should be paid to his family or those depenent upon him, according to his direction.
The order soon took root, small tendrils begin to make their

H. W. Chondier. appearance in other states, while a few braved the frigidity of Canada, until to-day it rship of 82,998, dristributed of the years of disbursed \$9,000,000





rate qualifications for the latter require that members shall be past officers in subordinate councils. The supreme body, as well the Grand Council, holds annual meetings from place to place throughout the country, while the Grand only has a State under its wing.

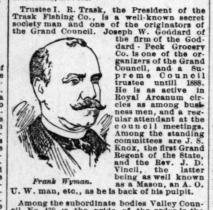


In 1883 sufficient strength existed to establish a Grand Council, which has been the State executive department ever since. At present Thomas P. Morse is the Grand Regent. He is a member of Compton Hill Council, No. 555, and was one of the original members of the Grand Council. In 1886 he was elected Grand Vice Regent, being reelected in 1887, and was then ohosen for the position he new occupies. Mr. Morse is an active business man, and is Secretary and Treasurer of the Sectional Dock Co. Energetic and active, he is thoroughly Symbol. Symbol. The council is the position of Grand Vice Regent. He entered the Arcanum principles, and under his administration the order has put on an active front. B. R. Bonner of the Bonner Ice Co. fills the position of Grand Vice Regent. He entered the Arcanum in 1881, was sent to the Grand body in 1886, and has held office in that body ever since. He is a member of Misssouri Council 107.

J. C. Terry performs the functions of orator for which his professionas a lawyer adequately qualifies him. The duties of orator are to provide relaxation and amusement, a duty which his fellow-members say the present grand officer is satistatorily endowed. In 1887 he was initiated into the my steries of the Grand body. An an active for the Grand body. An active for th

Grand Trutree Henry Clague is chief clerk of the Mississippi River Commissioners' of-fice. In 1886 he entered the Grand Council out of Delmar, No. 964.

Trustee I. R. Trask, the President of the



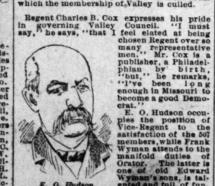
Among the subordinate bodies Valley Council, No. 438, is the pride of the order in the State. Not only is it the largest west of the Mississippi, but one of the largest in the entire order. Besides this it possesses a national reputation, for the personnel of its membership, the excellences of its ritualistic work and its successful business management. It took its position in

work and its successful built took its position in the Royal Arcanum on February 20, 1880, and was the third Council in the State. Originally its membership numbered sixteen, but like a little ball started rolling in the snow gains in size at a pheuomenal rate so Valley Council with its nucleus of sixteen, doubled, quadrupled,

on the principle of M. Herry.

O. M. Herry.

Deling presented. Professional and merintile life are the principal sources from
hich the membership of Valley is culled.



THE ROYAL ARCANUM. parent body, and the membership in St. Louis for his services as secretary. His daily avoca to-day is about two thousand.



ergetic gentleman, fully alive to the interests of his Council, and eminently qualified from his position in the bank to hold a sway over the shekels of the subordinate body.

Ewing M. Sloan serves in the capacity of chaplain. Mr. Sloan is a familiar character among the Odd Fellows of the State, as he is the Grand Secretary of the area of the Chandler Commission Co. Apart from his entitusiasm as a member of the R. A., he takes great interest in Odd Fellowship.

Altred S. Keady of the Waiter M. Wood, I and W., Machine Jo. serves in the capacity of Warden, and William H. Avis guards the door of Sentry. The latter is President of the Clarksville Vinegar and Cider Co., a lively member of the order, taking a big share in all the festivities and various diversions of his council. Among the trustees is O. H. Peckham of O. H. Peckham & Co., wholesale confectioners.

O. H. Peckham & Co., wholesale confectioners.

Among the members of Valley Council are scores who are calculated to keep the society from rusting. Meetings are held on the second and third Thursdays of each month and are made as interesting as possible. An excellent quartette send delightful echoes through the Valley, vibrating the sacred scorets safely entombed among the archives. The quartette is formed of George P. Doan, Jr., of Ford & Doan, commission merchants; Walter Gilliam of the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co.; Edward Dierkes, brother of the Assistant District Attorney, and W. K. Stannard, son of ex-Gov. Stannard. Charles A. Cox, a prominent pork packer and one of the Vice-Presidents of the Merchants' Exchange, occupies a prominent position among the Trustees.

the order in Missouri, belug in reality one of the gentiemen who John M. Jordan. He was the first Regent in the State and one if the gentiemen who John M. Jordan. He was the first Regent in the State and one in which he was made Grand Secretary, a position occupied by him ever since.

Mound City Council, No. '35. possesser a member in the State confuls in the person of James F. Coyle, the Grand Treasurer. He is one of the originators of the latter body and is better known in the business world as a coyle & Sargent, agents for the Belding Sik Co. Charles B. Cox, the Grand Chaplain, is also the active and proud Regent of Valley Councils and City Councils of Truth on the composing-room, and subsequently the publisher of the Pacific Express Co. He entered the Grand Warden, Sentry and Guide is W. F. Franklin, a member of Victoria and Warden, Sentry and Guide.

S. S. Hutchins in his normal condition is a clerk in the United States Ender the Warden, Sentry and Guide.

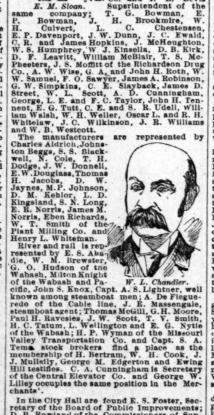
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Mound City Council as a vestibule. Grand Secretary Thomas F. Morley comes from the Kis, No. 176, having the Mound City Council as a vestibule Grand Secretary Thomas F. Morley comes from the Kis, No. 176, having the Mound City Council and an active, earnest in more as the Grand warden, Service and the Mound City Council and an active, earnest in more as the Grand of the Mound City Council of the Mouncil City Sent of the Mound City Council of the M





POST-D

the Republic,; W. McKee Houser, W. T. Ironside and James S. Lowry of the Globe-Democrat.
General manager E. S. Johnston of the Exposition is included in the ranks.

Knowledge's paths sends its demonstrative
votaries in the personages of Denham Arnold
of Washington University, T. E. Cook, principal, P. A. Griswold of Smith Academy,
James W. Hall, Charles L. L. Howard of Heiens, Mon.; Charles E. Jones of the Manual
training school; E. L. McDowell, professor of
clocution and H. W. Prentiss of the Hodgen
School. Capt. Geo. W. Beall upholds the ensign of the U. S. Army, and Sergeant John T.
McCoy the police standard.
E. B. Overstreet and McRae Casa are interested in live stock.
Musical adepts are
represented by Prof.
Frank J. Benedict,
organist Union M.
E. Church; Otto
Bollman, Prof. L. J.
Dubuque, O. A.
Field and A. A.

E. Church; Otto
Bollman, Prof. L. J.
Dubuque, O. A.
Field and A. A.
Schmuck.
Other insurance
companies furnish
their satellites in
W. Bascome, W. C.
Butler, Charles L.
Case, J. N. Cowdrey, D. S. Crosby,
Charles B. Carroi,
A. B. Denton, B.
Kimball, J. W.
Munson, M. Ravold, C. L. Thompson and J.
B. Triplett. Winding up the list of professional exponents of the Valley Council are the
physicians among whom are Drs. Julius Bates,
G. A. Bowman, J. H. Cadwallader, J. A.
Campbell, E. Chancellor, W. Guhman, C. H.
Goodman, T. S. Gresse, R. J. Hill, G. P.
Holmes, G. F. Huriburt, L. H. Laidley, J. H.
McIntyre, M. C. McNamara, G. A. Mores, J.
B. Newby, S. B. Parsons, L. F. Prince, B. J.
Prince, E. W. Saunders, A. B. Shaw, H. N.
Spencer and P. Y. Tupper.

JACKSON SQUARE LIBRARY. Munificent Public Gift From George W.

benefactions for which this city is indebted to members of the Vanderbilt family a new one is about to be added by George W. Vanderbilt. Is about to be added by George W. Vanderbilt. He is agentleman of studious habits and cultivated literary tastes, hence his unheraided gift appropriately enough assumes the form of a well-equipped free circulating library, the treasures of which will be at the command of all comers a week hence. It is located in a section where such an accommodation will be appreciated and enjoyed.

or all comers a week neares. It is located in a section will be appreciated and enjoyed.

If you pass along Eighth avenue until you reach the triangular little patch which, with a fine contempt for geometric accuracy, is designated Jackson Square, your vision will be at once attracted by a new building of quaint architectaral design on Thirteenth street, about a dozen doors from Eighth avenue. You have doubtless seen similar fronts or gables in pictorial histories of New Amsterdam, and a few of them still survive in narrow and tortuous streets down town. Notwithstanding its oddity this old Dutch front is a pleanant one to look upon, while it has the vitai merit of enabling the architect to utilize to the best advantage the space at his disposal. In gold letters above the door you read the inscription:

NEW YORK FREE CIRCULATING LIBRARY. Jackson Square Branch.

Building, books and furniture are alike donated by Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, but the donor modestly deelined to affix his own name to the institution.

Externally the structure is of dull red brick, trimmed with stone and surmounted with an iron finial. It extends through almost the entire depth of the lot, and its great height gives admirable proportions and air space to the three stories. The upper sashes of the windows are set with stained buil's-eye glass of antique pattern. The main room, or library proper, is exceptionally well lighted from windows opening directly on three sides and from a spacious airshaft on the west side. One steps into this room immediately from the street. It is a lofty apartment, finished throughout in hard wood, which material is also used in the panelied celling. About fifteen feet back from the door stretches a low partition, surmounted by an exquisitely wrought brass ralling, through which one can see the long lines of bookcases extending to the rear of the building. Within this railing the librarian and her assistants will perform their offices. The outer space is fitted with desks, umbrella stand and other conveniences for those who come to borrow books.

To the right, as one enters, a solid stairway leads up to the second story, the whole area of which is surrendered to the uses of a free reading-room. Here all the leading newspapers and periodicals of the world will be kept on file, and books may be had from the storehouse beneath, an elevator being at hand to bring them up and down. An ornament of the room will be an elaborate Dutch clock, while maps and pictures will decorate the walls. About one-third of the area of the reading room is railed off for the exclusive use of iadies. The chairs are invitingly easy, and Mr. Vanderbilt have a cosy home, which will turnish accommodations also when required for Miss Coe, the chief librarian of the free circuiating system. These apartments have been furnished throughout by Mrs. R. M. Hunt, President of the Society of Decorative Ar

years old and furnishes satisfactory reference, he or she may thereafter browse among the catalogues and take home any book desired, including even books of such value that other libraries do not permit them to be taken away. More than thirty thousand persons already avail themselves of this privilege, and the number will be largely augmented by Mr. Vanderbilt's gift to the dwellers on the west side.

Mr. Vanderbilt inspected the library yesterday forenoon and expressed himself highly pleased at its appearance and the prospect of its speedy opening.

It is pleasant and cheap to spend a day at Creve Cour Lake, away from the heat and dust of the city. The round trip is only 50c via the Missouri Pacific Railway, which is the only line direct to the hotel, picnic grounds and boat-houses.

Sunday trains leave Union Depot at 6, 8 and

9:30 a. m., 1:30, 2 and 4:25 p. m., returning last train leaves the lake at 10 p. m. Week day trains leave Union Depot at 6 and

and of the Commissioners of Supplies. Maj. J. B. Horton is Superintendent of Mails in the Post-Office and Wm. Myrer and Henry Smith, Jr., also occupy postoffice berths.

The real estate contingent includes L. C. Haynes, Leon L. Huil. P. Langaller, W. G. McRee, Frank Obear. E. S. Warner and Chas. M. Whitney. In the banks are C. S. Charlot of the Commercial and W. H. Thomson of the Boatmen's. Ministerial dignity is added to temper the quality of the membership by Rev. Lyman W. Allen of the Post-Office and Charles, S. M. Finney, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, South, Rev. R. A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal; Rev. John Snyder, Church South, Rev. R. A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal; Rev. John Snyder, Church South, Rev. R. A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal; Rev. John Snyder, Church South, Rev. T. M. Finney, presiding elder of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Land Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Lan, and Rev. Henry F. te International Combattant of the Sivester, formerly of George F. Wilson, Land Rev. Geor

of good social and pe-cuniary position in the world thinks it is his bounden duty to himself and his family early as possible after the approach of hot

just as late, the gaslight is just as flaring, the food is just as bad, if not worse, but for all these things they return to their city domiciles brighter in mind and fresher in body than when they boarded up their front doors and hied them off with bag and baggage to some

when they boarded up their front doors and hied them off with bag and baggage to some fashionable summer place of dissipation. In spite of all the disadvantages attendant upon their pilgrimage they have gained something that makes them stronger both in mind and body than when they left their city homes. Something that will for several months to come resist the enervating influences of city life.

Of course they have not done the best they might have done. Instead of resorting to crowded hotels, the material comforts of which they might just as readily have obtained by going up into their own attics and turning off the water and the gas, they should have gone to the woods, the mountoins or fields where the purest water flows fresh the bosom of the earth and where little or no artificial light will be needed. They should live as much as possible in the open air.

Such a life is not to be obtained in badiy constructed, badly ventilated and hot farm-houses any more than it is in crowded hotels. In fact, the hotel is as a rule to be preferred. Is can only be got by cutting losse from all such habitations and spending the hot months of July and August in tents, as many as may necessary to accommodate the whole family. I am quite convinced that if every man, woman and child in a large city could pass these months with no other shelter than canwards at the first of the materially increased.

During six months of our Middle States climate a tent affords advantages as a dwelling that the same time and the first of the work of the dead on it, blazed away and should be accommodate the whole family.

Increased.

During six months of our Middle States climate a tent affords advantages as a dwelling place unsurpussed by any other that man can erect, and even during winter it can be rendered as safe and as comfortable as the tightest brown-stone mansion in the city of New York. It needs no windows and no special means for ventilation, for a constant change of air is going on through the material of which it is composed and it may be occupied day and night. A person entering it from the fresh outside atmosphere detects no unpleasant odor.

day and night. A person entering it from the fresh outside atmosphere detects no unpleasant odor.

The walls of houses absorb the effluvia which is given off from our bodies and sometimes send them back to us bearing with them germs of fatal disease. A notable example of this is afforded by the case of a ward in the old New York Hospital when it was located in Broadway many years ago. Hospital gangrene had occurred in this ward, and though the patients were all removed, together wish the furniture, the disease attacked other patients who were placed in it. The ward was then closed for some time, the walls whitewashed and the whole room thoroughly cleansed and purified; yet when it was again opened for the reception of patients the disease recurred. The plastering was next scraped off and new plaster put on the walls, but without avail, the hospital gangrene attacking the inmates as before. It was not until the entire walls were taken down and rebuilt that the taint was removed.

I think I am safe in saying that while hospital gangrene was very common during our late civil war there was scarcely an instance of it occurring in those hospitals that consisted of tents. Moreover, wounds healed more readily, and convalescence was more rapid among among the patients placed in the tent hospitals than among the inmates of the old buildings that were so often used for hospital purposes, or even than among the sick and wounded soldiers who occupied the wooden hospitals built expressly for the purpose.

and wounded soldiers who occupied the wooden hospitals built expressly for the purpose.

I auppose that few, if any, of the people who fit from our cities in summer will pay much attention to anything I may say in regard to where they should go or the kind of life they should lead during their absence. But I shall do my duty when I give my advice, and it is as follows, addressed to the head of the family:

ADVICE TO HEADS OF HOUSES.

Get one or more (according to the number of persons you have to take care of) wall tents. The wall tent is so called from the fact that it has a wall four feet high, which can be raised all round, thus allowing the air to circulate even more freely than it would through the pores of the material. It should be supplied with a large sheet of the same stufficalied a fly, which goes over the roof of the tent a few laches above it, and by which the rain and the heat of the sun are more effectually kept from entering. Cotton duck, on account of its greater imperviousness to water and cheapness, is preferable to linen or hemp as the material of which the tents should be made.

Take as little furniture with you as possible. When you make an effort in that direction you will be astonished to see how little you really require. Folding iron bedsteads with strong sacking bottoms, a few blankets and a pillow, or two for the women will be all you want in the way of bedding. Make arrangements with some farmer to let you pitch your tents by the margin of some stream that runs through his land and on the border of his woods. Not in the woods, for then you would be out off from sunlight. If you have any boys make them help you pitch your tents, or if you are not so fortunate get what assistance you can, or if obliged, do it yourself. Cover the ground inside of each lent is the strong and can be a supplementation of each lent in the transation of an and the same and the port of his woods.

game. Even if you don't find any you will reap the beneat of your exercise. Or, if so inclined, foliow the meanders of the stream in search of such fish as it may coutain.

There are a thousand details which I must leave for you to work out yourself, in which occupation you will doubtless get great assistance from the women members of your family. If you don't like fields and woods go to the ocean side, or to the mountains or to the great lakes. You can scarcely go amiss, no matter where you go.

Try such a plan as this for one summer, and my word for it you will be able to revel in wall street or in Delimonico's bail-room with infinitely greater effect than you have ever reveiled before after a sojourn at Newport or Saratoga, or any such other place. Try it this summer, and if you find it doesn't pay, so far as the health, strength, endurance and beauty of yourself, your wife and your children are concerned, don't try it again.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND.

into the country as From the New York Sun. It is hard to escape writing the name of Kiralfy in chronicling amusement movements. Imre seems a little to the fore just at present,

early as possible after the approach of however, weather. Rarely does he do so, however, with any idea that the change would be ben-deficial to the health either of himself or of those dependent upon him. He may, perhaps, have a scarcely formed notion that he and they need rest after the arduous duties attendent upon labors in Wall street and a "season" in the upper part of the city. But in the vast majority of cases he goes, lugging his wife and his sons and his daughters after him (or else they log him), not for any purpose connected with their health, not too chain rest, mental or physical, not to insure freedom from exitement, but solely with the object of changing the character of the exitement. The old stimuli have lost their pungency, the raw snots have become calious to the goad, and the mode of excitation must be changed. The old torturers were well aware of this weak not have become calious to the goad, and the mode of excitation must be changed. The old torturers were well aware of this weak not have become calious to the goad, and the mode of excitation what is true of pain and something different, even if less effective in its power to agonise, had to be brought into requisition. What is true of pain if a equally true of pleasures. The most vivid means of enjoyment has but a comparatively sentent in the organism of operations, but the very night would soon by ring satiety, and a 5 o'clock tea would be happiness in comparison. The pleasures of the standard cost of the same of the s

Peculiar

Peculiar in combination, proportion, and
preparation of legredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known reme- Hood's dies of the yegetable Hood's kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dol-lar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, Sarsaparilla and has won for Sarsaparilla itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home."-there is more of Hood's Sarsa parilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed,

with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

NERVOUS Organic Weakseas, Pailing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, Arising from Indiscretion, Excess or Indiscense, ducing Nervousness, Debility, Dimess of Sight,

Union Depor

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROA INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE.)

WABASH RAILWAY

WABA'H WESTERN RAILWAY.
Through Mail and Express | 8:25 am | 6:15 p
Ransas City, St. Joe and St. | 9:00 am | 7:10 pr
Montgomery accommodation. | 0:00 pm | 11:55 an
Omaha, Des Moines and St. | Faul Express | 8:25 pm | 6:50 as
Express | 8:35 pm | 6:50 as

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS &. (The Air Line.)

Louisville and Washington City Day Express. Louisville Night Express, fast 7:20 am 7:45p line 7:20 pm 7:25a

New Orleans and Florida Ex-press
Cairo, Chesterand Jackson expl 7:40 am 7:00 pm ST. LOUI- & HANNIBAL, Bowling Green and Hannibal | 5:00 pm \*11:55 am finding American | 5:00 pm \*11:55 am finding Express | 5:00 pm \*12:55 am finding Express |

RIVER TRANSPORTATION. ILLINOIS RIVER.

THE BEST EXCURSION OF AL

Take the elegant steamer Calhoun to Peoria, the prail. Through tickets, with or without meals berth on boat, for sale on board and at Packet pany's office, on wharfboat foot Olive st.

SPECIAL NOTICE. EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY. Stmr. NEW SOUTH

